Harris

SENATE GR
TO BEGIN

E HONOLULU decision, ecting Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. ie and the two sailors of laughter, same degree of for all, will cause discus- Some will rejoice that stice" is not denied even to a ble Hawaiian brother. Oth- will want to know what Jo- Kahahawai actually did to oke the killing.

ANY BELIEVED that the sailors, who obeyed an offi- deserve special considera- They will suggest that a deciding the fate of white icans, should be made up f white Americans, on the of judging men by their

E JURY HAVING asked niency, it is believed the ces will not be severe. The it is presumed, may ex- discretion, as regards to our convicted. It is not int to think of jailing Mrs. escue, who believes that her ghter was horribly mal- ted by the dead man and his panions.

HAT WEALTH is hidden in ocean? When shall we build arines strong enough to d the pressure of water two ree miles deep, and go down plore systematically? h submarines, with steel perhaps 20 feet thick, defy any artillery or ing and be useful, if war forced upon us.

E AMERICAN GEOPHY- L UNION, in Washington ocean's bed holds vast f the precious radium, hich you could hold ten n dollars worth in your

S. Piggott, deep sea sci- estimates the radium on ocean's floor at ONE BIL- TONS at least. Figure the of that at one thousand a grain, which would be now. haps the radium comes to m outer space, via me- s. It is known that ic dust falls constantly ocean surface and settles on the ocean floor.

O, THOUSANDS of bil- f gold are held in solution waters of the ocean. There be fine gold mines to be where "slides on the sides s valleys in the ocean" uncovered the rich yellow That would interest

may some day end our es and sit perched on a basis that nothing could make, only too much might gold worth nothing. know that two nations in voluntarily abandoned d basis after the Califor- h in 1849. They thought ould become worthless be- plentiful.

ATOR HUEY LONG, ouisiana attacks his party Senator Robinson, from as, and resigns all his tee places. Senator Long the Democratic party finance the country by money from those that , namely the rich. He limit the amount of in- hat anyone may own and mit on inheritances. Robinson objected to tion of wealth. Long re- hat Robinson favored ws of "Baruch, Morgan ockefeller." Baruch might that, "Since when are No three men could be with views, generally farther apart, al- all might agree with Robinson that confis- of private property is best remedy for present s.

ENATOR HUEY LONG associates really mean e government from the of the rich, they must r every day the rich be- s rich. the case of Mr. Harold ilt, a young man who faithful to the securi- the New York Central largely built by his her who rendered pub- ce. Public records show Harold Vanderbilt owns 00 shares of New York Cen- stock. Recently that stock worth $260 per share, or 680,000, and paid dividends per cent, amounting to e than $1,000,000 a year.

HERE WAS a chance for ersonian Democrats, of a , to confiscate income and cipal too, but, today, the sells at $20 a share, and r, and pays no dividends, so Mr Vanderbilt's income, that stock formerly more a million a year, is now, ing a year. All in favor of ocing the government by king the rich" must hurry.

E ROCKEFELLER NDATION announces a y fever serum that creates unity. First monkeys were lated with virulent strains e disease. A serum from bodies would be fatal to ns. Then fever germs nkeys were planted they contracted and the fever "was one mouse to an- it had passed f them." ulence thus weak- ver was planted se serum, mixed immune human laboratory work- and all this im- cess is really a education. The fection teaches ls and white combat the are able to

e, Col. Two.)

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 10—NO. 90 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1932 ********* ******** ISSUED EVENING AND SUN

FINA

PRICE 10 CENT

102 PAGE

THE WEATHER—C

hines

al worker, said the the kind kept for ot issued for orders, e shoes had been cash. He is one of Miss Paragher de- ure on the slip was

Kline-Succop Move To Quash Indictment Expected at Butler

Trial of Mayor and Deposed Director Opens Tomorrow.

LEGAL SKIRMISH

Houston, Kerr to Be Early Prosecution Witnesses.

The opening gun of the long-awaited trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline and his deposed Supplies Director, Bertram L. Succop, in Butler tomorrow, on charges of malfeasance in office, likely will be a defense motion to quash the indictments, according to reliable reports current yesterday.

Anticipating such a move, District Attorney Andrew T. Park and his aides have been delving into the law, despite their emphatic assertion that the true bills drawn by Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips, indictment expert, are "quash proof."

LEGAL SKIRMISH

A motion to quash would involve a spirited legal skirmish at the outset of the trial. It was pointed out that unless such a motion is filed by the defendants before the jury is sworn, all questions of law and irregularities of the indictments would be waived by the defense.

The stage was virtually set for the opening of the trial tomorrow morning before Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia, assigned by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to try the case, after Kline and Succop obtained a change of venue to Butler County on the contention that they could not get a fair trial in Allegheny County.

Judge Finletter reached Pittsburgh last night from Philadelphia, accompanied by his secretary, on his way to Butler. As to night sessions of the trial, he said he planned to confer with counsel for both sides. He would say nothing on the possibility that the jury may be locked up.

START FOR BUTLER

Mayor Kline and one of his counsel, Charles B. Prichard, will go to Butler this afternoon. The Mayor's secretary, Frank L. Swaney, may accompany them.

They will be followed tonight or tomorrow morning by Succop and Attorneys Edward G. Coll and E. L. Kearns. Reservations have been made for the defense at the Nixon Hotel in Butler during the trial.

District Attorney Park, and his co-prosecutors, First Assistant George F. P. Langfitt, Earl F. Peed, special counsel, and his law partner, W. D. Stewart, will motor to the scene of the trial late today.

Tomorrow morning preliminary witnesses will be transported to

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Col. Three.)

Youth Kidnaped, Aid Of Police Shunned

JOLIET, Ill., April 30.—(AP.)—Private negotiations were being relied upon tonight by Max Miller, wealthy real estate operator, to effect return of his 23-year-old son, Gus, apparently held by kidnapers for ransom.

The elder Miller, though he had informed Aurora authorities of a telephoned demand that $50,000 be paid for his son's release, had not requested police here to assist in the search.

Chief of Police Nicholas Fornango said he had called the family but was told they did not desire police help.

Rockefeller Back Home from Florida

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., his face deeply tanned and seemingly in high spirits, arrived by train at Princeton Junction late today and immediately motored to his estate at Lakewood.

The 92-year-old financier waved an adieu to the train crew and smiled at the few curious persons on the platform when he arrived from his usual winter vacation in Florida.

When Rockefeller arrived at his Lakewood estate he was greeted by heavy smoke billows from a forest fire nearby. Men who were fighting the blaze said the Rockefeller estate was in no immediate danger.

Coon, 'Nighthawk' Partner, Near Death

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP.)—Carlton Coon, senior partner of Coon-Sanders Kansas City Nighthawks Orchestra, was reported near death today in a hospital where he recently had an operation for an abscessed jawbone. He brightened yesterday, but blood poisoning made his condition critical today.

Pittsburgher Jailed; Lindy Link Hinted

NORFOLK, Va., April 30.—(INS.)—Three alleged rumrunners—including one from Verona, Pa.—were under arrest here tonight while their activities were being investigated to determine if they were connected with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

One of the prisoners, Robert V. Stark, of Verona, possessed a diary in which was written the date March 1, the day after the Lindbergh heir was kidnaped.

Opposite the entry was the letter "X" and beside this the word "Lindy."

The others held were Henry Singleton, of Little River, S. C., and Eddie Anderson, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Three others who were taken into custody were later released.

They were: Carl Stark, brother of Robert Stark; W. J. McGuire, of Detroit, and Alban Wilpolt, of Kenosha, Wis., police said.

The trio were discharged when their lawyer said they were already under bond on a liquor indictment in Florence, S. C. One of the three released had an automatic pistol, with a rifle stock attached.

Robert V. Stark and his two companions were arrested in a sedan belonging to George F. Brent, of Pittsburgh.

George Brent, East End salesman, said last night that he had lent his car to Robert V. Stark on Stark's plea that he wanted to drive to South Carolina to see his brother. Stark, jobless, said the brother might have been able to find him a job, Brent reported. Brent said he knew nothing of any added compartments on the car and doubted authenticity of such reports.

NORFOLK, Va., April 30.—(Universal.)—Upon the return of the yacht Marcon from a final rendezvous "somewhere on the high seas," Norfolk's trio of volunteer negotiators tonight pinned their last hope of bringing back the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, clergyman member of the trio, told Universal Service that the yacht was not expected to return until tomorrow or Monday.

PLANE CRASHES ON APARTMENT

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP.)—Falling from an altitude of 1,000 feet, an Army Air Reserve Corps plane smashed into a brick apartment house on South Michigan boulevard today, killing the pilot and a passenger, Charles E Fargo, former British army flier, and Henry Sandusky, salesman.

The structure was fired when the plane's gas tank exploded as the ship smashed into the building. None of the occupants of the apartment was injured.

The men had taken the plane up for a pleasure ride a few minutes before the accident occured. Witnesses said they saw it circling overhead and then suddenly dart toward the earth. It cleft through telephone wires first and then hurdled into the side of the building with a deafening roar.

Fargo, who was 33, was prominent in social circles of Chicago.

HOUSE REJECTS PLAN TO MERGE ARMY AND NAVY

Economy Program Again Gets Setback; Slash of Vets' Allowances Fought.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(Universal.)—In a turbulent battle over national defense, the House today knocked out of the omnibus economy bill the provision for consolidation of the Army and Navy. The teller vote was 153 to 135.

A victory for President Hoover, the Republicans voted almost solidly against the merger. The Democratic leaders led the fight for adoption.

The House also voted to authorize President Hoover to create a public works administration into which would be consolidated construction activities of the government. Congress is given the right of veto within 60 days after promulgation of the President's plan.

HUGE SAVING LOST

Consolidation of the Army and Navy would have saved from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, a majority of the committee estimated.

But in arriving at its total of $200,000,000 in definite savings from all provisions in the bill as reported, the committee had included only $25,000,000 through Army-Navy consolidation.

Up to adjournment today, an insurgent Republican-Democratic coalition had eliminated expected savings of $91,000,000. Definite economies approved were estimated as totaling about $35,000,000, with an undetermined amount through several changes in administration of existing laws.

The bill was laid aside until Tuesday, when final action is expected.

One more big fight—to cut $48,000,000 from allotments to certain war veterans—remained. The temper of the House seemed to be in favor of slashing this total.

BOLTS PARTY

Bolting party leadership, Representative Martin (Dem.), of Oregon, a retired brigadier general, offered the amendment killing the Army-Navy consolidation.

Chairman Byrnes, of Tennessee, of the Appropriations Committee, led the fight for approval, claiming this feature of the bill offered a greater opportunity for economy than any other. He charged that "the social lobby and petty jealousies between the services" were behind the forces opposing consolidation.

Republicans arose and cheered when the result was announced. Walter H. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, and a former Congressman, was in the chamber.

USE ENGINEERS

In the proposed administration of public works, the head would receive a salary of $10,000 and be authorized to utilize the services of officers of the Army engineers' corps and naval engineers.

Specifically exempted from the public works bureau were the army engineers' corps, the naval bureau of yards and docks and the architect's office in the Capitol. Other provisions approved were:

Transfer of the radio division in the Department of Commerce to the Federal Radio Commission.

Consolidation of the steamboat inspection service and Bureau of Navigation.

Transfer of the duties of the personnel classification board to the Civil Service Commission.

Abolition of the international waterways committee (United States and Mexico) and transfer of its duties to the international boundary commission, with an immediate saving of $25,000.

Authorization for interchange of materials, supplies, facilities and personnel between departments.

Hunt for Kidnaper, 'Shot' By Girl, Dropped by Police

State police last night abandoned their efforts to find the alleged kidnaper who 17-year-old Mary Agnes Conlin, of Braddock, contends she shot, because they have not been able to verify Miss Conlin's story, they said.

A spokesman for the police reported a half-dozen or more discrepancies in her story that she had been kidnaped on her way from St. Thomas' Catholic Church in Braddock and driven past Blairsville, where she said she had escaped by shooting the kidnaper with his own revolver.

A state police officer said:

"She said she had spent the two hours before this kidnaping in church. She said a man jumped from a moving car, wrapped a blanket around her and pulled her in the car. She said she never had used a gun before."

The girl returned to her home at 437 Robinson avenue at 1:30 a. m. yesterday, hysterical and bedraggled. She pointed out later to the police a narrow mud lane off Indiana road, Route 119, where she said she had shot the man after a struggle, then fled.

The police, with the girl and her mother, Mrs. John Conlin, searched the highway but could not find the victim or his car.

Miss Conlin said:

"The man held onto me with one hand, using the other to steer the car. He shifted gears with his knees."

During this final struggle, Miss Conlin told police, she took a pistol from her assailant's pocket and shot him. She sobbed:

"I pulled the trigger only once and he slumped back, groaning, 'You win, little girl,' and then I got scared. I found a handkerchief in his pocket and opened his shirt to see how badly he was hurt. I tried to dress the wound and then decided to leave him alone.

"I burned the handkerchief on the road beside the car and walked to the William Penn highway, where a woman driving a car in which were four children picked me up."

G. O. P. FACTIONS JOIN IN PARLEY ON STATE FUNDS

Attempt to Form Harmony Relief Program for Extra Legislature Session Seen.

By MARK SHIELDS

Representatives of Gov. Pinchot and the Republican state organization met yesterday in Philadelphia in a conference on state finances which is believed to be a forerunner of an attempted harmony legislative program to be introduced in a special session of the Legislature.

The conference was called at the invitation of President Thomas S. Gates, of the University of Pennsylvania, who presided. None of the participants would discuss their deliberations. Those present included Attorney General William A. Schnader and Secretary of Revenue Clyde King, representing the Governor, and State Chairman Edward Martin, Senator Frank Baldwin, Republican nominee for Auditor General, and Senator Harry Scott, of Centre County, organization leader and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

PARLEY FAVORED HERE

No representatives from Allegheny County were present, but Martin is known to have discussed relief needs and means of raising required funds with business, financial, political and welfare leaders here within the past few days. Sentiment among all consulted here has been for such a conference since the subject was first broached in the Sun-Telegraph several weeks ago.

Gov. Pinchot, in Pittsburgh on the Friday preceding the primary election, declined to disclose whether he intended to call a special session, but had told friends privately that he would take such action at the conclusion of the campaign. He said that conferences had been proceeding, and that King and Schnader had been studying the fiscal and legal aspects of proposed legislation.

Baldwin on his last visit to Pittsburgh said he already had been consulted by Schnader on the outline of a program.

AGREEABLE TO BONDS

Validity of the Talbot bill, passed at the last special session and appropriating $10,000,000 for direct unemployment relief, has opened the way for allocating

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

SENATOR LONG BACKS NORRIS

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(Universal.)—Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, hurled another political thunderbolt today when he suggested that the Democrats should nominate the veteran Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Republican, for the presidency.

Long virtually read himself out of the Democratic party yesterday, when he renounced his committee assignments and unloosed a blistering attack upon Senator Joe Robinson, minority leader.

Senator Norris has long been a thorn in the side of the Republican organization, much as Long evidently intends to be for the Democrats.

In 1930, when he ran for re-election, the Hoover administration tried to elect Norris' Democratic opponent in Nebraska. Long said:

"If I could shape up the programs at the two conventions in Chicago, I'd name Norris for the Democrats and Hoover for the Republicans. Then I'd name Joe Robinson as Hoover's runningmate on the Republican ticket.

"Hoover and Robinson work together for the same things, with the same ideas and with the same results."

3 Women Robbed By Purse Snatchers

Three women were victims of Negro purse snatchers in the East End last night. Three diamond rings and $48 were taken from Miss Sue McCusker, of 802 North Lang avenue, in Highland avenue; Mrs. Emily Meyers, 6025 Hoeveler street, lost $78 near her home, and Ruth Foster, of 17 Brushton avenue, lost $5. After striking her on the chin, the latter's assailant snatched her purse and escaped down Braddock avenue.

Reichers Schedules Hop for Wednesday

HAVANA, April 30.—(Universal.)—Lou Reichers, New Jersey transatlantic flight aspirant, who flew from Montreal to Havana Thursday, will probably take off on his return flight Wednesday.

Fight for Massie to Go On; Women Collapse; Protests, Pardon Plea Sent Hoover

BARS TO PART THEM?

THE MASSIES—Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, U. S. N., in a new, unpublished picture with his wife of four years, 20-year-old Thalia Fortescue Massie. He, her mother and two enlisted men face prison sentences for the slaying of the leader of the band of five half-castes accused of the attack. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Appeal by Ser Shows Capita Indignation

TROOPS ON A

Honolulu Patr Juror Tells 15 Ballots

The conviction f slaughter of the fou ants in Hawaii's "h ing" case led to thes opments yesterday:

1. **Clarence Darrow, defense counsel, pared to take the ca the highest courts.**
2. **With Honolulu on ously quiet, the mil was alert for any break of racial anim ity. Determination group of white wor to boycott employers the Massie jurors in cated the feeling.**
3. **Mrs. Granville Fort cue, one of those victed, and her dau ter, Mrs. Thalia Mas central figure of t case, were reported i state of collapse.**
4. **Theodore Char, Chin member of the jury, vealed in a copyright article the feelings of th jurors during the tri and their actions in t deliberations that fo lowed. (Char's story o page 16.)**
5. **Indignation against the verdict burst forth in Congress when Senator Lewis, of Illinois, urged President Hoover to grant an immediate pardon and Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, demanded impeachment of the Judge who forced indictment of the defendants. (See page 17.)**

By WILLIAM H. EWING

HONOLULU, April 30.—(AP.)—An outwardly quiet but tense city looked on today while opposing sides girded for further battle over the Joseph Kahahawai lynching case. The manslaughter conviction of the four accused persons failed to settle its far-flung ramifications.

Radio patrol cars equipped with machine guns and manned by police rolled through the city as the apparent tranquility was interpreted as ominous.

Both police and National Guard authorities were on the alert for any sign of an outbreak of feeling over the conviction of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and the two Navy enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord.

Motorcycle officers patroled the downtown section constantly and

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

Gibbons Prompts Drive For Hawaii's 'Control'

Sees Move to Break Asiatic Political Grip Spread.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous War Correspondent and Headline Hunter of the Radio.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Hello everybody! Here's news—good news. At least it is good news to me. It comes hot off the floor of the American Publishers' Association convention just closing in New York this week.

The movement to regain American control of the Asiatic dominated islands of Hawaii is spreading through the American press. I've been talking with the editors and the boss copy readers and editorial writers from all corners of the country.

The suggestion which I brought back from Honolulu some weeks ago and which has been given widespread prominence in the hundreds of newspapers served by International News Service and Universal Service, has struck a responsive and welcome note among journalists of national prominence.

INTEREST AWAKENED

It's both surprising and reassuring to me. I didn't expect attention could be attracted and interest aroused so spontaneously at a period when other subjects of vital internal importance hold the

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

Only 54 Per Cent Of Voters at Polls

Only 54 per cent of the franchised voters in Allegheny County took the trouble to vote at Tuesday's election according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Elections which show a total registration of 534,981 of whom 293,203 voted.

In Pittsburgh, the compilations of the bureau show: 215,370 registered, 155,907 voted; third class cities, 24,924 registered, 17,921 voted; boroughs, 194,343 registered, 78,206 voted; townships, 100,344 registered, 41,169 voted.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Last Rides Free On Colorado Trolley

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 30.—(AP.)—Street cars were crowded here today for the first time in years. Rides were offered free as the last gesture of the Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway Company which ceases operations tonight, starting tomorrow buses will suppiant the street cars.

Daisy DeVoe Loses Fight for Freedom

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(INS.)—Daisy I. DeVoe, former secretary to Clara Bow, screen actress, lost her fight for a new trial today and must finish serving her 18 months' county jail sentence on charges of grand theft from Miss Bow.

The Second District Court of Appeals in a decision today denied Miss DeVoe the new trial she had sought on grounds the trial judge had erred in handling her case.

Hoover Gets 20 Trout On First Day in Camp

LURAY, Va., April 30.—(INS.)—President Hoover gave the White House newspapermen their first fish story of the season today.

In typical Isaak Walton style, he donned wading boots, grasped a new rod and reel firmly in his hand, ignored overcast skies and intermittent flurries of rain, stepped into the Rapidan—and caught 20 trout. That, of course, is the legal limit for Virginia.

All this was accomplished at his favorite Blue Ridge camp on the occasion of the opening weekend sojourn for 1932.

Although the White House secretariat had given assurances that no work was to be taken along today, that rule will not follow on ensuing week-ends. The Rapidan will be the scene of many important conferences between Mr. Hoover, government officials, congressional leaders and prominent men of industry and finance.

After the June conventions, it is anticipated the President will direct a good part of his campaign for re-election from the Rapidan. The broadcasting systems have installed microphones both on the porch of his cabin and in the study so he may reach the public with his speeches without the inconvenience of returning to the capital.

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Believe It Or Not—Curtiss-Wright Monoplane—Rockne Six Sedan—Free—See Page 7, Part 3

Central-Adult
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ergency U. S. Construction Survey Urged on House to Bring J

PROPOSES PROGRAM BLIC WORK

her Ryan Says Congress Refuses to Heed Misery Of Nation's Unemployed.

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A House committee to investigate needed public works and report to Congress an emergency construction program was proposed as an employment measure today by tative Fish (Rep.), of k.

embers, to be appointed er Garner, would undersurvey, under the Fish

use speech following in of the proposal, the er urged that the comover the entire field of ldings, construction and ce of highways and im s of rivers and harbors.

WEEK

ion, the special comld be empowered to inhe advantages of the ek, and recommend a n to relieve the pressing economic condioviding for the em a maximum number ed Americans.

rogram of public works ployment and put purpower into the hands of , was urged by the Rev. A. Ryan, of the National e Welfare Conference. He before the joint committee mployment, of which Prof. ewey, of New York, is presiand which held a one-day to protest the failure of ss to aid employment. He

ongress has refused to heed misery of the unemployed. onomy program will magthe depression. In its contion of the budget, it has stampeded by a slogan.

TUDE CRITICISED

"ore disastrous than all errors is its attitude d positive legislation for ess improvement. Truth fairness compel us, indeed, cknowledge that the sod reconstruction enactments facilitating credit have been ficial to the small depositor small stockholder as well as the rich banker and big instrialist.

Nevertheless their effect has a almost wholly negative. y have prevented bankrupts but they have brought out no positive improvement. ney have not even halted the end downward. The volume business activity is considerbly smalled today than it was hen these credit institutions egan to function."

Representative David J. Lewis (Dem.), of Maryland, declared measures to relieve unemployment would be passed by both houses of Congress at this session if all organizations interested in unemployment relief would press their demands.

Prof. Dewey, in a statement read to the conference, charged Secretary of the Treasury Mills with "mocking the millions of homes in which budgets will not balance," by talking about "confidence" and "credit."

KELLY ASKS U. S. LFARE LOANS

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Declaring that Pittsburgh, as well as other large industrial centers of the East, is unable to care for unemployed, Representative lyde Kelly, of Allegheny County, today introduced in the House a resolution calling upon the $2,-0,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation to extend sub-divisions for unemployment relief. Early hearings by the Banking and Currency Committee are planned.

Nohting in the joint resolution gives the Reconstruction Finance Corporation authority to lend to muncipalities for purposes other than enemployment relief. Kelly said:

"I believe that the United States government should help unemployed Americans and their families. For two years I have urged that unemployment be cured by employment through a public construction program large enough to meet the need. My program has not been undertaken.

"Eight millions of workers are jobless and more than 20,000,000 are penniless. Private charity cannot carry the load. Public funds in many states, counties and cities are exhausted and the need is constantly growing gre

"The last resort, national le must deal with this national problem, and deal with it

STRIKING CADDIES PICKETING ALCOMA

90c OR TIPS!—Some of the 200 unanimous caddie-strikers picketing Alcoma (Allegheny County Masons) Country Club, Frankstown road, yesterday, as members carried their own bags. The club abolished tips, usually a quarter added to the 75 cent fee. The caddies insist on tips or a fee of 90 cents. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

G. O. P. FACTIONS JOIN IN PARLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

larger sums of state money to local agencies through a similar bill at another session. The Governor is known to be willing to agree to a bond issue for this purpose.

Tentatively, it has been suggested that an appropriation as large as $50,000,000 might be made, together with legislation for public construction projects which would provide work in addition to immediate and direct relief. Any such appropriation, according to the state's fiscal officers, means a serious deficit in current state revenues, which may be met at the moment only by a bond issue. Additional taxes will be necessary in any event, either for sinking fund and interest requirements or the raising of money should a bond issue be frowned down.

Intimations have been given that the Governor would call the session Monday, May 9, if an agreement of all political factions can be reached. With harmony, the necessary legislation could be passed in two weeks.

NOT TO OPPOSE MARTIN

The organization meeting of the Republican State Committee has been set for May 14 in Philadelphia, but this, according to political gossip here and in the East, would not disrupt any compacts. It is reported Martin will be reelected State Chairman without any opposition from Pinchot. A party fight over this post such as occurred two years ago, when Pinchot was unsuccessful in an attempt to oust Martin, would almost certainly disrupt harmony to an extent prejudicial to legislation.

As a result of Tuesday's primary, Martin is claiming 100 of the 115 members of the State Committee, the Governor having failed signally in his effort to elect his men in a vast majority of the senatorial districts. Martin met with organization leaders in Philadelphia Friday night, at which time the date for the committee meeting was set.

Out of this discussion grew a boom for Representative Grover Talbot, of Delaware County, as Speaker of the next House, but it was viewed as premature throughout the state, and was repudiated by Martin. No leaders from Allegheny County were consulted about the Talbot boom, and Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, political boss of his district, was not present at the conference.

GOODNOUGH OUT OF RACE

Neither was Charles Johnson, leader in Montgomery County, who is understood to be demanding the ousting of Senator James Boyd as president pro tem of the Senate because of the fight Boyd made on the Johnson leadership in the primary. If Boyd is forced to step aside McClure is discussed as his logical successor, which would eliminate Talbot, it being against precedent to pick both presiding officers from the same county.

Speaker C. Jay Goodnough, of Cameron County, elected by the Pinchot-Grundy leadership at the last session, yesterday in Philadelphia announced he would not again seek the presiding officer's place.

Insertion of a demand for repeal of the prohibition amendment in the platform of the Republican party will be asked by Pennsylvania's 75 delegates to the national convention, it was indicated here yesterday. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell is expected to offer the resolution at a caucus of the state delegates.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy Sunday, cooler at night; Monday partly cloudy.

West Virginia—Cloudy preceded by showers in southeast portion Sunday, slightly cooler at night; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	60	1 p. m.	62
1 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	63
2 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	65
3 a. m.	59	4 p. m.	64
4 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	61	6 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	62	8 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	63	9 p. m.	64
9 a. m.	64	10 p. m.	63
10 a. m.	62	11 p. m.	63
11 a. m.	60		
12 Noon	60		

Sunrise today 5.15 Sunset today 7.16

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

6 a. m.	64	54	S	10	Rain
Noon	62	75	S	15	Rain
6 p. m.	66	74	SW	8	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	'32	'31	'30	'29	'28	'27	'26	'25
Highest	65	57	60	73	68	82	80	42
Lowest	59	33	58	42	52	45	50	35
Mean	62	45	69	58	60	54	65	39
Precip	.06	..	.74	..	..	..	.08	.35

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montgom.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	N. Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parkersbg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parry Sd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elkins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisbg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Raleigh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Minn-StP	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indnpls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. L. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksnvle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wash'gton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

'TIPS' BANNED, CADDIES STRIKE

Alcoma County Club golfers lugged their own bags over the five miles of rugged course yesterday as the caddies struck in protest of the club's edict banishing tips.

Two hundred strong, the caddies paraded the Saltsburg road overlooking the course, picketing the vicinity and pouncing on chance balls the golfers hit out of bounds.

The boys planned a reception for the caddies that the club threatened to import, but until late yesterday the players were still packing their own bags.

The "walk-out" came at noon yesterday after a meeting between the club's president, Thos. Nichols, and caddie representatives failed to bring about the expected compromise.

The caddie fee is and has been 75 cents. Before the club board abolished tips it was customary for the caddie to receive a 25-cent tip additional for his services. The boys declare they will not return to the course until tipping is permitted or the fee is increased to 90 cents.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 90.
Sunday, May 1, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TARIFF RIVALS PREPARING FOR SENATE BATTLE

Movement to Exclude All Levies From Tax Bill Is Growing Among Members.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—Rival coalitions for and against the inclusion of tariffs in the new tax bill today hurriedly gathered their forces for the impending floor fight in the Senate on the revenue bill.

The tariff row has overshadowed the tax rates themselves. The old party division is developing on the tariff dispute. Party lines have been ignored for the most part in the Finance Committee in determining the new tax schedules.

There was a trend today against inclusion of any tariff items in the bill. Friends of import duties on oil, coal, copper and lumber conceded this. All duties were ejected from the revenue bill by the Finance Committee.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, will take command of a move to arrange an agreement for votes on the four items.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, agreed today to stand for votes on oil, coal and copper. Both leaders said every effort would be made to limit debate and permit the issues to come to a vote. They expressed confidence that once the votes are had the Senate will proceed to other business.

Meanwhile, the weary members of the finance committee took the day off from their labors in rewriting the House revenue bill to give Treasury experts an opportunity to survey what has been done and determine what must be found in the way of additional revenue.

Decisions are in prospect early next week on the 10 per cent admissions tax and on the controversial stock and bond transfer levy, against which Wall street has protested so earnestly. A modification of the latter tax is in prospect.

Chairman Smoot expressed confidence the committee would have the bill ready for the Senate "early next week." Both Republican and Democratic leaders have pledged prompt disposition of the budget balancing legislation.

SCORE INJURED IN EARLY PHILA. MAY DAY CLASH

Many Nations Prepared to Curb Violence by Workers; N. Y. Bans All Parades.

Associated Press.

Precautions to guard against May Day disorders were taken today by municipalities and national governments in many parts of the world—but in Russia, where the holiday is a festival for the government instead of against it, everybody got ready to have a legal big time.

As a prelude to the international labor holiday, police and demonstrators clashed yesterday in Philadelphia. Several organizations attempted to march on the Philadelphia city hall. When the disorders were over a detective, four policemen and 16 of the paraders were treated at hospitals. Several persons were arrested.

The New York police, 18,000 strong, received orders to remain on duty continuously from Saturday morning until Monday morning. Sunday parades were banned.

May Day preparations in foreign countries included the following:

PARIS—All outdoor meetings and parades were forbidden. Summary orders were issued to escort to the national border any foreigner found raising trouble.

MADRID—The government marshalled police and civil guards while Spain prepared to observe May Day with a virtually complete tie-up of industrial, commercial and recreational activity. Workers' celebrations meant shutdowns for newspapers, stores, cafes and amusement places as well as an end of service on street cars, subways and many trains.

ARRESTS IN POLAND

WARSAW—To forestall disturbances throughout Poland the authorities arrested 700 persons. Police paid special attention to trains from Russia in which they said bolshevik agents have been carrying on propaganda.

SANTIAGO, Chile—The government mobilized 18,000 men to stop possible disorders. A general strike called for Monday by Communist leaders, was ordered abandoned by the authorities.

LIMA, Peru—Congress took the precaution of pleasing workers by approving a law under which workmen will get their ordinary wages whether they work on May Day or not, and those who do work will get double pay. No disorders were expected.

MOSCOW—Two gigantic photographs of Nikolai Lenin and Joseph Stalin, measuring 81 feet high and 26 feet wide, were displayed while the preletariat prepared for a festive day.

ms
Robi
Alexa
Academy
died Saturday in New York
Robinson was a mechanica
gineer and lived in New C
Conn. He was a graduate
University of Pennsylvania
Cornell University and serv
the aviation corps during the
Besides his parents, he leave
widow, Mrs. Hilda Shepard Ro
son, and two sons.

Genuine
JUMP Watch
Regular $35 V
$17
25c DOWN
50c WEEK
At All 3 Stores
Link Band Included
Special for Monday and Tuesday
No More Broken Crystals
This new modern Jump watch is an value. The masculine choice. Just think no more broken crystals. The metal double protection against injury by drop jarring. The first panel shows the hour second the minutes, and the third the This makes it possible to tell time at a gla
Mail Orders for this unusual watch special will be promptly filled on our regular credit terms. Send for our large free illustrated catalog showing many other specials offered by Kappels.
East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat.
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SPECIAL 30-in. Wid PLASTER WALL PAP 20c Valu 9 Per R
Over 500 Designs WALL PAPERS Reg. 15c to 35c Values With or Without Borders 5¢ per roll to 10¢ per roll
A mammoth collection of the finest wall papers. All priced from 5c to 10c—a selection for every room. Includes colonials, embossed tapestries, plasters, etc.
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Congoleum Co. 9x12 Crescent RUGS $4.25 $7.50 Value
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INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
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SOUTH SIDE—1513 Carson Street
McKEESPORT—510-512 Walnut Street; 342 Fifth Avenue
HOMESTEAD—325 E. 8
NEW KENSINGTON
BRADDOCK—312 Brad

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FOR WOOD OR METAL
Makes "Housecleaning Easy"
25c PER BOTTLE
$4.50 PER GALLON
"TOP-NOTCH" is the best polish for Pianos, Radios, Automobiles and, in fact, for all fine varnished surfaces. It produces a lasting lustre not obtainable with any other polish and requires very little rubbing.
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We Will Refund Money to Any Dissatisfied Customer
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632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

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NEW LOW PRICES
for Pittsburgh's Finest, ODORLESS
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MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS $1.00
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Take advantage of these new, low standard WERNER prices with the assurance that you will receive the finest and most thorough cleaning and finishing service ever offered in the dry cleaning industry.
Ladies' COATS and DRESSES Reduced Proportionately
DRY COLD AIR STORAGE for FURS and WINTER GARMENTS Lowest Rates in City
RUGS Thoroughly Dusted, Dry Cleaned and Steamed
9x12 Domestics NOW $5 Formerly $7.50
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Prompt, Courteous Service
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Without Pain or Excessive Cost . . . And The Result Is Lasting For Life
You, too, can have a beautiful nose in one visit. No matter what shape it is, your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffine, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent.
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Five-Angle Facial Lift smooths away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin and makes scrawny necks lovely.
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John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Harris Seeks Witnesses in Quest for 'Inside' Facts on Vote Machines

SENATE GROUP TO BEGIN PROBE OF DEAL MAY 9

Committee Plans Subpenas To Get Evidence; Hirsh Absent; Appointments Off.

Developments in the investigation of Allegheny County's $1,000,000 voting machine experiment were these:

1—Senator Frank J. Harris, head of a special committee of the State Senate to probe the vote machine deal, called on anyone with knowledge of improper business methods connected with the purchase to testify.

2—The State Senate committee decided to meet May 9 at Harrisburg, with full authority to subpena witnesses and records.

3—Attorney H. D. Hirsh, counsel for the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, of Baltimore, failed to meet M. C. Conick, auditor, and Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank, and sent word he would not be in Pittsburgh before Monday.

Senator Harris declared that within the next week he would compile a list of witnesses who will be summoned before the State Senate committee. The full power to issue subpenas was conferred on the committee in the resolution which created it.

More light on the $169,000 fees received in connection with the sale to Allegheny County of more than $1,000,000 worth of voting machines manufactured by the Poole company and sold through the Electromatic Vote Machine Company will be sought.

All persons who may have inside knowledge of the deal have been asked to make themselves known to Senator Harris, of the Senate committee. Their meeting is scheduled for May 9 in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg.

The committee includes C. W. Parkinson, John W. Howell, Warren Roberts and Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., son of the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, in whose administration the voting machine purchase agreement was made.

HIRSH STILL ABSENT

Attorney Hirsh was absent yesterday from both his office at 811 City-County Building and at 704 Grant Building when sought by Conick, auditor for Main & Co. Later he sent word indirectly to Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank that he would not be in Pittsburgh before Monday.

Hirsh originally promised, according to Conick to meet the [illegible] Friday morning at the City-County Building office and open for inspection the books and records of the Electromatic Vote Machine Company. Hirsh, it was said, failed to keep the appointment.

Later, after Conick and Frank had conferred, word came from Chester Cooke, sales manager of the Electromatic company, that he and Hirsh had been detained in Baltimore and would be in Pittsburgh Saturday morning. This promise also failed, Conick said.

Conick is an important witness in the trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline which opens at Butler Monday. He declared yesterday that he will find time, however, to come back to Pittsburgh for a conference with Hirsh.

RECEIVED FEES HERE

Hirsh is attorney for the Public Service Commission and in that capacity occupies the office at 811 City-County Building. It was testified at Baltimore that payments of $147,160 were forwarded to C. G. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Electromatic Company, at this address.

In addition to his connection with the Public Service Commission and his activities in the vote machine purchase, Hirsh has carried on an extensive private practice. Among clients he has represented in recent cases are former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley and his assistant, Arthur Burgoyne, and Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine concessionaire.

He was also counsel in a taxpayer's suit to restrain the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Company from selling meters to the city at other than low bids.

CADMAN HONOR GUEST

Charles Wakefield Cadman — Mrs. F. Grace Sloan

COMPOSER—Mr. Cadman, the Pittsburgh composer, at the Woman's City Club, William Penn Hotel, honor guest at the League of American Pen Women's tea. Mrs. Sloan, one of his hostesses, helped arrange his concert tonight in Duquesne. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PRIMARY SPURS FAIR RATE FIGHT

Encouraged by the nomination of at least six legislative candidates indorsed by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association in Allegheny County, leaders in the fight against excessive public utility charges today were preparing to increase the league's membership in preparation for sessions at Harrisburg and future elections.

The successful candidates in this county were Max J. Spann, Fifth District; Thomas Gallagher, Sixth; Dr. Joseph G. Steedle and John M. O'Rourke, Twelfth, and William A. Walker, Thirteenth. The outcome of the race between Albert B. Davidson and William J. Brown in the Thirteenth District is in question, and the Fair Rate group will have a seventh winner if the official returning board count gives the nomination to Davidson.

Davidson, burgess of Tarentum and president of the fair rate group, declared yesterday that a special meeting of the association's directors would be called within the next few weeks to outline a course of procedure for continuing their campaign against unfair utility laws and rates.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN TUESDAY

The city's outdoor recreational program for 1932 will get under way Tuesday when 10 school playgrounds are thrown open at 3:30 p. m., Supt. W. C. Batchelor, of the Bureau of Recreation, announced yesterday. The grounds will be open daily from 3:30 p. m. until dark, he said.

List of the grounds will not be announced until tomorrow, when the 10 men and 10 women supervisors and attendants are appointed by Public Works Director Edward G. Lang and the Civil Service Commission from the regular eligible list.

No provisional appointments will be made this season, according to Batchelor, all employes being taken from the lists compiled last season. There will be no new applications for playground positions received, he pointed out, because of the large number of men and women already on the Civil Service Commission's files.

It is expected that playground activities will be curtailed somewhat during the summer months because of reduced appropriations to the Bureau of Recreation. The budget was slashed by City Council last December.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

overcome the greater infection, when necessary.

Millions of years ago, minute sea creatures deposited oil, which we now recover from the ground. And, the proceeds of that oil, passing through the hands of Mr. Rockefeller's scientists, now save human beings from devastating disease, with the co-operation of mice and monkeys.

CAN A BULLET or a bomb change history? The explosion that sank the battleship Maine, took Cuba and the Philippines from Spain.

The bomb recently exploded in Shanghai, during the Japanese Emperor's birthday procession, may change history in Asia, temporarily.

One Japanese official is dead, several wounded and Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, has in his body 32 pieces of the bomb. A young Korean is accused of the bombing. The League of Nations worries, lest peace negotiations between China and Japan may be jeopardized.

In the long run, however, history proceeds on its appointed path, not swerved by crime or accident. The Asiatic nation with the most intelligence, whichever it may be, will rule Asia. And, the human strain with the most intelligence and highest sense of justice will rule the earth eventually.

At least 1,000 and probably 10,000 centuries will be needed to settle the question of supremacy.

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COUNTY DELAYS TRUCKAGE QUIZ

The probe of County Controller Robert G. Woodside into county expenditures, held up by a habeas corpus action in Common Pleas Court, has been further delayed for the past three weeks by the failure of county solicitors to file briefs in that action.

Watson Bowser, Kittanning contractor, charged with receiving more than $200,000 in one year for truck hire, instituted the habeas corpus action to test the Controller's right to subpena him and his records in the investigation after being held in contempt for refusal to testify. The hearing was held three weeks ago yesterday and two days later Attorney O. K. Eaton, representing Bowser, filed his brief. None has been filed as yet on behalf of the county.

Three Men Flogged In Delaware Prison

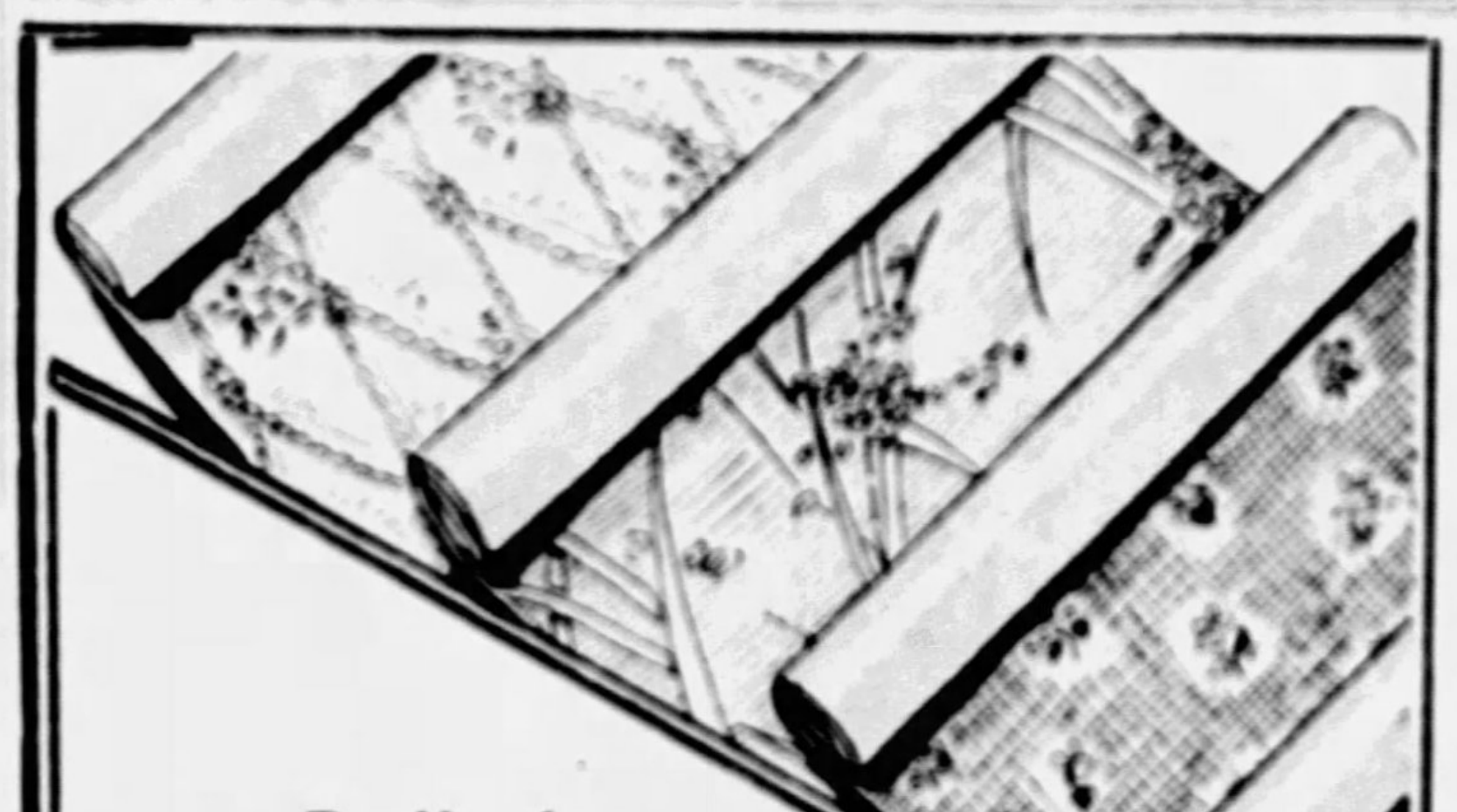
WILMINGTON, Del., April 30.—(INS.)—Three men were punished at Delaware's famous whipping post today. The whippings took place in public view at the Newcastle Workhouse near here. The trio punished received 10 lashes each across their bare backs. They were fastened to the whipping post and the lashes applied by Warden Leach.

Of the trio, two are Negroes, Walter Brooks and Howard Brown. They will also have to undergo five months' jail sentences as a result of pleading guilty to the theft of chickens. The third man, Walter Pettyjohn, must serve a three months' prison term.

Probe Charity Fake Charged to Youth

City detectives were continuing investigation of activities of Edward Reiker, 18, of 2602 Norwood street. He was held in Morals Court yesterday. Reiker is charged with having attempted to get a cash refund on two pairs of shoes in a Liberty avenue store. Clerks said the shoes were purchased on an order slip of the Catholic Charities. Miss Helen Faragher, social worker, said the slip was of the kind kept for records and not issued for orders. Reiker said the shoes had been purchased for cash. He is one of 14 children. Miss Faragher denied the signature on the slip was hers.

See Pages 4, 5, 6 and 7 for Other Anniversary News
GIMBELS



2 Rolls for Less Than the Price of 1 in Gimbels Anniversary!

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5c Papers ..... 2 Rolls for 4c
10c Papers ..... 2 Rolls for 9c
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40c Papers ..... 2 Rolls for 37c
50c Papers ..... 2 Rolls for 46c
90c Papers ..... 2 Rolls for 85c
$1 Papers ..... 2 Rolls for 93c

Over 1,000 Patterns; Styles for Every Room

WALL PAPERS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

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SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

Knit Your Troubles Away In the Handcraft Corner
4th Floor

You've no idea how quickly you can chase away worries by keeping your fingers busy. Pack up your knitting and come down to the Handcraft Corner! Plenty of cheerful company and an experienced instructor, Miss Orans, of Columbia Yarns, to help you.

No charge for instructions if the materials are purchased at Gimbels

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Downstairs Store
TEA ROOM Anniversary Luncheons
Special Tomorrow

35c
Delicious Baked Virginia Ham with Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

30c
Chicken Salad and Tomato on Toast
Coffee or Tea
Pie, Ice Cream or Jello

UPPER LEVEL
Store Open Tomorrow Until 6 P. M.

Store Open Tomorrow Until 6 P. M.

59¢

Monday Only!

Half Soles and Heels

Bring in your old shoes—we make them like new. Men's, women's and children's. Sewed or nailed. All work guaranteed.

Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles!
Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST PITTSBURGH PA — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

FOLK SONGS
ARKANSAS
Cowboy Songs
KATE SMITH
ARCRON

39c ea.
3 for $1
MUSIC BOOKS

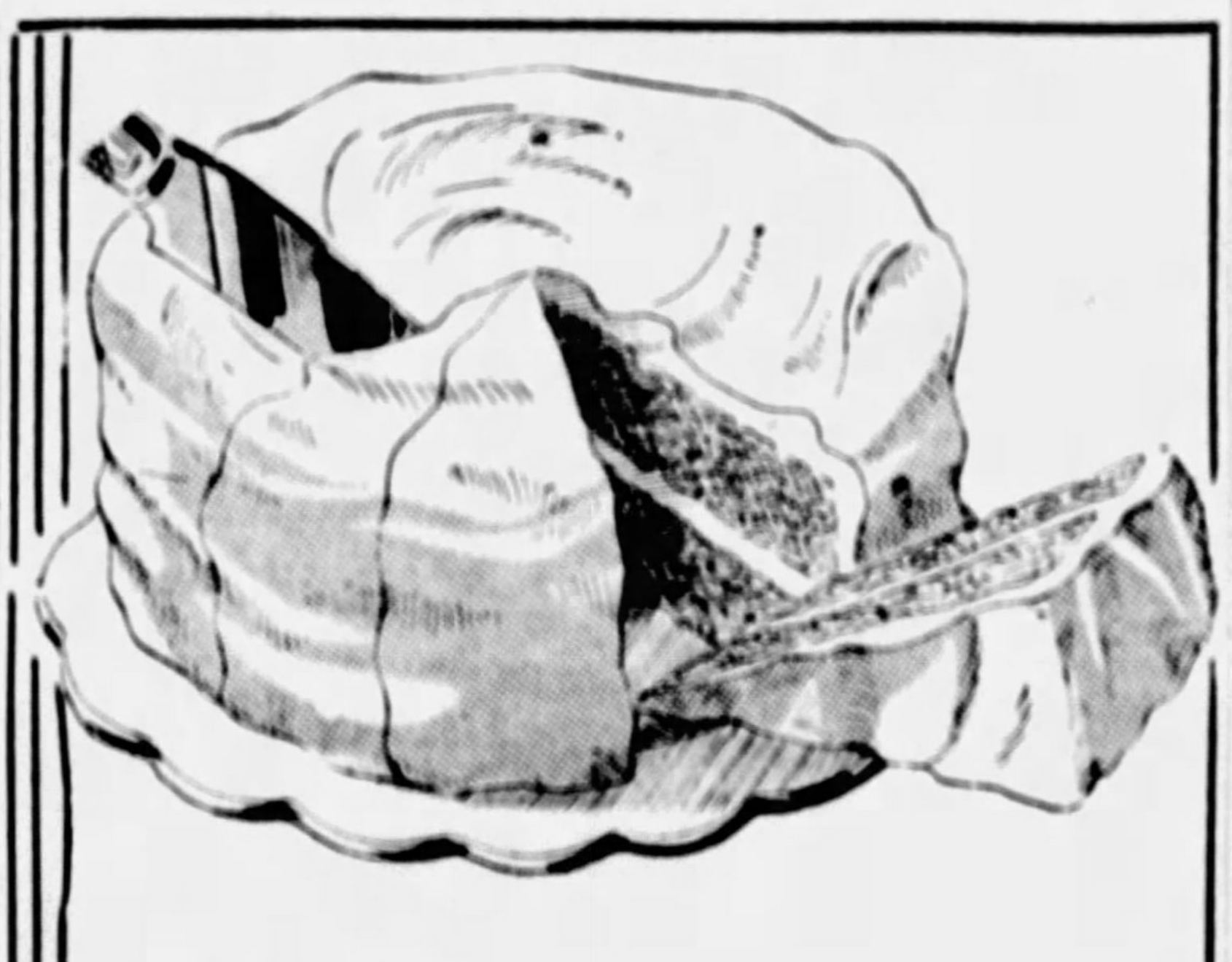
Kate Smith "Memories" Book—Complete words and music for 100 Favorite Memories Songs compiled by Kate Smith and featured in her radio programs.

Folk Songs Folks Sing—Words and music for 60 of the world's most famous folk songs, home songs, etc.

Arkansas Woodchoppers' Collection of Cowboy Songs—Words and music for 34 big hits such as "The Dying Cowboy," "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," "Home on the Range" and other popular numbers.

MUSIC DEPT. . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



THIS Is the Cake You Get Tomorrow at Gimbels FOR A DIME!

Federal Bake Shops made them to sell for 40c! For our first 5,000 Anniversary customers, Delicious, big 10-inch cakes of luscious cocoanut or devils food with sea foam icing. We want 40,000 people to eat cake and think of Gimbels on our Anniversary!

Cash and Carry Only
One to a Customer
STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL OFFER! ONE WEEK ONLY!

Photograph of Mother and Child

Large Size, Regularly $2 — $1

You've wanted to have a photograph of yourself and your baby for a long time, probably. Have one taken now, during this special offer. No appointment necessary.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

5,000 Layer Cakes
(The largest individual cake order ever placed in the U. S.)
were ordered from the Federal Bake Shops, Pgh.
FOR GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Pillsbury's Cake Flour
was used exclusively, thus assuring uniform high quality

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Office, 435 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH
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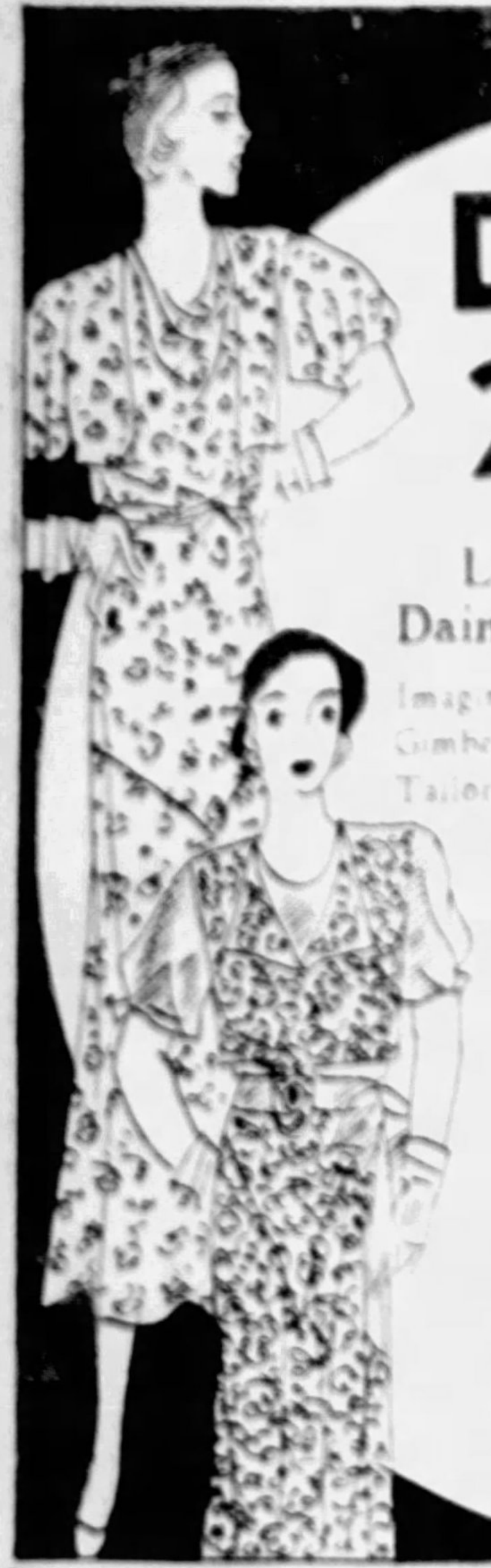
400 FIFTH AVE., McKEESPORT — 705 PENN AVE., (WILK.)

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Dresses 2 for 4.44

Lustrous Rayon Crepe
Dainty Pastels Lively Prints

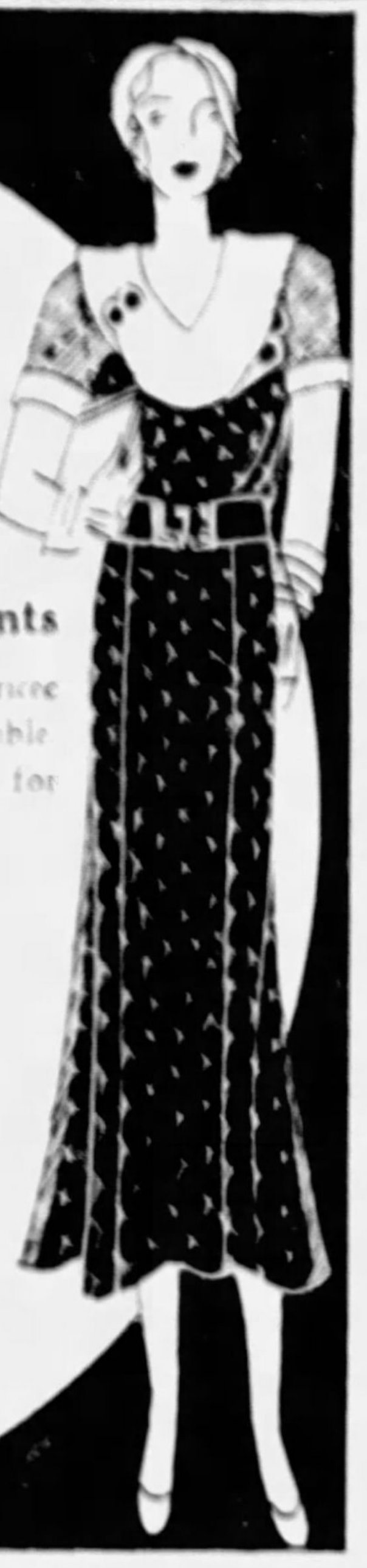
Imagine two dresses for this low price! Gimbels Anniversary Sale makes it possible. Tailored styles for street—dressy models for afternoon. Cape and jacket effects. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 50.

Another Group

4.44

Feature offering of the Anniversary. Types for every hour of the day. Silk crepes in smart styles. Plain shades prints. Sizes 14 to 50.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . . LOWER LEVEL



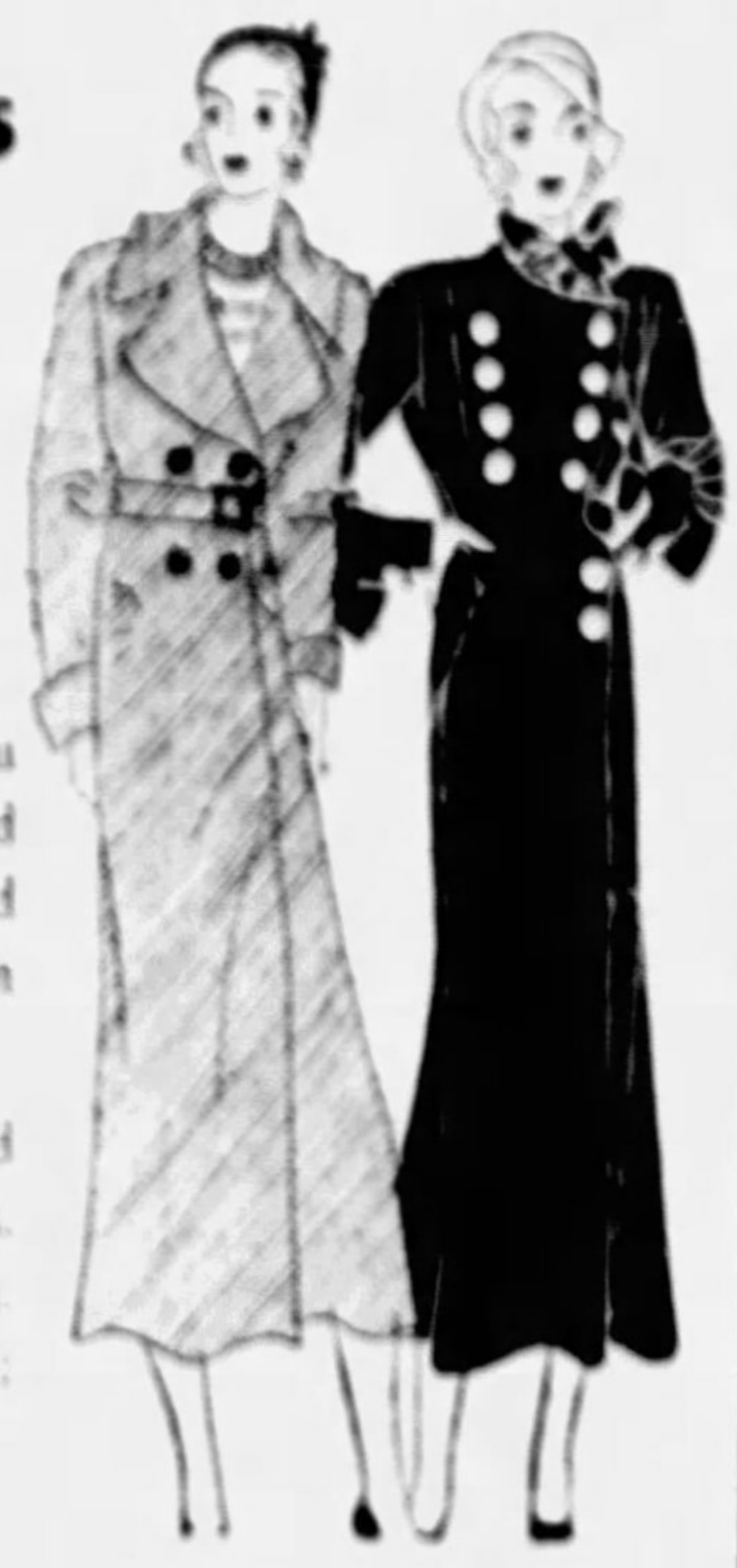
Dress & Sports COATS

4.98

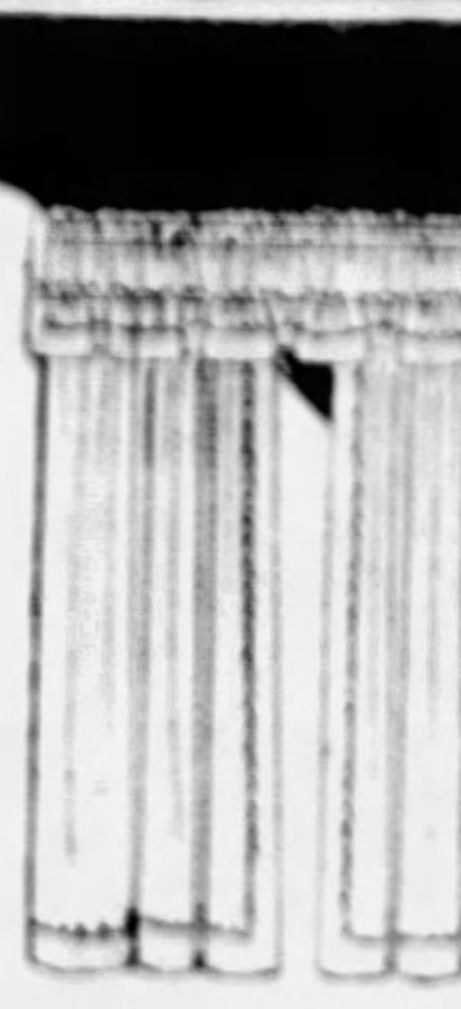
Qualities and styles that you would expect to see priced $15! Samples, closeouts and many one-of-a-kind from well-known makers.

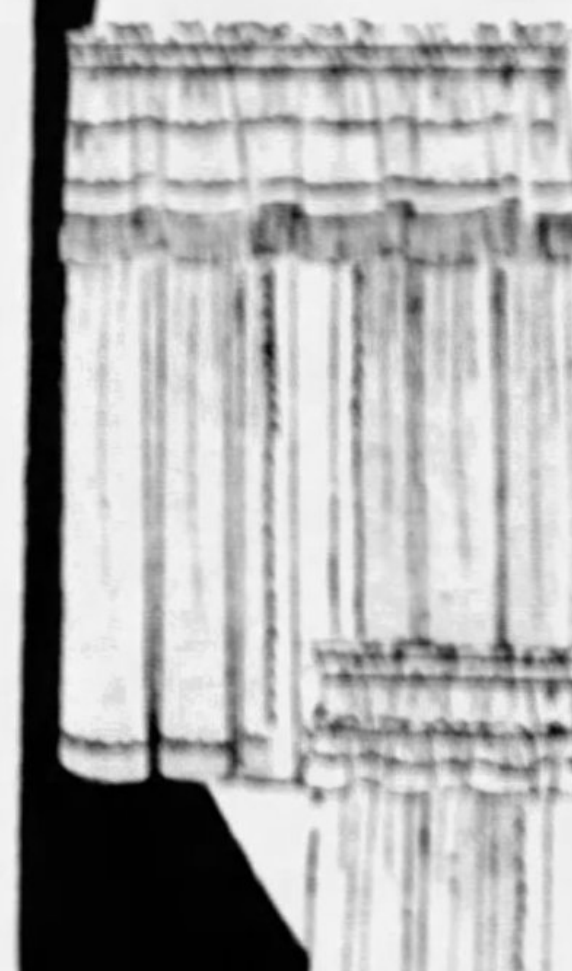
Fur cuffs, collars, capes and clever military styles. Tweeds, crepy and diagonal woolens. Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 40; 42 to 52.

LOWER LEVEL



Tailored with Valance 79c to $1 CURTAINS





Fine curtains for every room in the house! Plain tailored, fringed or flounced valances in washable voile or marquisette. Ecru or ivory. Beautifully tailored hems.

42c Set

30c Terry Cloth. Reversible. 2nds. 36 in., yd. 19c

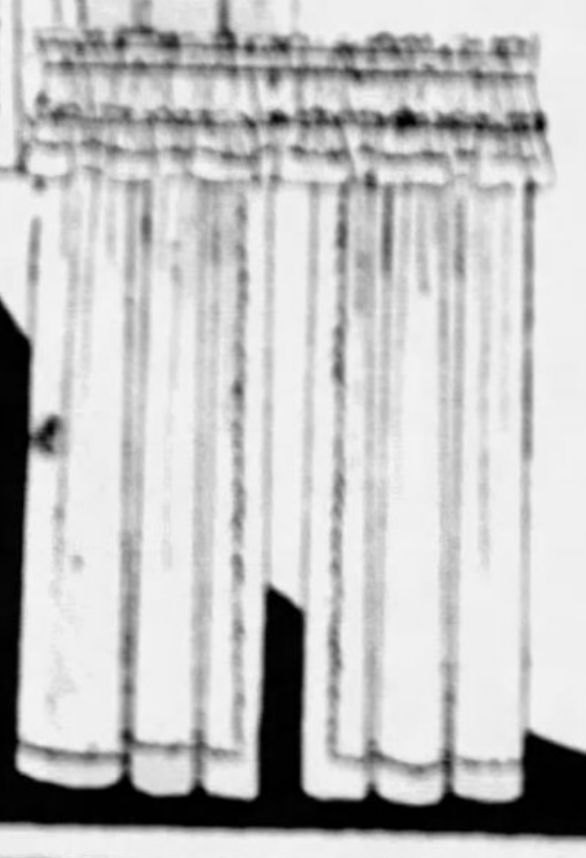
50c, 75c Window Shades. Opaque or duplex 3x6 feet; "Seconds," ea. . . 29c

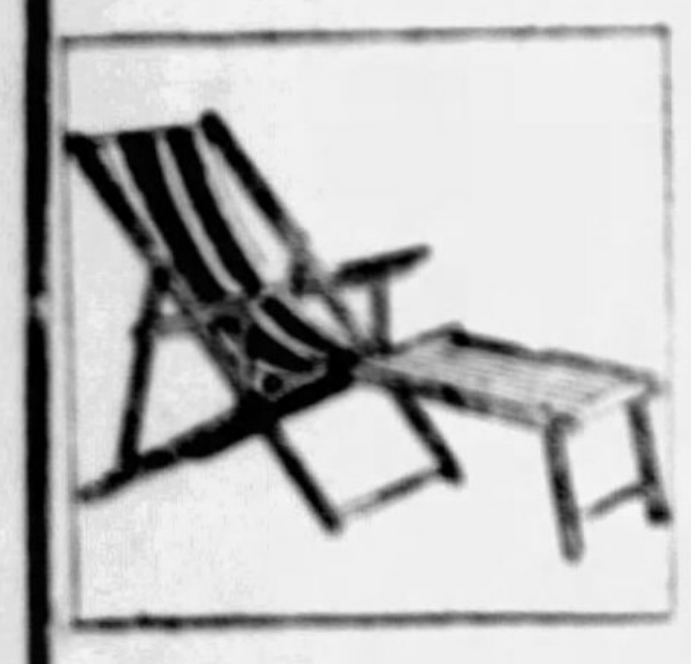
79c to 1.25 Damask. 50-in. Brocade, striped, yd. . 47c

19c Gay Cretonnes. Large assortment of patterns. Yard 10c

29c Floral Marquisette. 36-in. Smart floral prints. Yard 12c

LOWER LEVEL





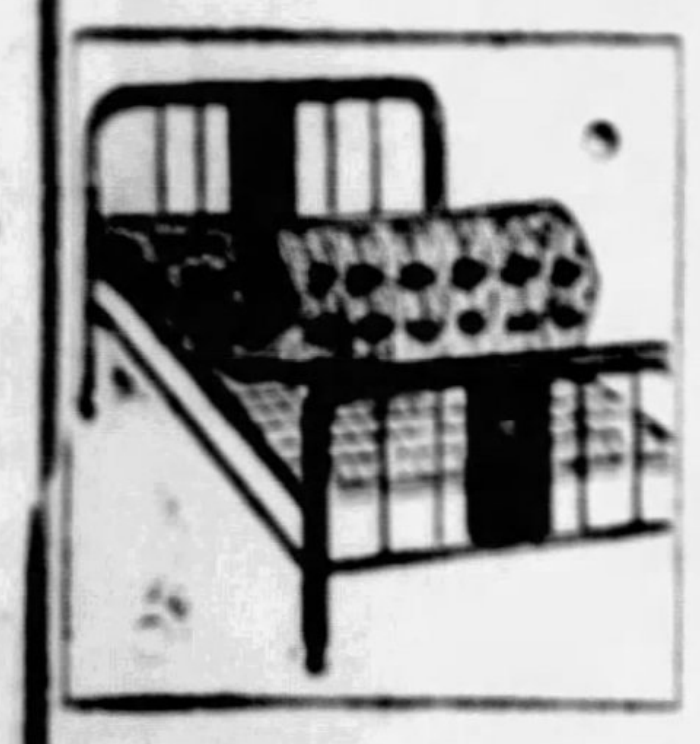
Maple Lawn Chairs

1.29

Regularly 1.95

Hardwood frame with striped canvas seat and reinforced oak foot rest. Well shaped arm rests. Full length and width.

LOWER LEVEL



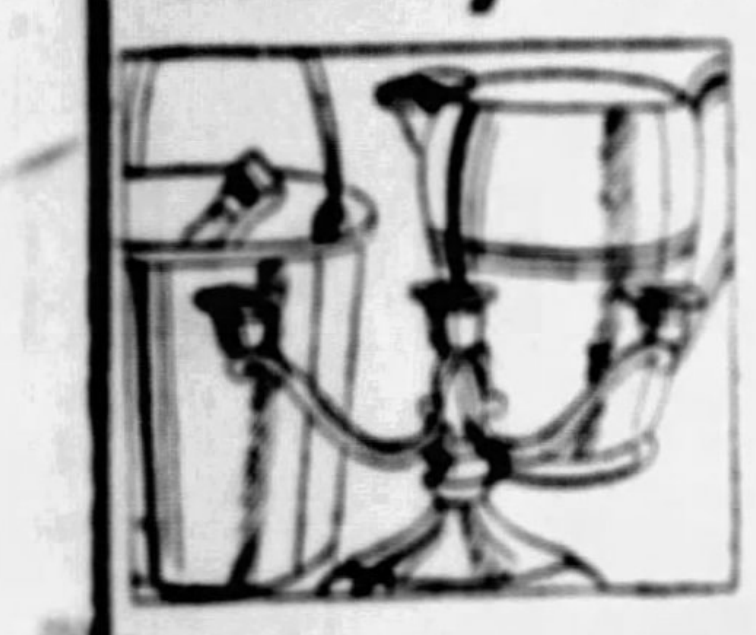
Bed, Spring, Mattress

11.95

Regularly 15.95

Metal bed, brown mahogany finish. High rise twin link spring, rust-proof. 50-lb. cotton mattress with roll edge. Full and twin sizes.

LOWER LEVEL

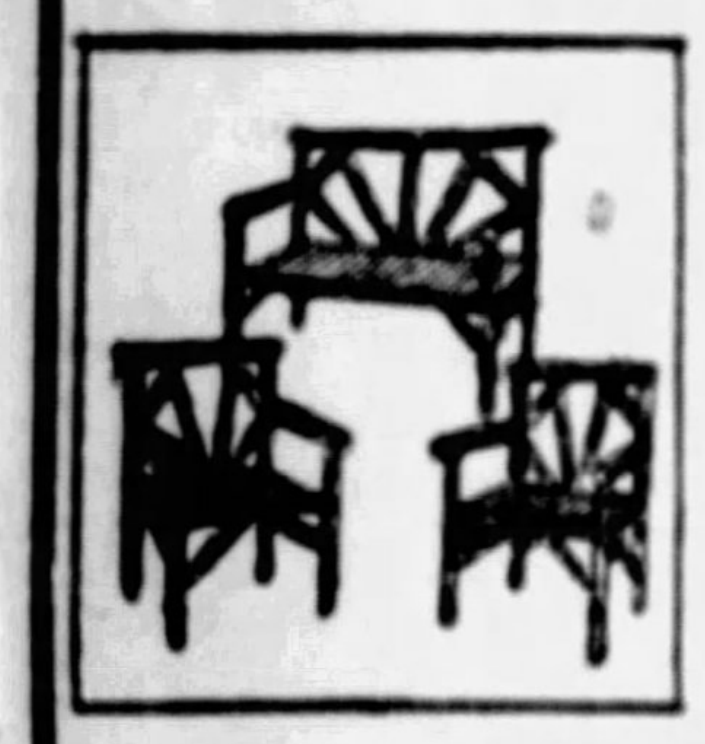


Heavy Solid Pewter

89c

Water pitchers, gravy boats, coffee pots, sugar and creamer sets, candelabras and vases. Smooth, heavy quality.

UPPER LEVEL



3-Piece Rustic Suite

5.95

Regularly 10.95

Natural cedar settee and 2 arm chairs. Sturdy, well-built and delightful for lawn or porch. Unusually low at 5.95.

LOWER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses 29c

Well made. Sizes 6 to 13.

Boys' 3.95 Knicker Suits $1

Sturdy woolens. Full cut lined knickers. 8, 9 and 13 to 15 years.

UPPER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

Girls' Wash Frocks 19c

7 to 14 years.

Tots' Dimity Panty Waist Union Suits 16c

2 to 6 years.

LOWER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

Listerine Tooth Paste 15c

Regular 25c Tube.

Handy-Andy Steel Knives, 19c

Stainless steel. Colored handles.

UPPER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

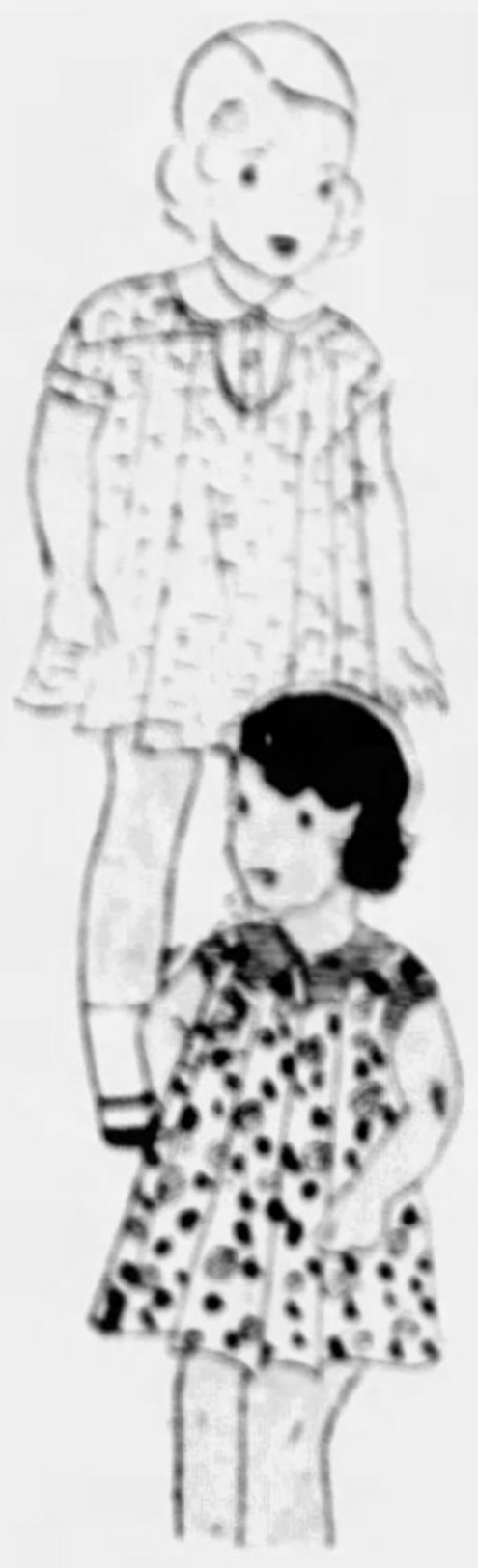
Double Bed Sheets, 39c ea.

No center seam.

19c Curtain Materials 5c yd.

Plain, shadow striped marquisette.

LOWER LEVEL



Tots' Pretty Wash Frocks

44c

Sheer prints with touches of hand work. All fast colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Also broadcloth and linene suits and creepers.

Tots' Pajamas, dimities and broadcloths, 2 to 6 years, irregulars 29c

Tots' Union Suits, ribbed knitted styles 2 to 6 years 29c

Tots' Anklette Socks, fine ribbed rayon, irreg. 2 prs. for 25c

Tots' Rayon Taffeta Dresses, party styles, pastels, 2 to 6 years 79c

LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Summer Wash Frocks

49c

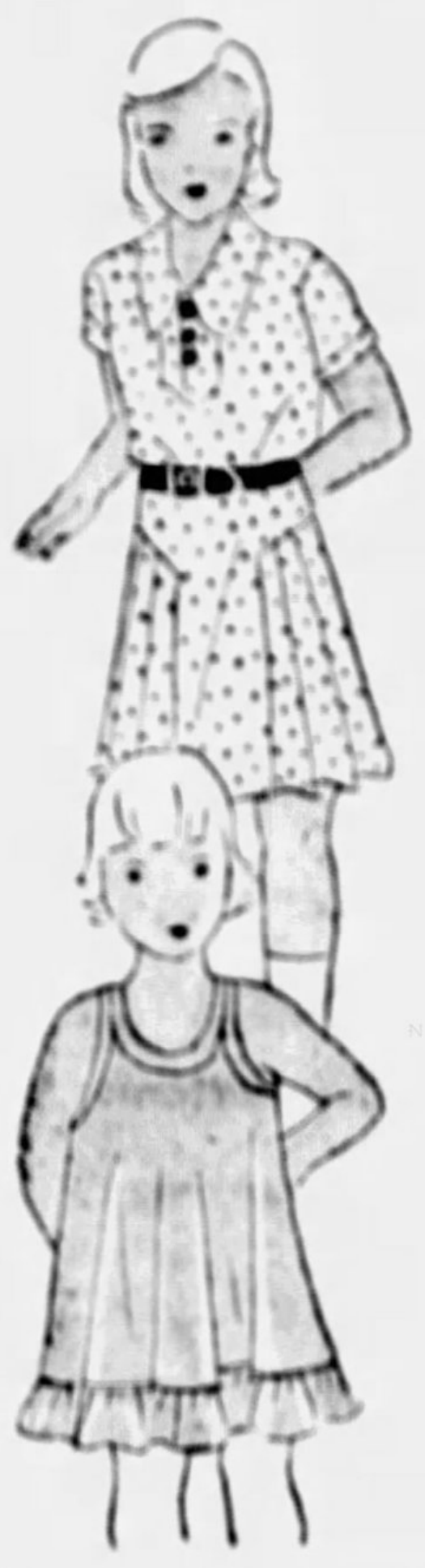
Sheer printed lawns, printed and striped percales. Cute flared skirts, cape collars, hand-embroidery touches. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

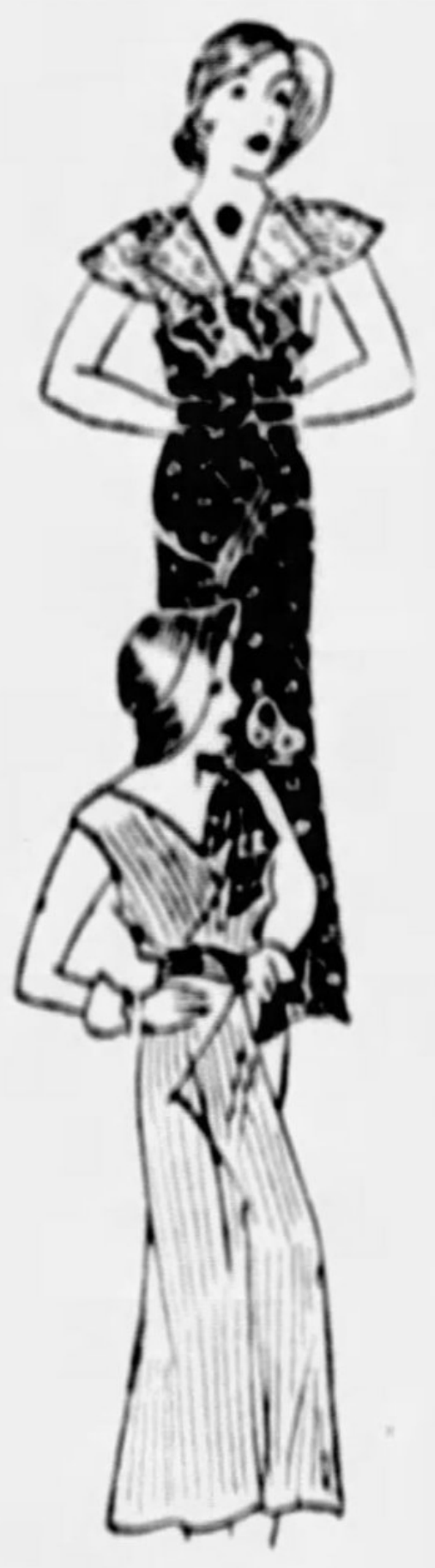
Girls' Bloomers, Combinations and Slips

39c

Slips—of rayon crepe, muslin or broadcloth. Pink and white. *Combinations*—of muslin. French leg. White. *Bloomers*—of rayon and rayon crepe. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

LOWER LEVEL





Jr. Misses' SPORTS DRESSES

1.94

Regularly 2.95

Wide Wale Pique—Voile
Dotted Swiss—Linene
Rough Weaves—Irish Linen

50 smart styles in plain colors, dots, prints and plaids. Tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 11 to 19.

LOWER LEVEL

Children's 1.79 Sandals, Oxfords

1.39

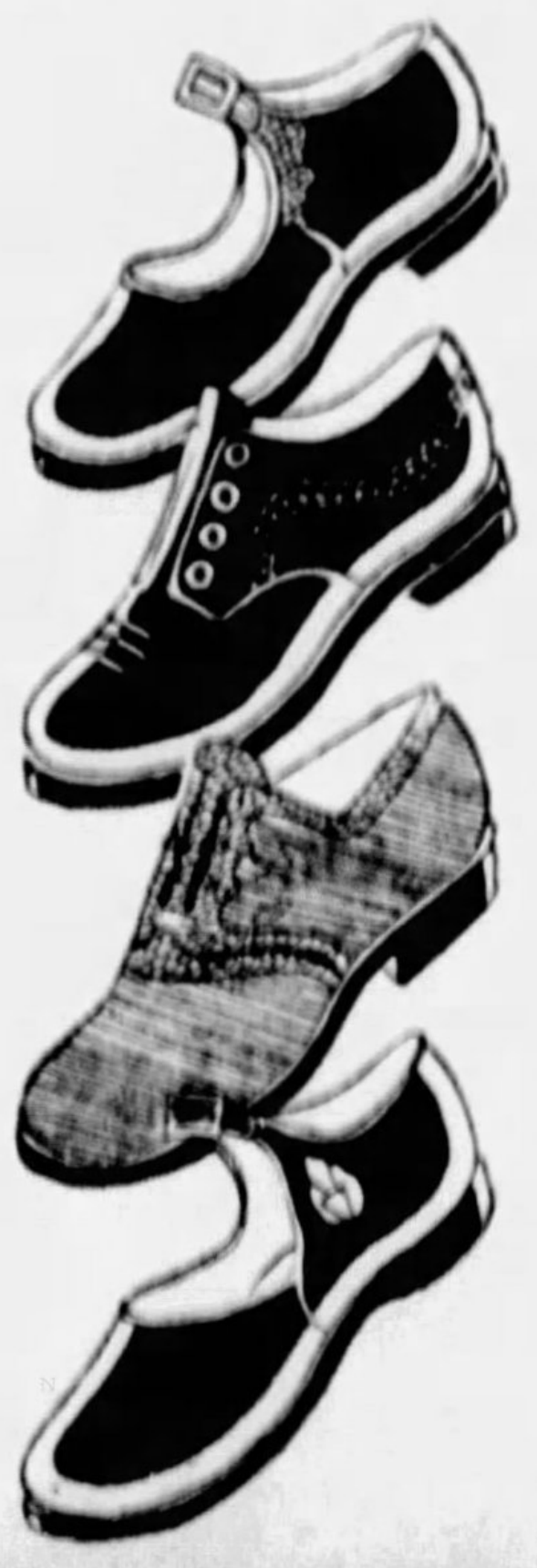
Patent and 2-tone brown and smoke leathers. Sandals, oxfords, moccasins. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Dr. Posner's $3 and 3.50 Shoes

2.39

Patent oxfords, straps and tan oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 11, but not in every style.

UPPER LEVEL



9 to 11 A. M.

Misses' Raincoats 95c

Of fine leatherette.

Misses' 1.95 Sports Skirts $1

Senta crepe. Sizes 26 to 32.

LOWER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

Polly Prim Aprons 9c

Fast color prints.

Silk Crepe de Chine Slips $1

Reg. 1.95. Bias cut. 34 to 42 sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

Children's 1.39 Shoes $1

Tan, black, white, smoked. 6 to 2.

200 Pairs Women's 1.19 Shoes 57c

Patent and kid.

UPPER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M.

Work Shoes 1.69

Black or tan. Soft toes.

Men's Socks 7c pr.

Fancy mixed rayon or cotton. 10 to 11½.

UPPER LEVEL

Just Imagine!

MEN'S 2-Trouser SUITS

11.50

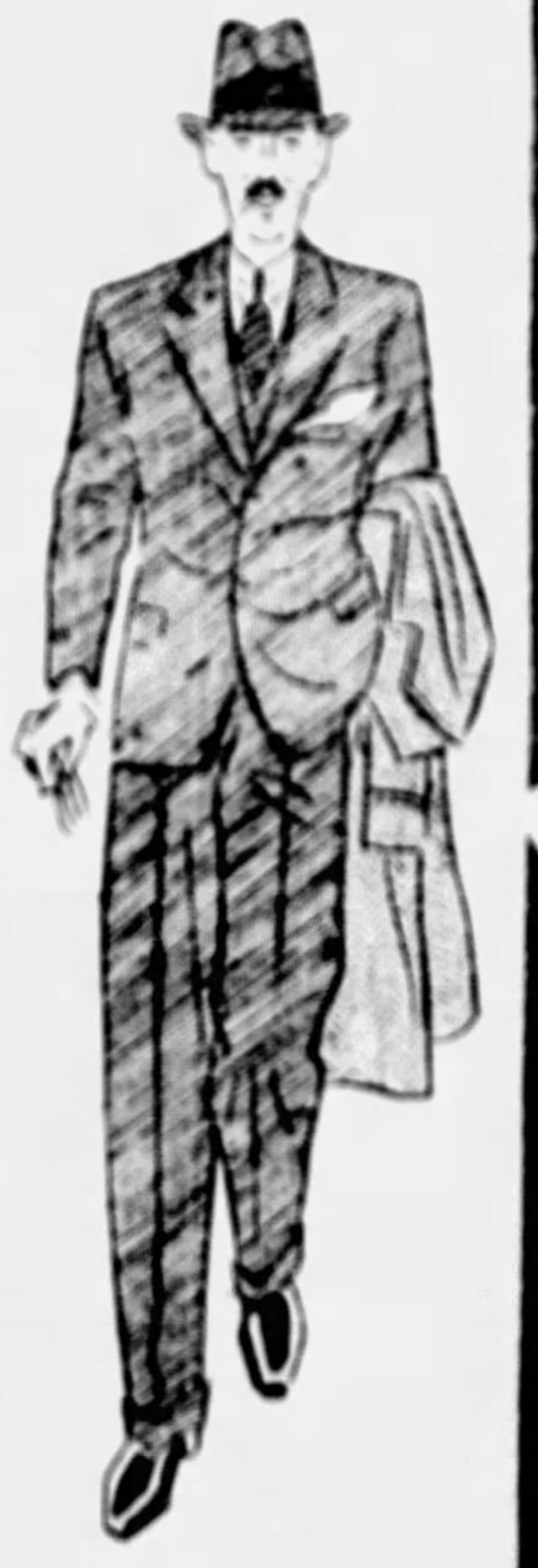
Exceptional! Dressy looking all-wool tweeds in new grays and browns; also blues and oxfords. Regulars, slims, shorts and stouts. Sizes 34 to 46.

TOPCOATS

7.94

Just 100 at this price! All-wool tweeds and grays and browns in the newest styles. Outstanding even at $15!

UPPER LEVEL

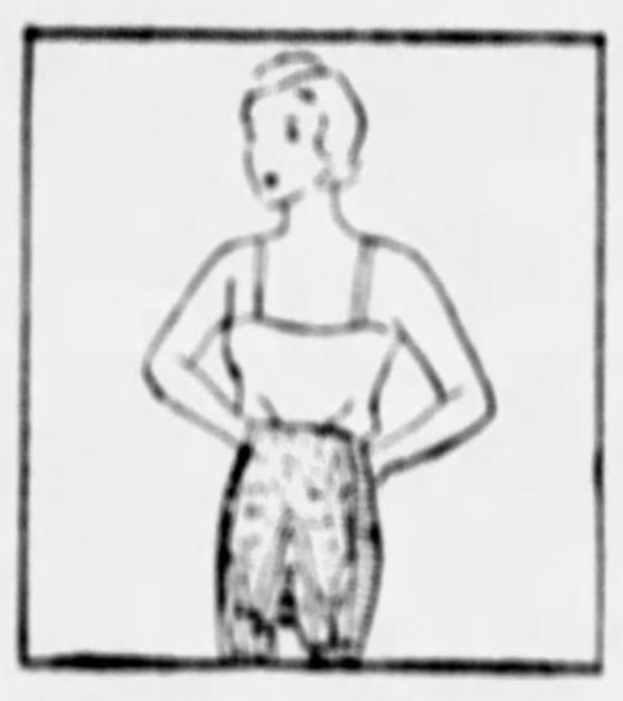


Sample Girdles

57c

Also special lots of higher priced garments. A real scoop at this Anniversary price. Types for every figure. Brocades with fine boning and webbing inserts.

UPPER LEVEL

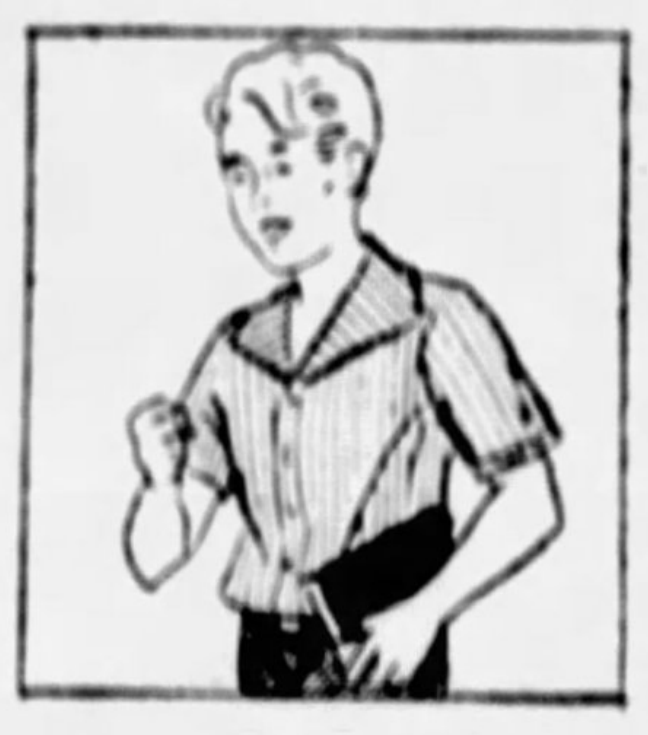


Boys' 69c Sports Shirts, Blouses

37c

Broadcloth in solid white, blue, green, tan or fancy designs. Guaranteed fast color; also regular collar attached style. Shirts, 8 to 14. Blouses, 6 to 13.

UPPER LEVEL



All-Linen Crash Cloths

48c

50x50-in. size. Fast colored borders. Hemmed, ready to use. Anniversary priced

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Guaranteed 3 Years

79c ea.

72x90 and 81x90-inch sizes. Very strongly woven to stand at least three years' wear.

81x99-inch size 89c
42x36 inch Pillow Cases 20c

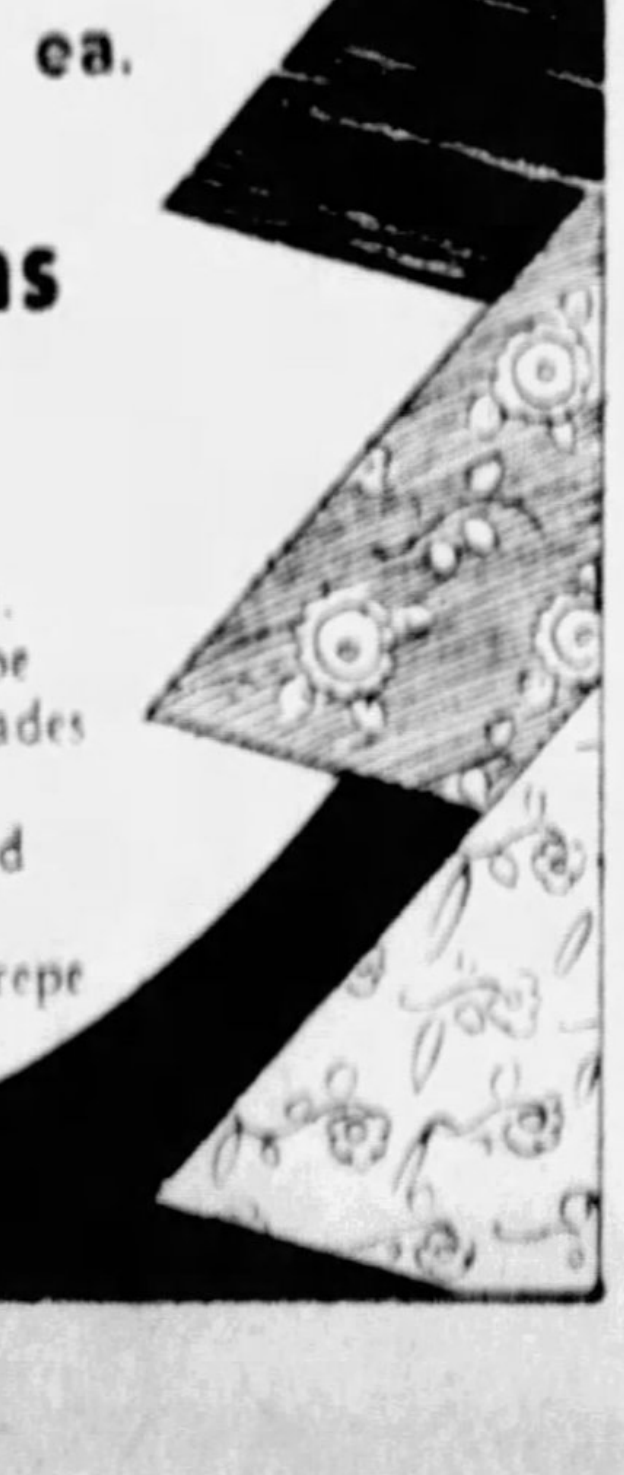
Silks, Rayons

29c yd.

32-in. All-Silk colored Honan.
36-in. Rayon Russianaire Crepe
36-in. Rayon Pique, sports shades
36-in. Dupinoni Shantung.
36-in. Rayon Pique Prints and Shantung
38-in. Washable Rayon Flat Crepe

LOWER LEVEL

BIDDEFORD
MAINE



1.65 Inlaid LINOLEUM, Sq. Yd.

Local Jobber Closes Out Stock to Gimbels!

Handsome patterns in an extra thick, durable quality with the colors laid through to the burlap back. They won't wear or rub off. Full rolls in tile or carpet designs. Please bring room measurements to avoid delay.

89c

9x12 Marathon Rugs

A quality usually 16.50. Strong cushion back. Some termed "seconds." 9.95

Extra Fine Porch Rugs

Triple weave rugs. Modernistic and floral designs. 4x7 ft. Reg. 3.75. 1.39

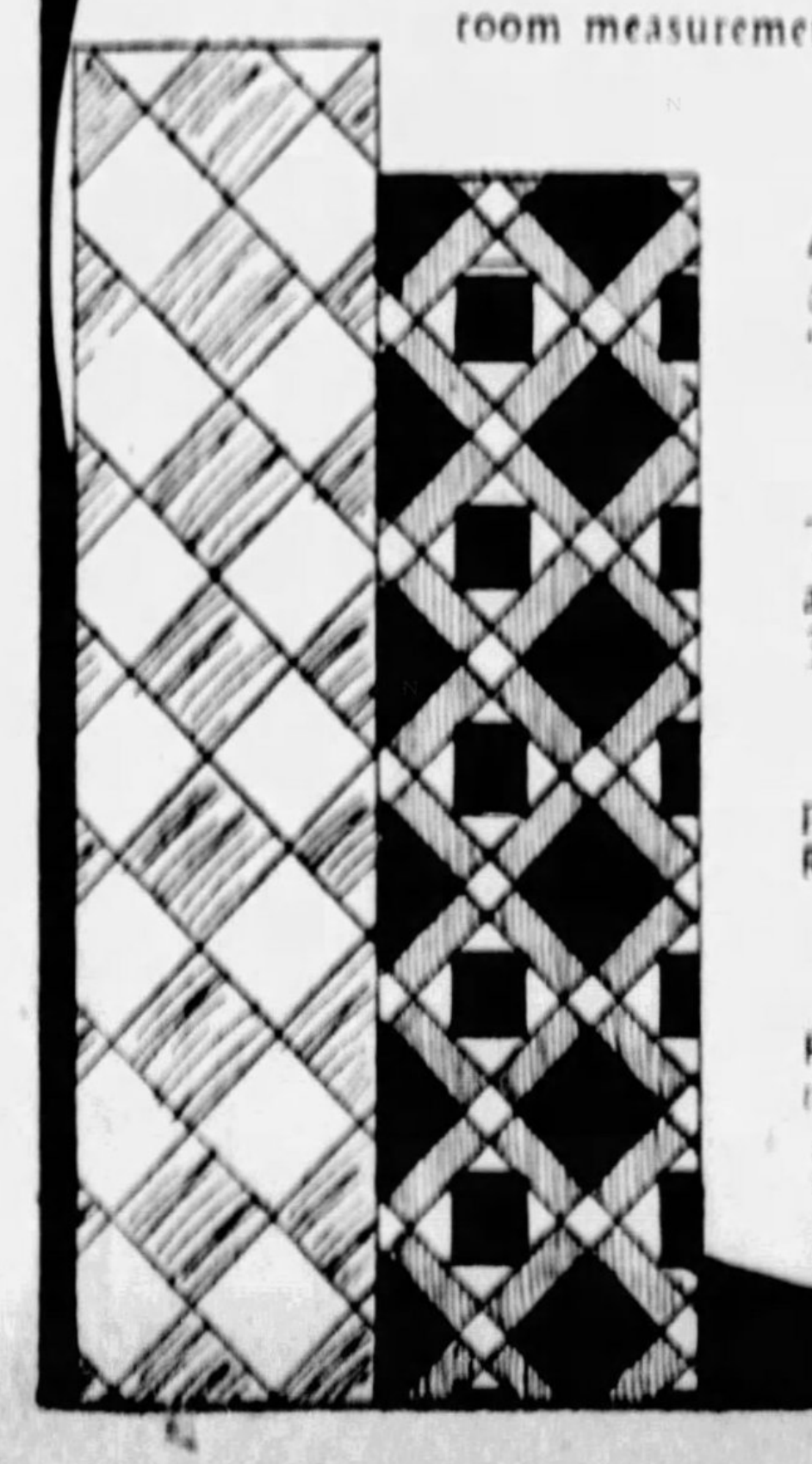
Hall and Stair Carpet

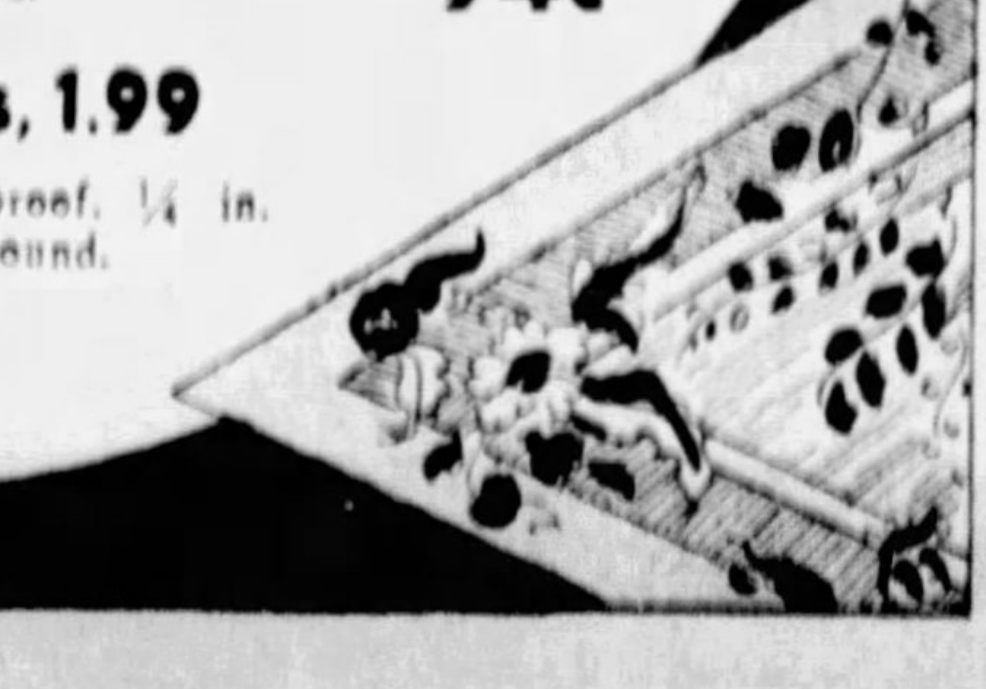
Persian patterns, 27 in. wide. Regularly 1.59 yard. 94c

Rug Pads, 1.99

Reg. 3.95. Mothproof, ¼ in. thick, 9x12 ft.; bound.

LOWER LEVEL





68 NO PROFIT ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE THEY WONT LAST LONG TOMORROW

GIMBELS

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A whirlwind of cost and less than cost items start a month of great values in Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store!

Store Open Tomorrow 9 A. M. To 6 P. M.

68 wanted items—at cost and less than cost! They'll pack the store. We can't say how long the quantities will last. Be early to avoid disappointment.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. None to Dealers

No Mail or Telephone Orders, Please, on These Items

See Other Gimbel Anniversary News on Pages 3, 4, 6 and 7

25c to $1 CURTAIN ENDS
6c
1 to 2-yard lengths of marquisette, voile, net curtain samples. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

300 Utility OXFORDS
88c
Regularly 1.09. Patent finish. Well made. Sizes 3 to 8. D width. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Regular 45c Carpet Brooms
19c
Just 400. Good quality broom corn, extra well sewn. Now for 19c. (Seventh Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Regular 16.50 SPRING COATS
$7
100 brand new! Dress or sports. Black, navy, beige. Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 44. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

4.75 FELT BASE RUGS
1.98
240 in the lot. 4.6x9, 6x9 and 7.6x9 feet. All perfect. Many designs. (Lower Level)

89c FOLDING CHAIRS
34c
Natural finish maple. Striped canvas seat. Six different colors. (Lower Level)

100 Regular 7.75 Felt Mattresses
4.45
50 pounds layer felt in smart art ticking. Roll edge. Regular sizes. (Ninth Floor)

5.95 Pull-up CHAIRS
3.39
Green, rust or brown tapestry covered. Hardwood frames, walnut finish. (Ninth Floor)

Golden Glow GRILL SETS
69c
Reg. $1. 16 pieces, serve 4. Square shape golden glass. Extra pieces, 5c & 10c. (Seventh Floor)

Regular 59.50 TURKASHEENS
$28
Just 34. Sarouk, Kirmanshah and copies of fine American Orientals. 9x12 ft. (Eighth Floor)

Our Regular 75c Window Shades
39c each
Sold everywhere for 75c. Green, ecru, white, oil opaque. 3x6 ft. All perfect. (Eighth Floor)

5.50 Wilton CARPETING
1.69 yard
Plain and Persian designs in one of the heaviest qualities made. 27-inch. (Eighth Floor)

300 Pieces Rayon LINGERIE
19c
Regularly 59c. Run-resist. Chemises, vests, panties, bloomers. Irregular. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

FEATHER PILLOWS
39c each
Regularly 59c. Odorless feather filling, striped feather-proof ticking. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Misses' New $1.95 BLOUSES
$1
200 Silk and Satin. White, egg and pastels. Clever new styles. Sizes 34 to 42. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Regular 1.95 Electric Irons
89c
Chromium plated, guaranteed element. Standard 6-pound, without cord. (Seventh Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

500 Genuine RCA TUBES
2 for 99c
Brand new in original cartons. Regularly 75c to 1.60 each. All kinds. (Fifth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Men's $25 Worsted Suits
$15
Just 100 in this group. Blues, grays, browns. Models and sizes for every man. (Fifth Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

Bleached HOPE MUSLIN
8c yard
1,000 yards. 36-inch width. Full pieces. Soft finish. Strong. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Genuine BVD UNION SUITS
59c
Famous with men! Reg. 85c. Fine nainsook. Just 864 to sell. Sizes 34 to 46. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Hooverettes, House Frocks
22c
Regularly 29c. Beautiful gay prints in fast-colored percales. Just 900. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

89c Flannelette DIAPERS
59c doz.
Double fleeced flannelette diapers. Hemmed. 27x27 inches. Irregulars. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

35c Aluminum SAUCE PANS
19c
Just 500. Heavy Mirro grade in handy 1-quart size. Now at 19c. (Seventh Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

$1 Set of 2 LAMP SHADES
69c Set
Just 250 sets. Junior and bridge size in set. Parchmentized floral designs. (Balcony)
NONE DELIVERED

Regular 15.75 SILK DRESSES
$11
Just 150! Smart styles for everyone. Misses', women's, and half sizes. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

$1 Hand-Sewn GLOVES
69c
Kayser's leatherette fabric. Washable. 5½ to 7½. Spring colors. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Imported TOWELING
10c yard
All-linen with fast color borders. Very absorbent. Only 1,000 yards. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Women's 1.95 NET BLOUSES
1.39
Cream lace net. Round neck style, 34 to 38. V-neck in 34 to 40. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

300 Boys' 59c WASH SUITS
29c
Tub-fast colorings. Brand new. Color combinations. 3 to 8 years. years. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

BLEACHED MUSLIN
5c yard
Reg. 10c yd. 36 in. wide. Sturdily woven. For bedding and ironing boards. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

360 Bias Cut CREPE SLIPS
69c
Reg. $1. Fine quality rayon crepe. Daintily lace-trimmed. White, flesh. 34 to 44. (2nd Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

2.95 Crisp Summer Frocks
1.99
240 sleeveless Piques, Linens and eyelets. White and pastels. Sizes 14 to 20. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

3 Boxes of KLEENEX
70c
Regularly 35c a box. For removing cold cream. White and colors. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Fine Rayon BEDSPREADS
$1 each
81x105 inches. Scalloped. With brocade design. Five colors. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Women's $1 Silk MESH HOSE
59c pair
360 pairs. Medium mesh. Perfect. New spring shades. 8½ to 10½. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Union Hardware Roller Skates
1.29
Regularly 1.69. Ball-bearing. The kind all the children want. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

REDUCING GIRDLES
59c
Regularly $1. 14-inch length. Covered with rayon jersey. Reinforced. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

MEN'S SUITS Worth $10
5.95
Brand new, fine fitting suits. Popular browns and greys. 34 to 46. But just 100! (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

1.95 Long Duck TROUSERS
89c
For youths. White duck. Full cut. Washable. 10 to 20 years. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

1,200 Kroflite GOLF BALLS
2.99 doz.
Seconds. Regularly $3 a dozen. New 1932 size and weight. Stock up! (Fifth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

50c Patent Leather Belts
19c
Smartly styled. Black, red, blue, white. Popular inch width with clever buckles. (Street Fl.)
NONE DELIVERED

Garment Bags and Hangers
79c set
Regularly $1. 60-inch bags of ticking; 6 velvet or chintz hangers. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Toddlers' 69c CREEPERS
39c
Broadcloth with dainty embroidery. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

$5 Gossard CORSETS
2.69
Choice of two styles for average or larger figures. Brocade laced in front. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

New Panama Brimmed Hats
69c
Regularly 1.49! The newest thing for Summer. All headsizes. Just 300! (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Cannon Mills WASH CLOTHS
3c each
Regularly 5c. Double thread. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

Hollyhock LUNCH SET
1.99
Reg. 2.95. Embossed rim; porcelain, floral design. Serves 6. 32 pieces. (Seventh Floor)

1.50 Chiffon and CREPE PRINTS
59c yard
39-in. silk printed flat crepes. 42-in. printed silk chiffons. Lovely colorings. (Sixth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Women's 4.95 SHOES
$3
Pumps, straps, ties, sandals. Patent, kid and Summer novelties. 3½ to 8. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

1.50 Westclox Alarm Clocks
89c
Famous "America" model. 30-hour movement. Nickel and colors. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Children's MUSLIN SLIPS
39c
Regularly 69c. Nicely embroidered. Sizes for children 2 to 12. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Silver-Plated Ice Tea Spoons
$1 dozen
Beautiful, simple designs. 15-year guarantee. Buy for summer. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Electric Bulbs Reg. 6 for $1.08
6 for 69c
Champion registered bulbs in 25, 40, 50 and 60-watt sizes. Just 1,000. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

180 Boys' 89c SWEATERS
39c
Popular V-neck, pull-over style. Spring heather mixtures. Sizes 30 to 36. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
59c
Regularly 88c. Just 200 bottles of this popular mouth wash. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

75c Congress Playing Cards
39c deck
Lowest price ever! 1,000 decks. Latest designs. Gold and silver edges. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

150 SILK CREPE HATS
1.19
Regularly 2.95. Pleated crown with stitched brim. Navy, blue, black, beige. (Second Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

1.95 BROTHER-SISTER SUITS
1.39 each
Only 120. Broadcloth and linens in new styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

60 Girls' 1.95 JACKETS
1.49
Of red or blue flannel. Single and double-breasted. Sizes 7 to 14. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

2,000 Dainty Cotton Blouses
59c
Reg. $1. Dotted voile, batiste, printed cottons. Tailored or lace trimmed. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

75 Misses' DRESS COATS
3.95
Regularly 7.95 to $10. Tweeds in smart mixtures. New woolens. 14 to 20. (Lower Level)
NONE DELIVERED

1.89 Gloria Silk UMBRELLAS
$1
10-rib gloria silk. Black and white, black, navy, or green. Attractive handles. (Upper Level)
NONE DELIVERED

3.95 to $5 LAPIN SCARFS
1.95
Just 30. Ascot types. For your collarless outfits. Black, beige, brown. (Third Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

50 Cowhide GLADSTONES
3.45
Regularly 6.95! Heavy leather. Inside pockets and shirtfold. Black or brown. (Fifth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

$5 Officers' Trench Coats
2.45
Regulation style. Will withstand the roughest weather. Just 100. (Fifth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

360 SWEATERS for Junior Boys
89c
Regularly 1.95 to 2.95. All wool. Plain colors, borders. Sizes 24 to 30. (Fourth Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Pond's $1 CREAMS
69c
300 jars. Choice of the famous vanishing or cold cream. $1 size. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

Men's Cotton 'KERCHIEFS
45c doz.
Regularly 9c each. White with ¼-inch hemstitched hems. (Street Floor)
NONE DELIVERED

DURING MAY WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

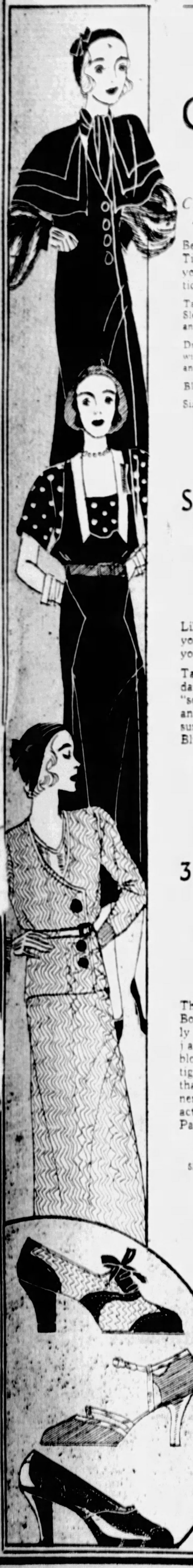
Store Open Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Extra! 5000 Large Layer Cakes

Made by Federal Bake Shops to Sell for 40c

Delicious 10-inch cakes like Mother used to make. Choice of cocoanut or devil food with sea foam icing. Cash and carry. 1 to a customer. **10c**

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



Misses' and Women's COATS 13.80

Copies and Adaptations of Higher-Priced Models

Be glad you waited until Lilac Time at Gimbels to choose your coat. It will cost you practically half its regular price.

Tailored Types with Smart new Sleeves. New Versions of Satin and Cloth Combinations.

Dress Models luxuriously trimmed with Fitch, Mole, Wolf, Squirrel and Kid Galyak.

Black, Beige, Navy, West Point, Blue

Sizes for Misses and Women.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Advance Summer Styles! DRESSES 7.80

Lilac Time is the time to plan your Summer wardrobe. Make your selection Here--and Now!

Tailored and Suit Dresses for day-long wear. Lovely new "soft" fashions for afternoon and evening. Silk Crepe, and summery sheers. Black, Navy, Blue, White, Prints, Pastels.

Sizes 11 to 17; 14 to 20; 14½ to 26½; 36 to 44

DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Regular 19.75 3-Piece Boucle SUITS $11

The always-smart favorite, Boucle appears in refreshingly different styles. Cardigan jackets with contrasting blouses; jackets that button up tight at the throat; and others that close in the surplice manner. You'll want several for active and spectator sports. Pastel colors.

Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44.

SPORTS SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Fashonia* 8.50 Shoes 6.45

50 styles: Regent Pumps, Sandals, two-tone Oxfords and straps. Selected leathers, fabrics and smart combinations.

Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to C.

*Trade Mark Registered.

SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS ANNI

DURING MAY GIMBELS WILL N

2-Pc. Botany Flannel Suits

3.69

Usually 6.95! Smartly tailored. Choice of several styles, metal buttons. Sizes 14 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR

Fromm's Pedigreed Silver Foxes

34.75

Reg. 59.75! Specially selected skins. This season's catch. Thick brush. Beautifully silvered.

THIRD FLOOR

7.95 to 10.95 Linen Cloths

3.95

Hemstitched all around. Beautiful heavy gleaming Irish linen 66x66 or 66 x 104 inches.

SIXTH FLOOR

New Summer Wash Goods

15c Yd.

19c and 29c qualities. Printed voiles, batistes, lawns, dimities, novelties and percales. All fast colors.

SIXTH FLOOR

Big 24x50-in. Bath Towels

3 for 79c

Snowy white with new wide striped borders in rose, blue, gold, orchid, green.

SIXTH FLOOR

Regular $1 House Frocks

84c

A marvelous assortment. Hanky lawns. Many eyelet embroidered. Dots, prints, gay colors.

SECOND FLOOR

Stunning New 2.95 Hats

1.69

Flattering brims of rough straws. Turbans of silk crepe. Hair hats.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's White FLANNELS

4.95

Reg. 6.00

All wool preshrunk white flannels with wide bottoms. Sewed with silk.

FIFTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods Specials

Kotex or Modess. Regular box of 12. 6 boxes **89c**

Lux Soap. Reg. 95c dozen. 10 cakes **62c**

3-pc. DuPont Toilet Sets. Comb, brush, mirror **2.69**

New Powder Pouches. The latest fad in powder accessories **29c**

Benefacial Combination. Jar and tube of 3-purpose Benefacial Cream. A real $2 value for **79c**

Djer-Kiss Talcum. Reg. $1 size **50c**

Gimbels Toilet Tissue. White, rose, green, orchid, blue, yellow. 1,000 sheets to the roll—

20 rolls for $1

Gimbels Aspirin. Bottle of 100 .... **25c**

Mennen's Talcum for men. Reg. 20c **15c**

Probak Razor Blades—10 blades **69c**

STREET FLOOR

Notion Specials

$1 Shoe and Hosiery Cabinet. Attractive paper covered **89c**

Hand-Embroidered Model Pieces. Scarfs, Afghans, dresses, stuffed tops, etc. Reg. $2 to $6—

$1, 1.50, 1.95

Fabricoid Bridge Table Covers. Reg. 79c. Green, tan, red, black **50c**

6-Mesh Dish Cloths, cellophane wrapped. Reg. 29c **25c**

Tarnish-proof Silver Chests—Hold 72 pieces. Reg. $1 .... **79c**

Silk-Covered Dress Shields. Regular crescent shape. Usually 25c pair .... **3 for 59c**

Sanitary Aprons, Step-ins, Bloomers. Reg. $1 .... **50c**

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

Playing Cards. Gilt edged, new designs, cellophane wrapped. Boxed. Reg. 35c deck **25c**

Pound Box Writing Paper. 72 sheets and 50 envelopes. Parchment, linen or vellum finish. Reg. 55c **39c**

Diaries. Five-year style, beautifully leather bound, with lock and key. Usually 1.50 .... **89c**

Fountain Pen Sets. 14-karat gold-filled pen and matching propel-repel pencil. Usually 1.50 set **89c**

STREET FLOOR

Neckwear 'Kerchiefs

Lace Blousettes. Reg. $1. Cap sleeves. Cream or pastels **85c**

Organdie Neckwear. Reg. $1. V or round necks; lace trims .... **set 85c**

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs. Reg. 1.80 dozen .... **$1 doz.**

Women's White Linen 'Kerchiefs. Reg. $1 dozen **69c doz.**

Men's White Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs. Reg. 25c.

18c, 6 for $1

5-inch Transparent Velvet Ribbon. Reg. 85c yard .... **75c yd.**

2-inch Velvet Ribbon. Regularly 50c .... **35c yd.**

1-inch Velvet Ribbon. Regularly 30c .... **22c yd.**

Fancy Hair Bow Ribbon. Regularly 35c .... **19c yd.**

STREET FLOOR

Umbrellas

Women's 4.95 Umbrellas. All-silk or silk-mixed covers. 16 ribs. Beautiful handles **2.79**

Women's Imported Gloria Umbrellas. Reg. 2.95 .... **1.69**

Women's 5.95 to 8.50 Umbrellas. Beautiful silk or silk mixture coverings **3.89**

STREET FLOOR

Lovely 1.95 Silk LINGERIE

1.59

Bias Slips, Gowns, Panties, Chemise. Tailored and lace-trimmed. Flesh, white. 34 to 44.

SECOND FLOOR

Reg. $1 Dainty Cotton Blouses

59c

Pin dot Voiles, printed dots, hanky Linens and batistes. Crisp and cool. Sizes 34 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR

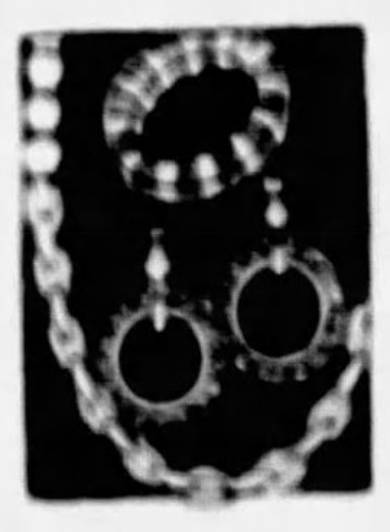
Men's Spring TOPCOATS

25.75

Society Brand and other famous makes. All shades, patterns and fabrics. Tis this value.

FIFTH FLOOR

50c to $10 Sample Jewelry

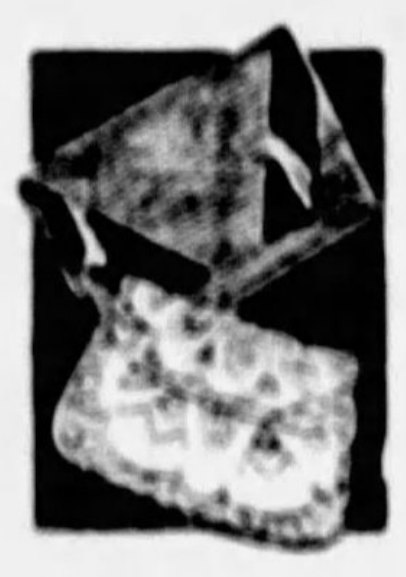


25c to $5

An Importer's entire stock of sample jewelry. Necklaces, earrings, clips, bracelets.

STREET FLOOR

Leather & Imported Fabric Bags



87c

1.98 grades. Genuine leather bags with new details. Imported hand-made fabric bags.

STREET FLOOR

Semi-Service or Chiffon Hose

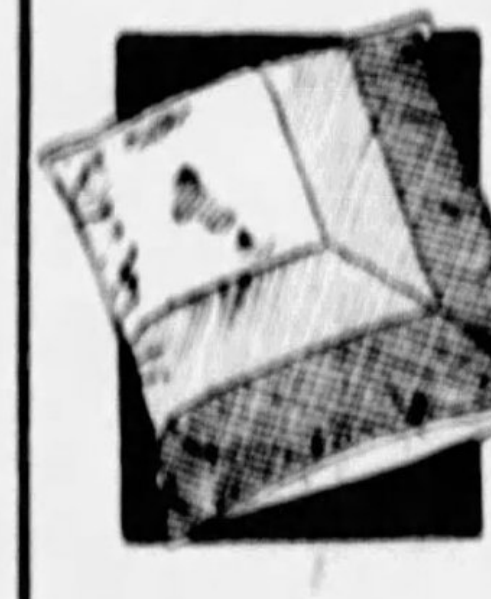
2 prs. $1

Pair 57c

Chiffon, all-silk with picot top, plaited sole. Semi-service with lisle welt and sole.

STREET FLOOR

Beautiful Rayon Pillows



89c

Rich corded backs, rayon satin fronts. Brocades. Rust, gold, green, tan.

BALCONY

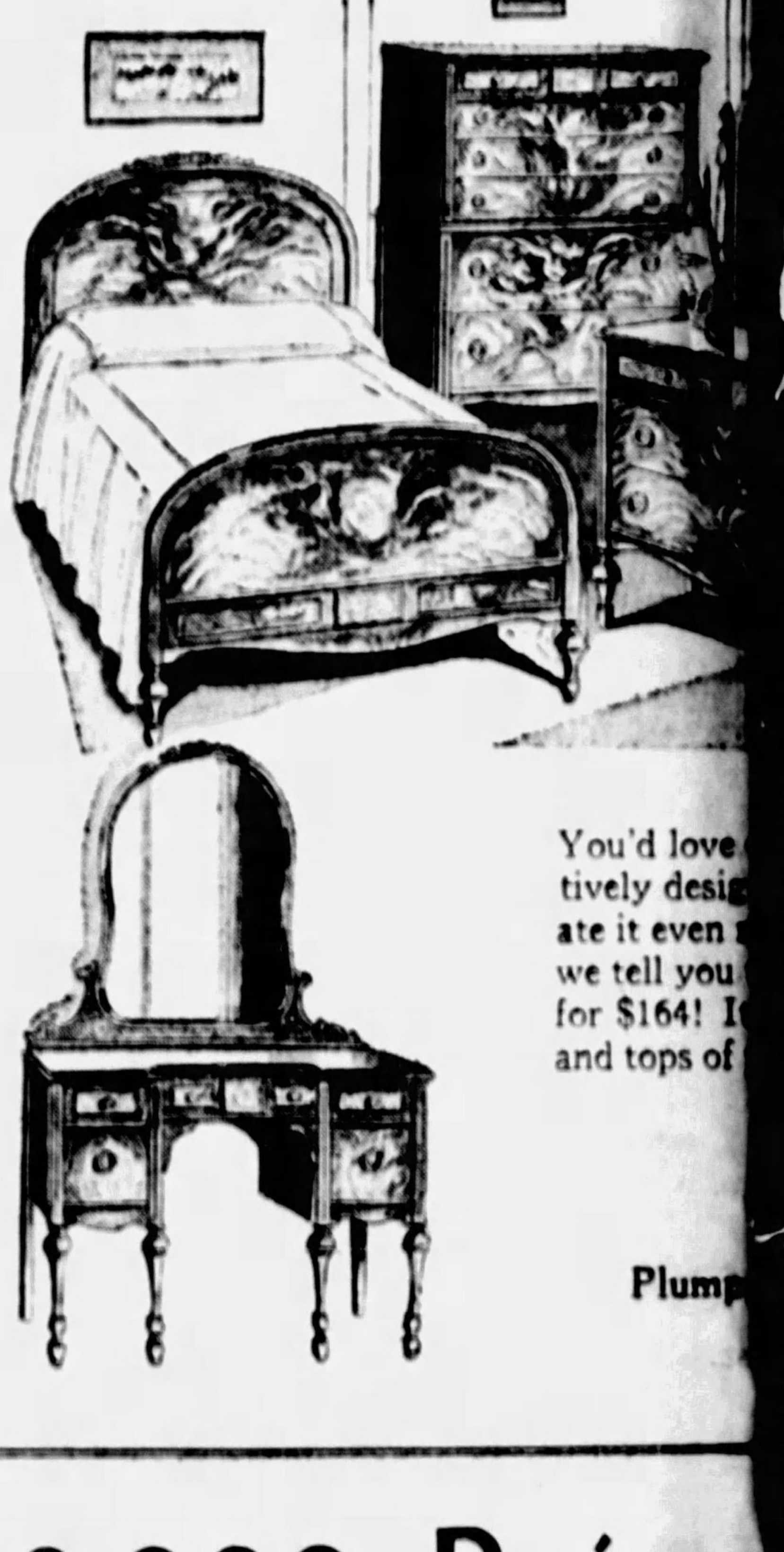
7.50 Bonton Foundations

3.95

Brocade material with swami brassiere. Inner belt for average or stout figures. Sizes 34 to 48.

SECOND FLOOR

Imagine! This



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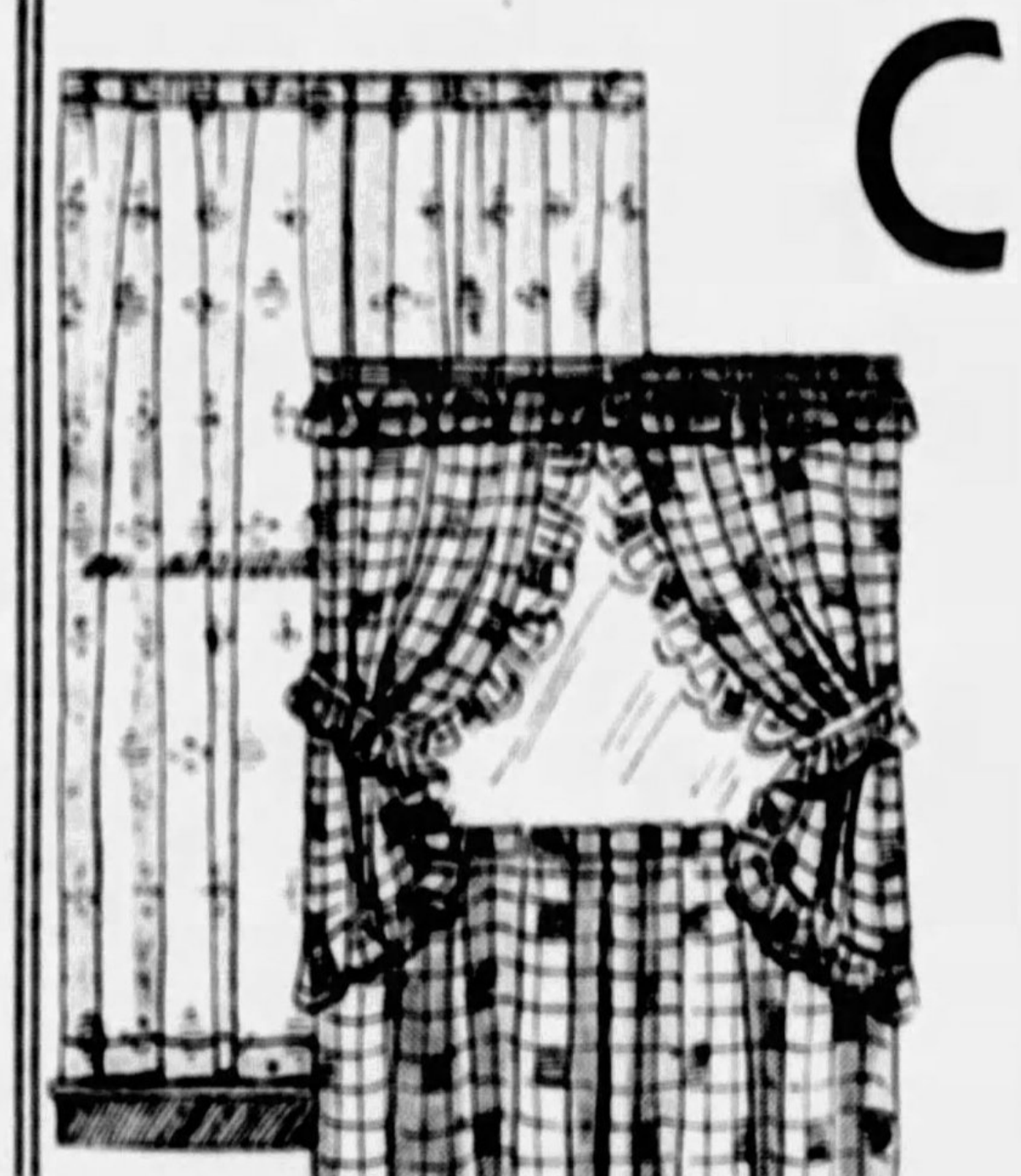
Plump

9,000 Pairs CURT 9



Above, self-figured tailored marquisette. Below, green, blue, gold marquisette cottage set.

The country's la
facturer selected
and best styles 'o

Colored, self-figur
sette Priscillas. H
2 1/6 yds. long.

Pastel figured mar
Plain or self-figu
lored curtains. 2¼
on each side.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPE

Sensational! 69.50 American Orie RUGS--36

8.3x10.6 and 9x12-Ft. Sizes

Replicas of priceless Ispahans, Kermanshahs and
fraction of what the ordinary room size Oriental
you. Perfect reproductions in color and patter
One of the finest weaves made on a modern mach

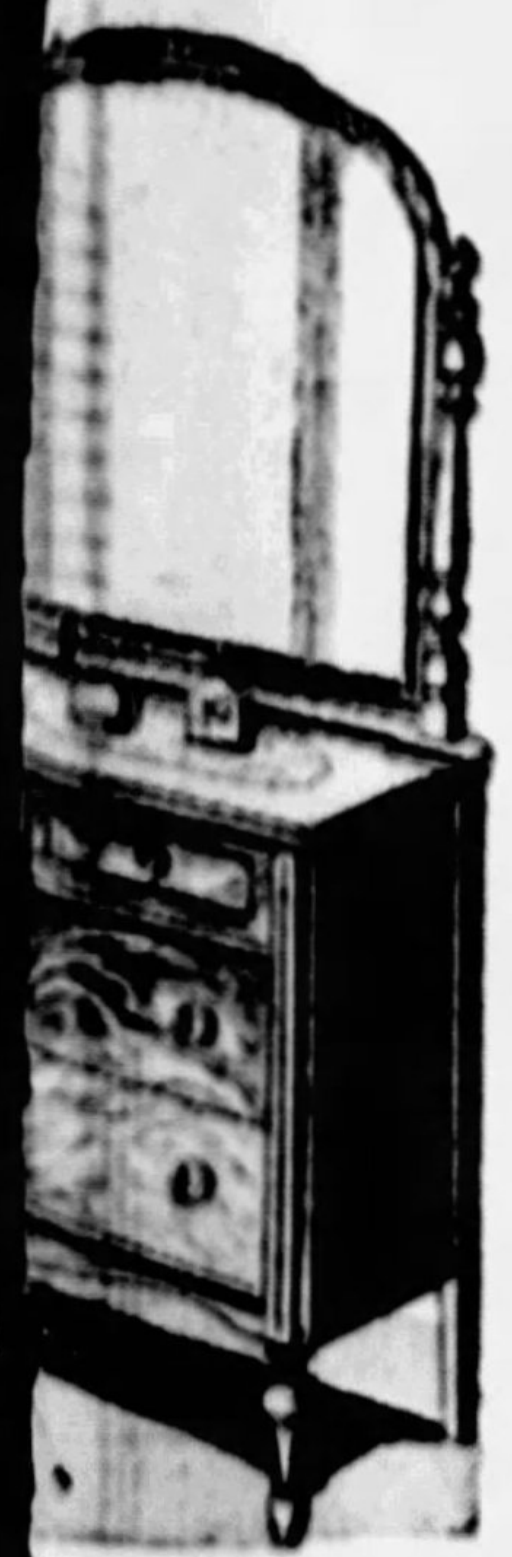
12.60 All-Hair Waffled Ru

The greatest rug cushion value we've ever seen! 100% all hair, mothproofed, and in splendid waffle weave that improves the tread of your rugs. Bound edges, 9x12 ft.

VERSARY SALE!

T KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

Fine 4-Piece Bedroom SUITE



$99

Dresser, Bed,
Chest and Vanity

suite at any price; it's one of the most attrac- we've seen in a long time. But you'll appreci- at this amazingly low price, particularly when our last regular stock suite in this pattern sold richly veneered with butt walnut on all fronts es.

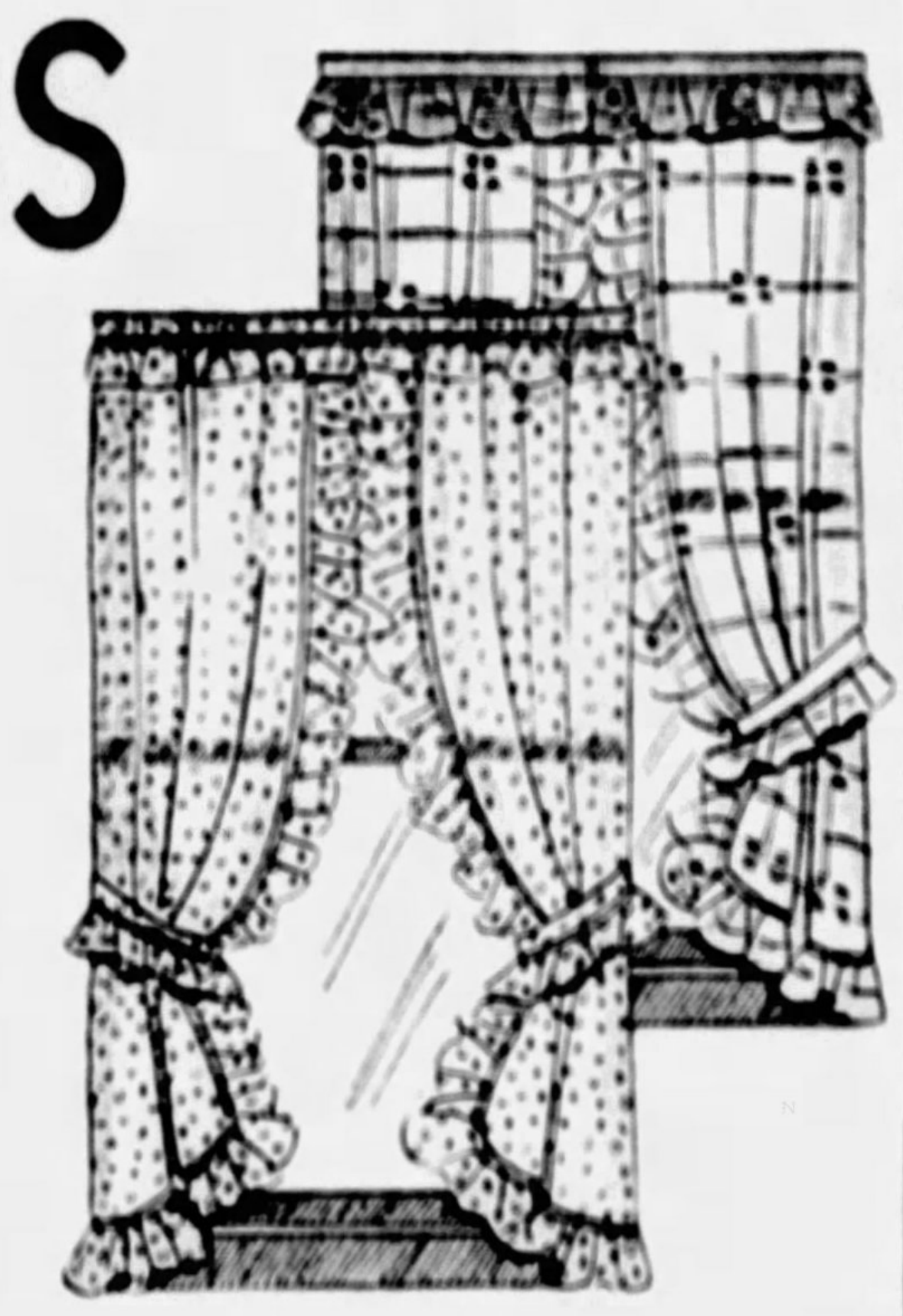
$10 Down Delivers

omfortable, Chintz Boudoir Chair, 5.95

MBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

.50 to 2.95
AINS

c Pr.



Above, colored figured marquisette Priscilla. Below, point d'esprit dotted marquisette.

t curtain manu- finest materials for this event.

r dotted marqui- d, ready to hang;

ette cottage sets. marquisette tai- long, 34 in. wide

. . , EIGHT FLOOR

ade
tal

75

$5 DOWN
DELIVERS
IN
ALLEGHENY
COUNTY

ouks at a ould cost Seamless.

Pads
.89

RUGS
EIGHTH FLOOR

All-Steel, 50-lb Refrigerators

19.95

Side-icer style durable throughout. Finished in all white or green and ivory.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Complete 32-Pc. Lunch Sets

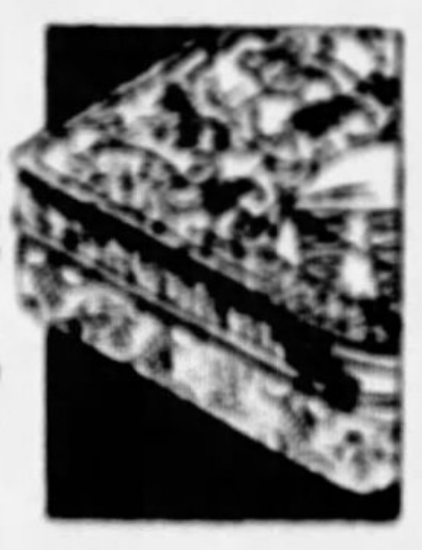
2.69

Four charming patterns with embossed rims and delicate floral designs. Service for 6.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Karpen Inner-Spring Mattress

14.75



Deep coil springs with thick layers of felt top and bottom. Rose or green covers. Full and twin sizes.

Matching Karpen Spring, 14.75

NINTH FLOOR

Nemo-Flex WONDERLIFT

$5

Ventilated fabric — cool, lightweight, for summer. Inner belt which controls and supports. Sizes 34 to 48

SECOND FLOOR

Gay Summer Porch Pillows

5 for $1

How easy to make your porch look charming. Well-stuffed; tape edged.

BALCONY

Washable Fabric Slip-Ons

49c

Imported Slip-on style of fabrics that wash beautifully. White, eggshell, 8½ to 8.

STREET FLOOR

Perrin's Suede, or Glace Gloves

1.59

Never less than 2.95. Wash perfectly. 4-button style. Black white, pastel, fawn, beige. 8¾ to 7½.

STREET FLOOR

79c Pansy Silk Flat Crepe

59c

All silk—washable. 48 shades. One of our very best sellers, at a 20c saving.

SIXTH FLOOR

10 Rewards for Those Who Get Here at 9

EXTRA SPECIALS

Limited quantities in some instances. . . priced low enough to make it worth your while to be here early. We are practically giving them away . . . so be here between 9 and 11. No mail or phone orders.

Stork Castile Soap, Cake

7c

Just two hours to save on this famous soap, 9 to 11 A. M. Limit 12 to a customer. (Street Floor).

Men's Genuine Hickok Garters

24c

Regularly 50c! Single and double styles. Just 600 at this price. 9 to 11 A. M. (Street Floor).

Regular 39c Cretonnes

16c Yd.

Light and dark backgrounds. Many in crash weave. 36-in. wide. 9 to 11 A. M. (Eighth Floor).

$1 Folding Chairs, at

39c

Heavy metal frame, striped canvas seat. Very sturdy. 9 to 11 A. M. (Seventh Floor).

Reg. 6.25, 42-Pc. Dinner Sets

4.79

Cosmos pattern, open stock. Soups included. 9 to 11 A. M. (Seventh Floor).

Junior Boys' Play Suits

55c

Reg. 89c. Blue pin-stripe, covert and denim. Open front. 4 to 10 years. 9 to 11 A. M. (Fourth Floor).

Damask Linen Napkins, each

10c

14x14-inch size; hemstitched. Good heavy quality. 9 to 11 A. M. (Sixth Floor).

Children's Sample Shoes

1.55

Regularly $3 and 3.50 Oxfords, straps, sandals. 7 and 7½ sizes. 9 to 11 A. M. (Fourth Floor).

Children's 69c Sleepers

47c

Printed crepes. Full cut, 2 to 8 years. 9 to 11 A. M. (Fourth Floor).

Boys', Girls' U. S. Keds

59c

Heavy rubber soles and toes. Tan or white canvas uppers. Sizes 6 to 2 and 2½ to 6. 9 to 11 A. M. (Fourth Floor).

1.95 Kingswear Men's Shirts

1.14

Fine broadcloth, preshrunk, plain white in collar attached and neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17.

STREET FLOOR

Genuine B.V.D. Shirts and Shorts

39c

About one-half price! Broadcloth and woven madras shorts. Plain or Swiss ribbed shirts.

STREET FLOOR

Broadcloth PAJAMAS

94c

Usually 1.65! Full cut, tailored to government standards. Middy, coat, English collar. White, blue.

STREET FLOOR

Famous B.V.D Union Suits

59c

Fine nainsook, tailored to standard B. V. D. specifications. Regularly $1.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Regular 25c Socks

4 Prs.
50c

Sensational value! Mixed rayon and lisle, mercerized cotton. Plain colors, fancy. 10-12.

STREET FLOOR

Hand Tailored 65c Spring Ties

34c

Hundreds of patterns! Lined with contrasting materials. Stripes, figures, solid colors.

STREET FLOOR

$5 Light Weight Felt Hats

2.95

Smart new snap brims. Lots of grays, tan, pearls, silver pearls in the lot.

FIFTH FLOOR

$6 to 8.50 Men's Walk-Over Shoes

4.45

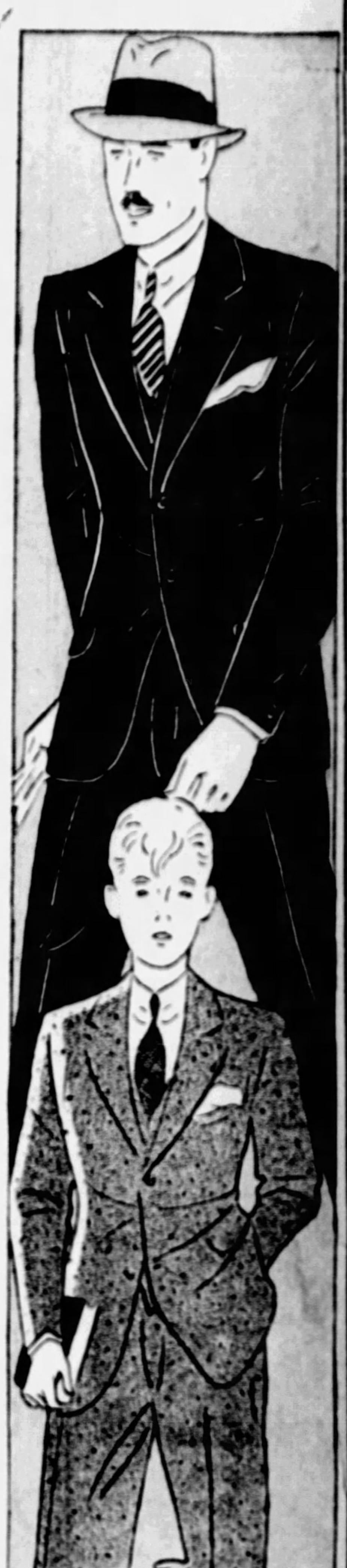
Golf and Sport Shoes in tan and white, black and white leather and spiked soles.

FIFTH FLOOR

Store Open Tomorrow 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OPEN A GIMBEL CHARGE ACCOUNT

To make it easy for you to open a charge account at Gimbels, Charge Account Booths have been conveniently located on the floors as you step off the escalators. Open your charge account before you begin your shopping!



$35 "Rocklyn" Tri-Ply Twist SUITS

$21

The lowest price at which clothes like these have ever been sold! Triple twisted for triple wear. For business men, professional men, salesmen—New tans, grays, blues, browns, smart heather mixtures. Every conceivable pattern. Single and double-breasted.

MEN'S CLOTHES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Youths' 17.50 to $20 2-Long Trouser Prep Suits

13.75

Beautiful, smooth, all-wool fabrics. 22-in bottom trousers. Single or double-breasted coats. Grays, tans, browns. Sizes 15 to 22. Chests, 30 to 38.

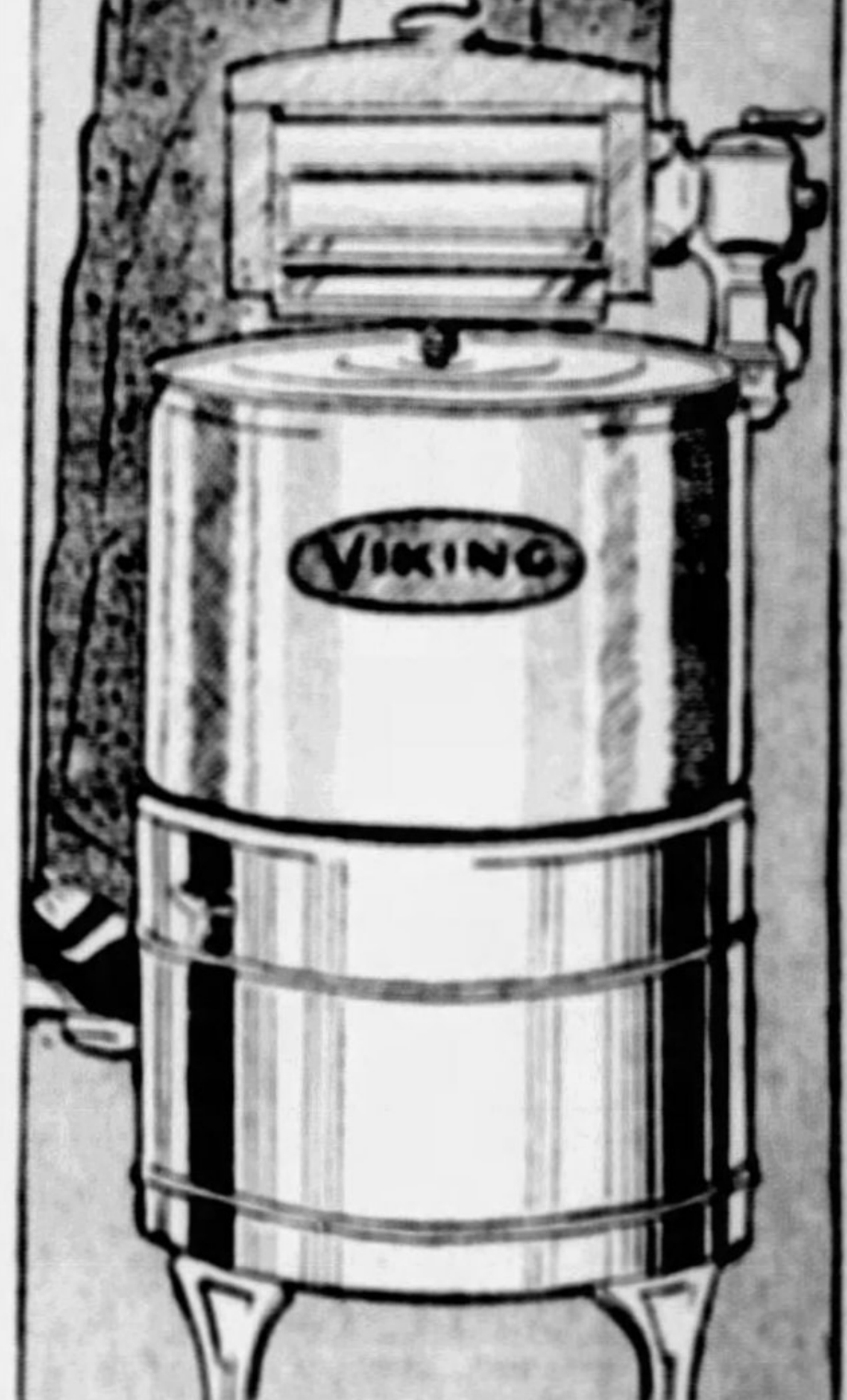
Two-Knicker Suits, $10 to $15 Grades, 8 to 16 years . . 6.75

BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Viking Washer

Regularly 69.50

43.95



With the features of much higher priced washers, with the enclosed base that means added safety. Powerful submerged agitator. 2-in. balloon rolls and ¼ h. p. motor.

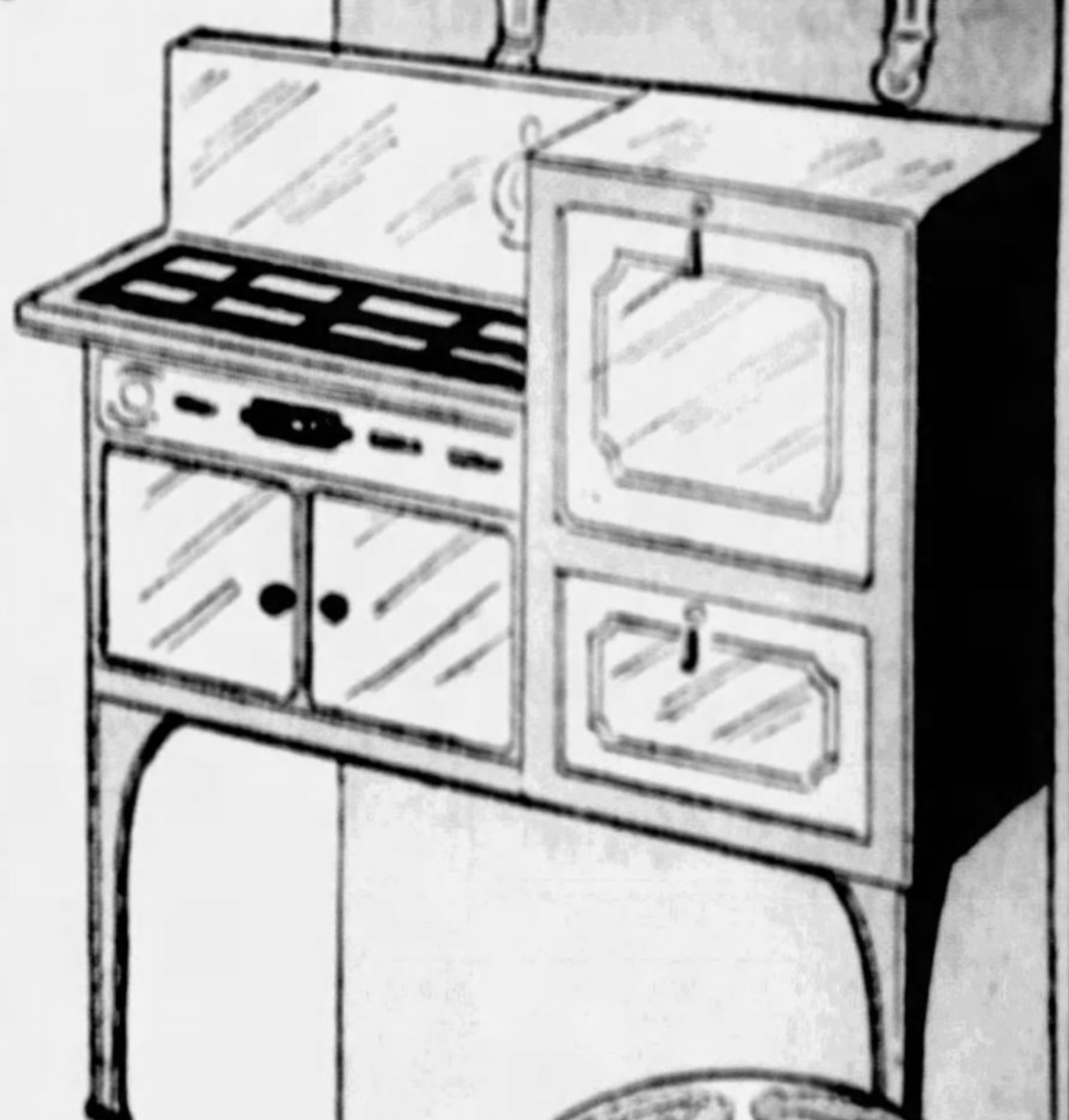
$5 Down Delivers

SEVENTH FLOOR

New "Favorite" Console Range

Robertshaw Heat Regulator

38.95



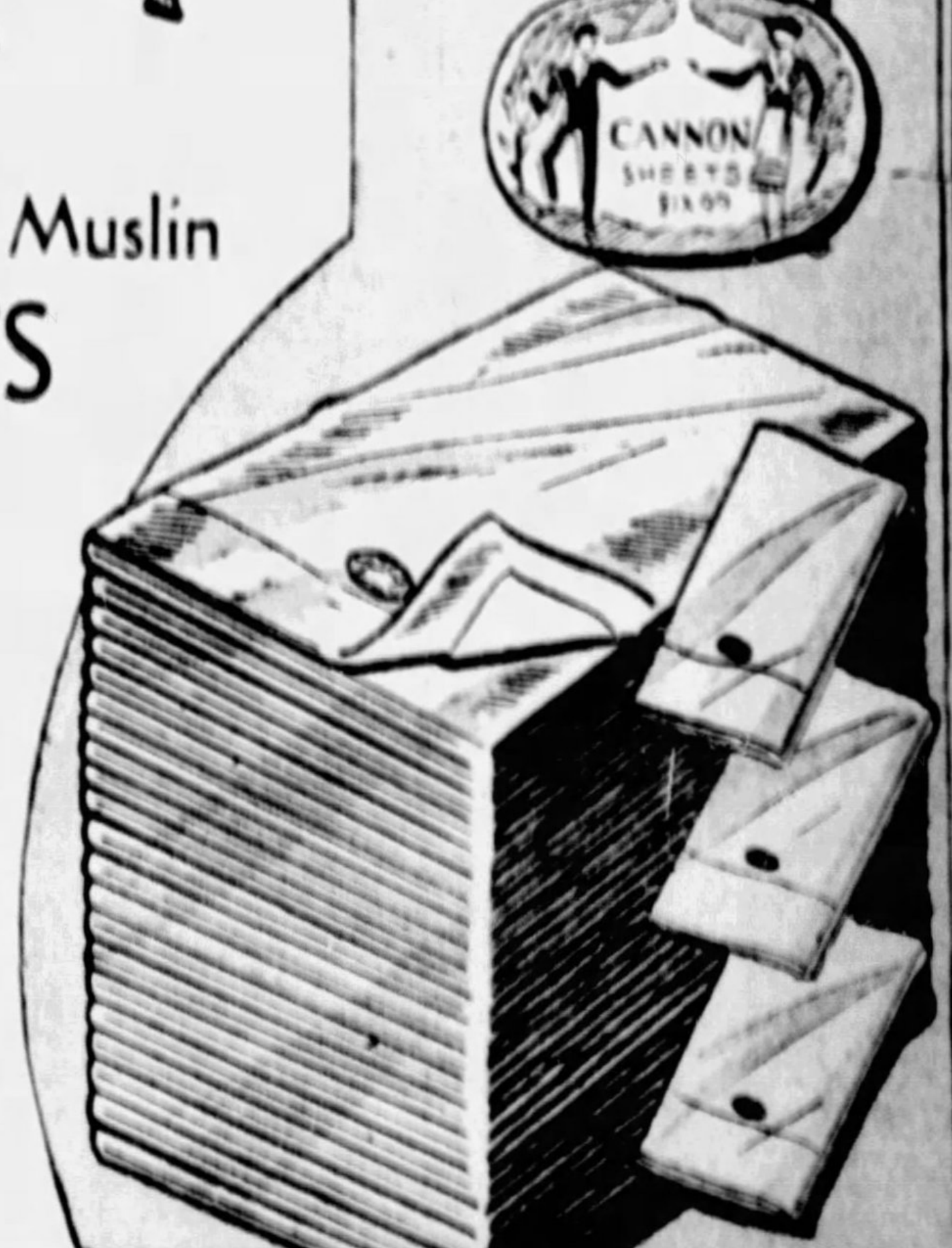
No backaches from stooping with this new type console range. No guesswork about results with a Robertshaw heat regulator. Rutz automatic lighter and four good burners. Enclosed manifold; ivory enamel finish.

$5 Down Delivers

SEVENTH FLOOR

"Cannon" Muslin SHEETS

85c ea.



6 for 4.75
81x99 in.

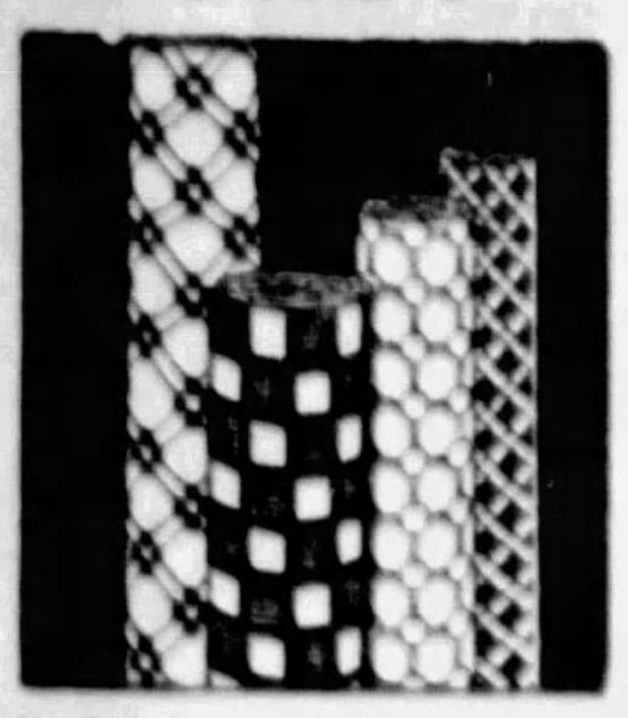
Soft, smooth, yet will wear for years.

63x 99 in. . . . 74c
72x 99 in. . . . 79c
81x108 in. . . . 99c
90x108 in. . . 1.09

42 x 36 in. Cases, 20c ea., 6 for 1.10

SIXTH FLOOR

The Lowest Prices You Have Ever Seen!



Felt Base Yardage

29c Sq. Yd.

Choicest bargains in felt base—the most economical floor covering you can buy, newest designs; attractive colors.

Never This Low!

$1.49

No steamer chair as sturdily built and with as heavy duck ever sold under $2.50, and INCLUDED the CANOPY TOP as this one does.

Walnut Cedar Chest

$18.88

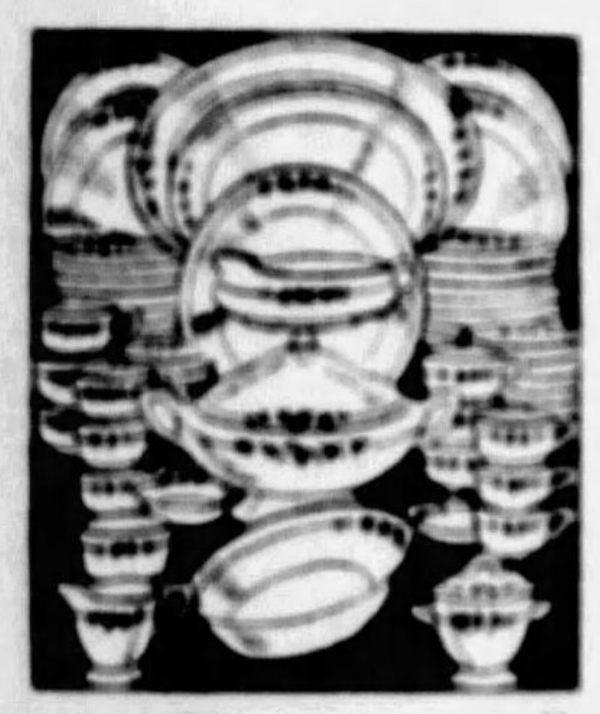
The most massive and ornate console chest you ever saw for the money; cedar interior and beautiful walnut finish, 41 ins. long.

$1 Delivers It!

This $12.50 3-Hole Gas Rangette

$6.35

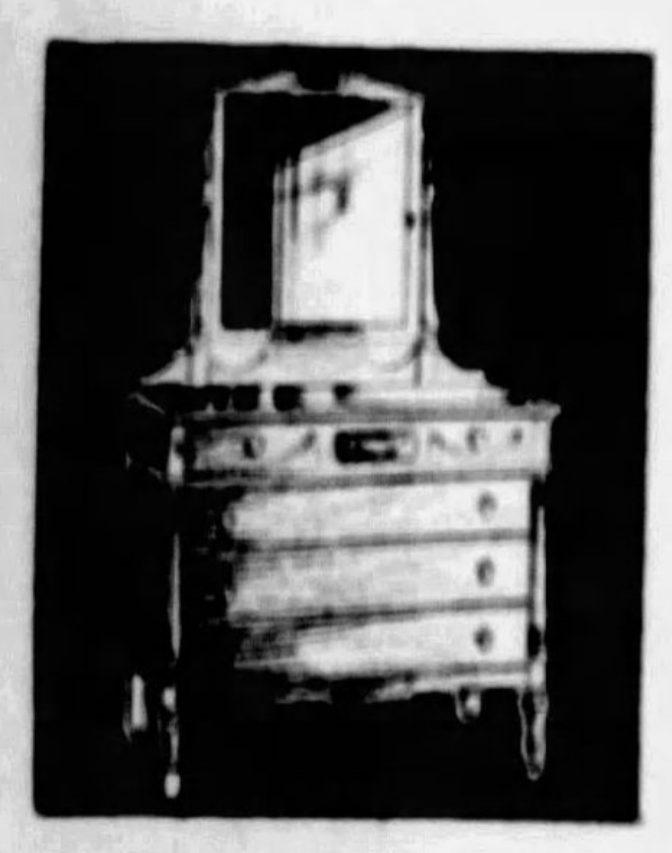
We can quote such a ridiculously low price just once for May Day. Has 3-hole top and extra large oven with white door panel.



100 Pieces in All

$9.94

Not even in these days of low prices has there been such beautiful dinner services for twelve people at so low prices.



Here's an Actual $25 Dresser

$11.55

It's quality built and designed along straight lines; even the finish is exceptional in its dusty walnut style.

$ [illegible]livers It!

A New "Low" for a Dresserrobe

$14.44

A better made and much roomier chifforobe with convenient mirror and four roomy drawers; beautifully finished in walnut.

$1 Delivers It!

MAY DAY SPECIAL
3 Hours! Until Noon

27x48-In. Axminsters

$1.00

There'll be a parade for these with such a price prevailing. Beautiful Axminster scatter rugs in 27x48-inch size, well bound.

MAY DAY SPECIAL
3 Hours! Until Noon

EUREKA Cleaners

$10

One special lot . . . Just for May Day! Every one thoroughly rebuilt by EUREKA factory experts. Fully guaranteed and mechanically like new.

MAY DAY SPECIAL
3 Hours! Until Noon

9x12 Heavy Rug Pads

$1.44

Enough for three hours only! Well sewed, thickly tufted and bound rug pads. Full 9x12 size. They'll prolong the life of your rugs and make walking easier.

A Feast of Bargains for May Day Shoppers!

"Away with price lists! Forget cost of materials! Waive your profits—take a loss if need be! This *must* be the most gigantic event in May-Stern history!" That was our ultimatum to the manufacturers as we made preparations for tomorrow—May Day at May-Stern's! The manufacturers responded—exceeded our expectations, with concessions of even *less than cost!* They gave us quality and style—EVERYTHING! And we have done the rest! Country-wide in scope—breath-taking in values—May Day—the greatest bargain jubilee in May-Stern history!

MAY

A Merchandising

at **MAY-**

OPEN 'TIL

Electric Refrigerators

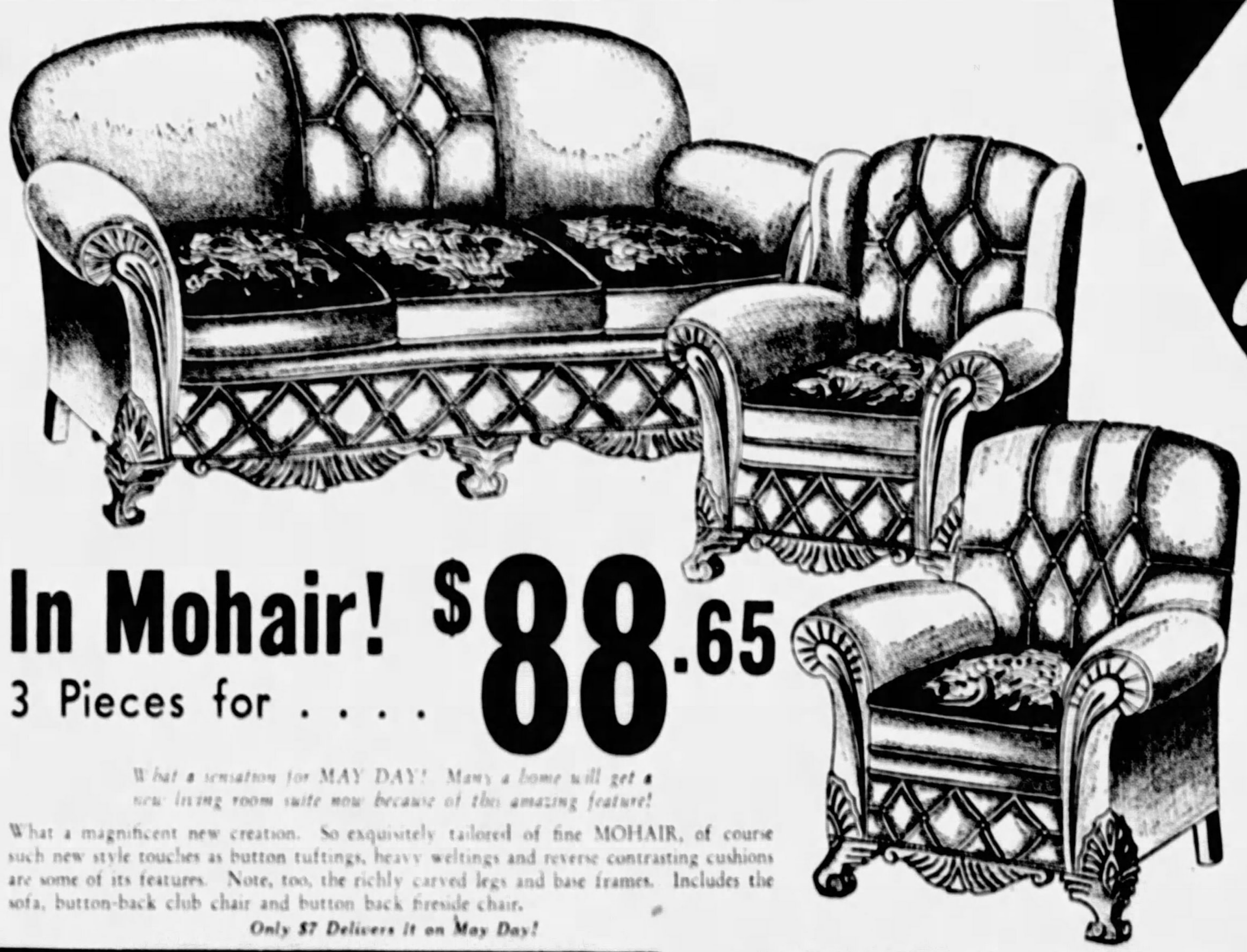
Choice of:
—ZeroZone
—Dr. Price
—Premier
—M & E

$84

Floor Samples! Demonstrators!

Yes . . . it's true! Sounds almost unbelievable but for this one GREAT DAY you can buy these famous makes used for display and demonstrating purposes at $84, while they last! High grade electric refrigerators with latest improvements; guaranteed motors; porcelain lined, etc.

$5 Delivers One!

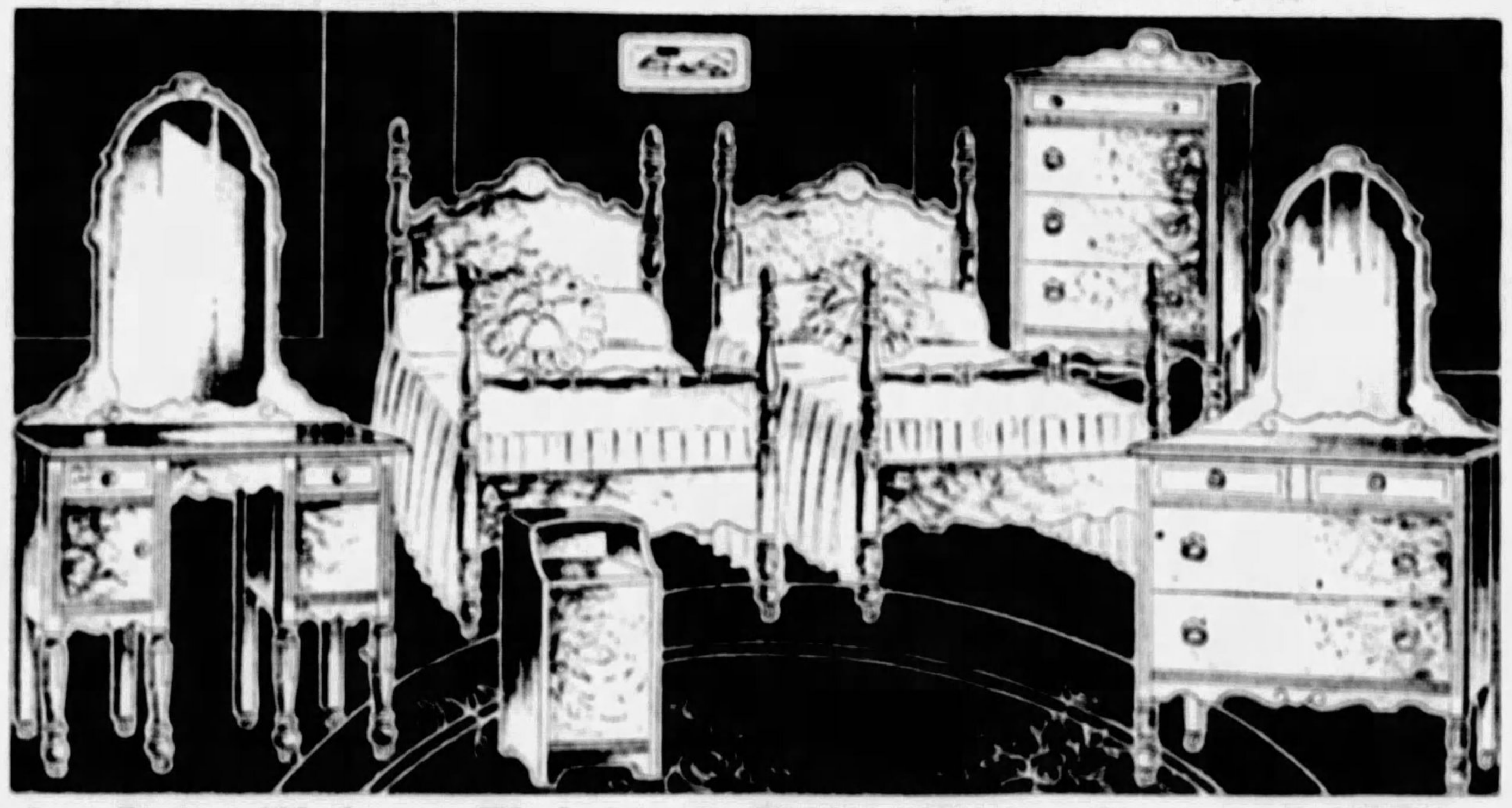


In Mohair! 3 Pieces for $88.65

What a sensation for MAY DAY! Many a home will get a new living room suite now because of this amazing feature!

What a magnificent new creation. So exquisitely tailored of fine MOHAIR, of course such new style touches as button tuftings, heavy weltings and reverse contrasting cushions are some of its features. Note, too, the richly carved legs and base frames. Includes the sofa, button-back club chair and button back fireside chair.

Only $7 Delivers It on May Day!

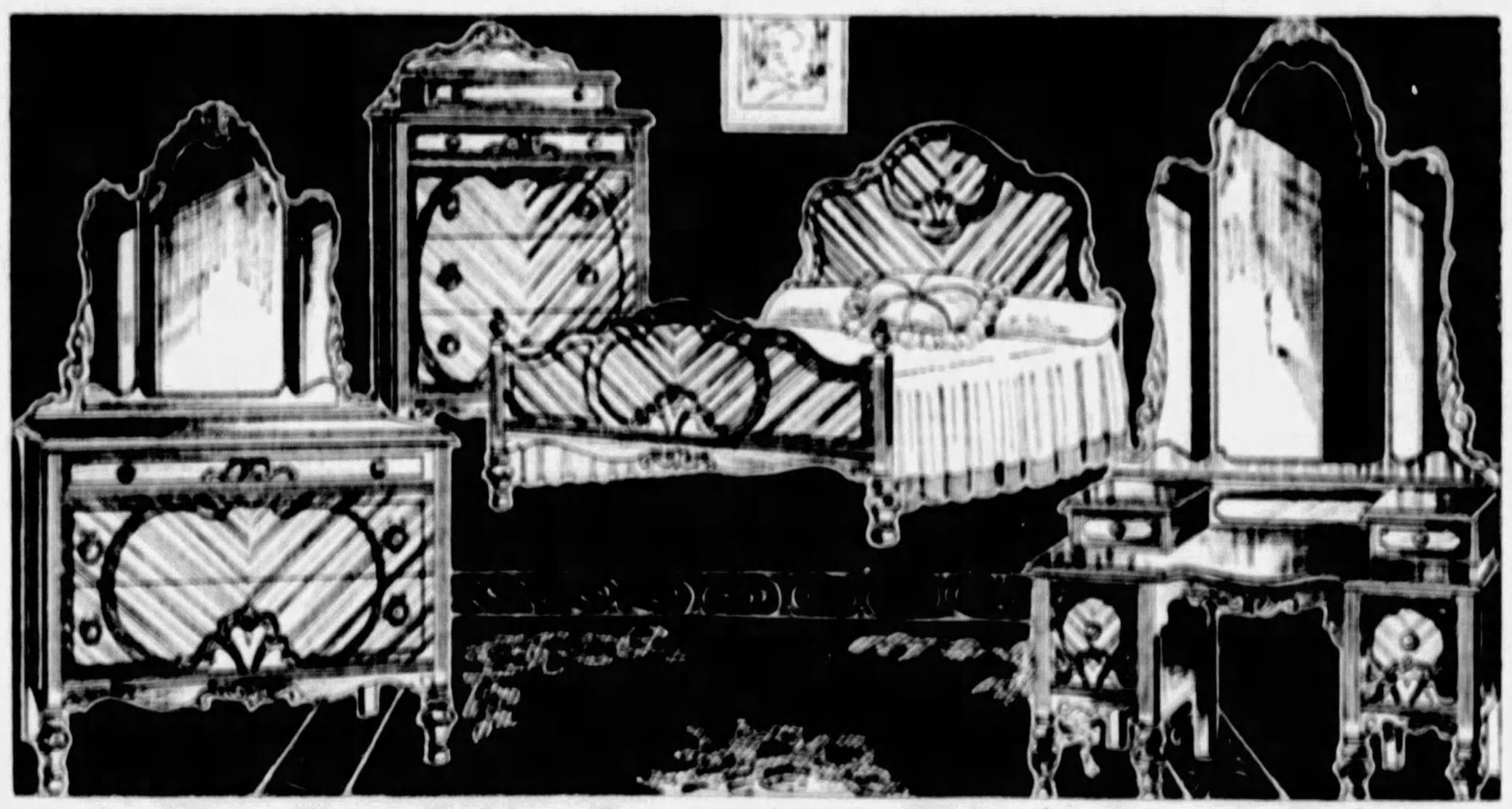


In Butt Walnut Finish! 5-Piece Twin Bedroom Suite

We challenge you—try and beat this amazing MAY-DAY Value! Just think what we offer . . . the newest of new creations in a BUTT WALNUT finish, and FIVE PIECES for $57.67. Included in the suite are the pair of twin beds, the chest, the night table-cabinet and either the dresser or the vanity table as you prefer.

$57.67

Only $5 Delivers It on May Day!

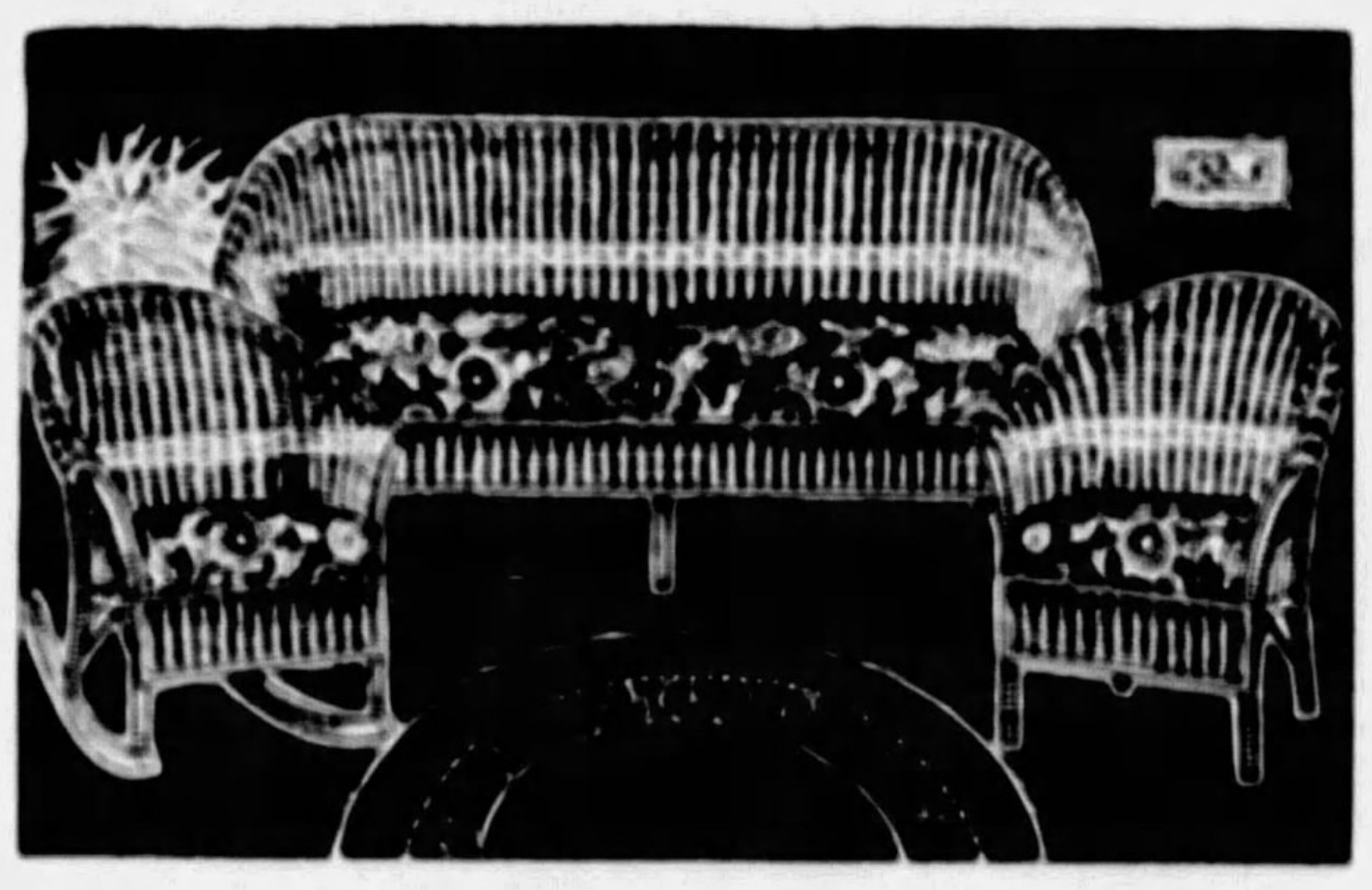


A May-Day Price Sensation! This 4-Piece Suite

Down to rock-bottom for just this one day! Never in history has such quality, such beauty, such designing been sacrificed so drastically, even in these abnormal times. Of genuine walnut veneer in clever combination with other expensive cabinet woods. Smart triple styled Venetian mirrors and exquisite overlays create an imposing effect. Suite includes bed, dresser, chest and vanity.

$78.25

Only $8 Delivers It on May-Day!



New, 3-Piece Lloyd Fiber Suite

Even Lloyd's newest creation is underpriced for May Day! Here's a most cheerful suite! Loom-woven for greater strength and beauty; with heavy auto-type spring filled cushions. So attractive looking in either the new brown-tan or Nile green finishes.

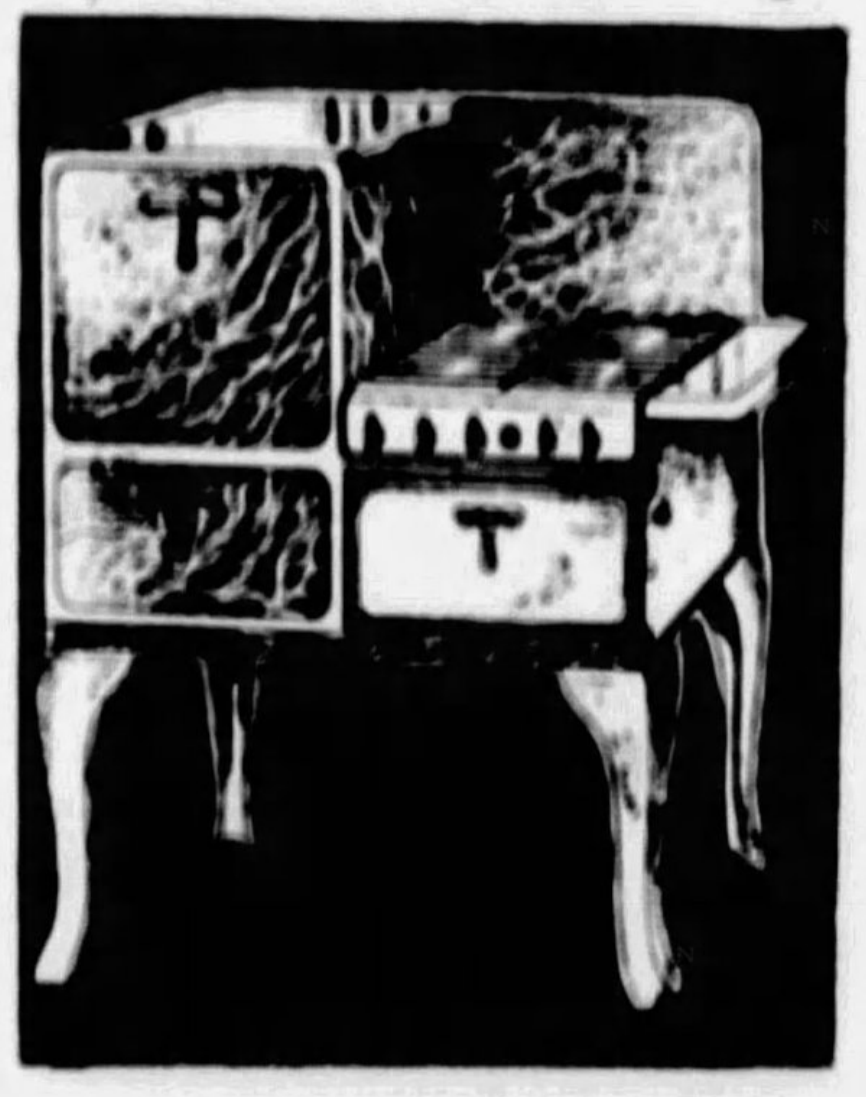
$24.35

$2 Delivers It on May Day!

A Porcelain Console Range

At an Unheard-of Price Just for May Day

$27.69



Not only more efficiently designed but new in color effect with its marbleized finish with neat ivory trimmings; has pendant drop handles, enclosed manifold and other new features.

$2 Delivers It!

New Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit

One of Simmons smartest beds, with solid center panel neatly decorated and two metal cane side panels. Imagine a COIL SPRING and a heavily tufted mattress and yet the May Day price is only $18.65.

$18.65

Only $2 Delivers It!

What a May-Day "Buy" in

Occasional Chairs

The Finest, Largest Occasional Chair Ever Made to Sell at $9.75, Is Priced $3.95

Wait till you sit in it and see how comfortable it is! Has mahogany frames; scoop seat and is upholstered in homespun tapestry.

$1 Delivers It!

3-in-One!

A New Junior Lamp with Electric Clock & Lighter

Another May Day Feature That Will Get a Rousing Response at this price

$12.75

The newest styled and most complete junior lamp ensemble ever created. So stunning with its Celanese Taffeta shade and in the approved three-candle-light style. A guaranteed electric clock is cleverly built into the standard which also supports a smoker's tray that includes a guaranteed colored electric cigar lighter.

Only $1 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Just 14—9x12 American Oriental Rugs; formerly $85, at	$36.44	Only 17—THOR Model 7 Washers—formerly $89.50, go at	$49.50	$39.50 Long-Short Wave Radios—walnut table models, at	$16.68
$3.98 Ivory Bassinette—20x38 inches: swivel wheels	$2.48	$1.75 Clothes Hampers size 12x19x25 inches; green or orchid	98c	$2.50 Metal Undersink Cabinets—with shelves: green enamel	$1.27

DAY

Achievement

STERN'S

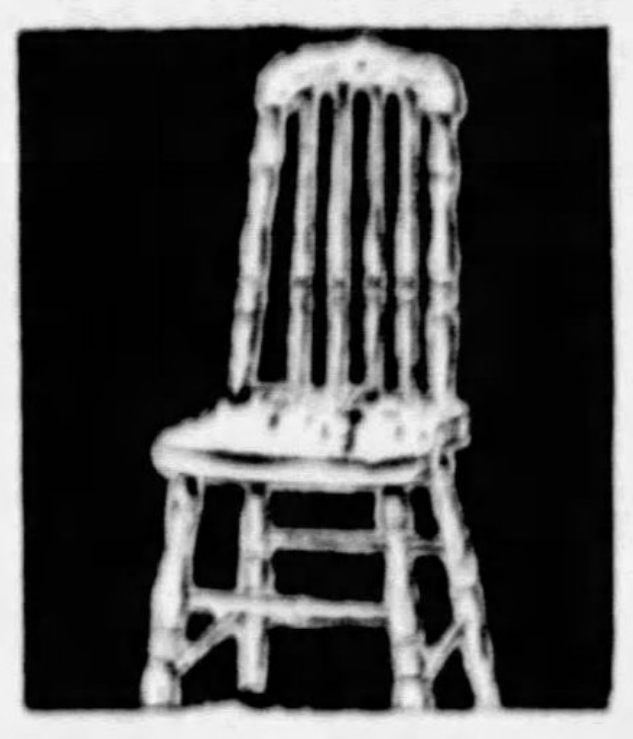
9 P.M MONDAY

Manufacturers Have Given Us Thousands of Dollars Worth of Merchandise at Less Than Cost

The Leading Creations of America's Craftsmen!

The markets of the country poured out their choicest treasures! Every item measured up to the rigid May-Stern quality requirements! The leading craftsmen of America created their best—for this May Day supreme! And tomorrow is your day of days to buy! This merchandise would be snapped up quick—anywhere—anytime—at our *regular* prices! BUT—May Day reductions go even further—blast their way to a new low level of prices—a new high standard of values—to take all Pittsburgh by storm! Be here when the doors open tomorrow morning—and marvel!

MAY DAY SPECIAL
3 Hours! Until Noon

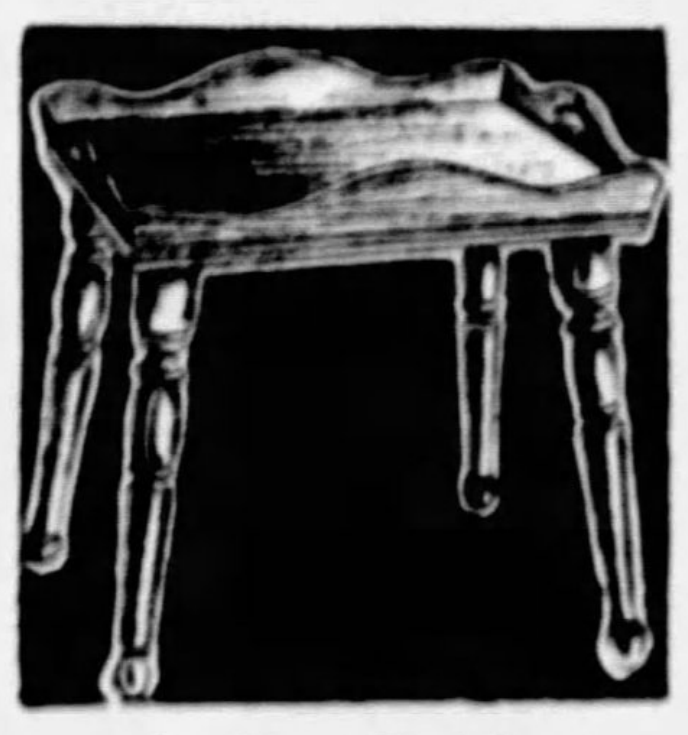


Unfinished Chairs

69c

Sturdy Windsor chairs, well sanded and ready to decorate. The lowest they've ever sold was $1.25.

MAY DAY SPECIAL
3 Hours! Until Noon

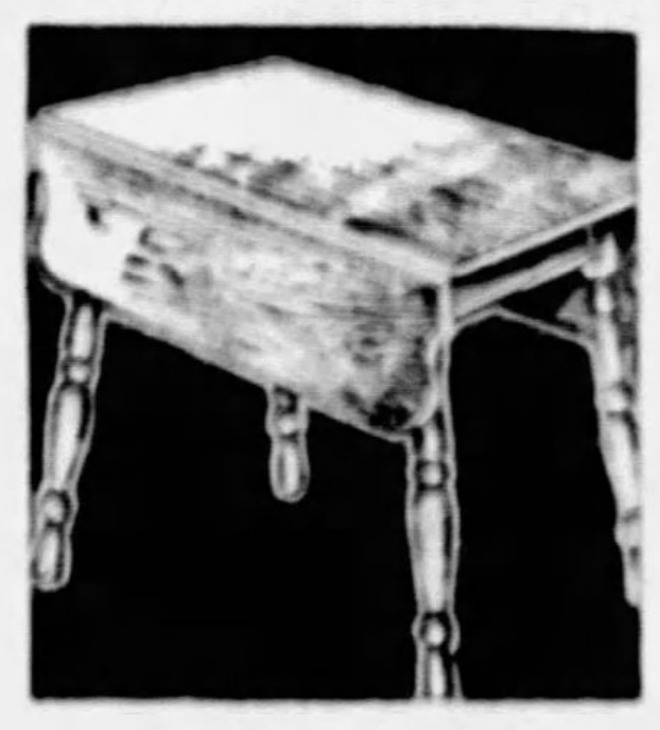


Coffee Tables

89c

You'll hardly believe your own eyes when you see it. Has convenient tray top; neatly turned legs. Walnut finish.

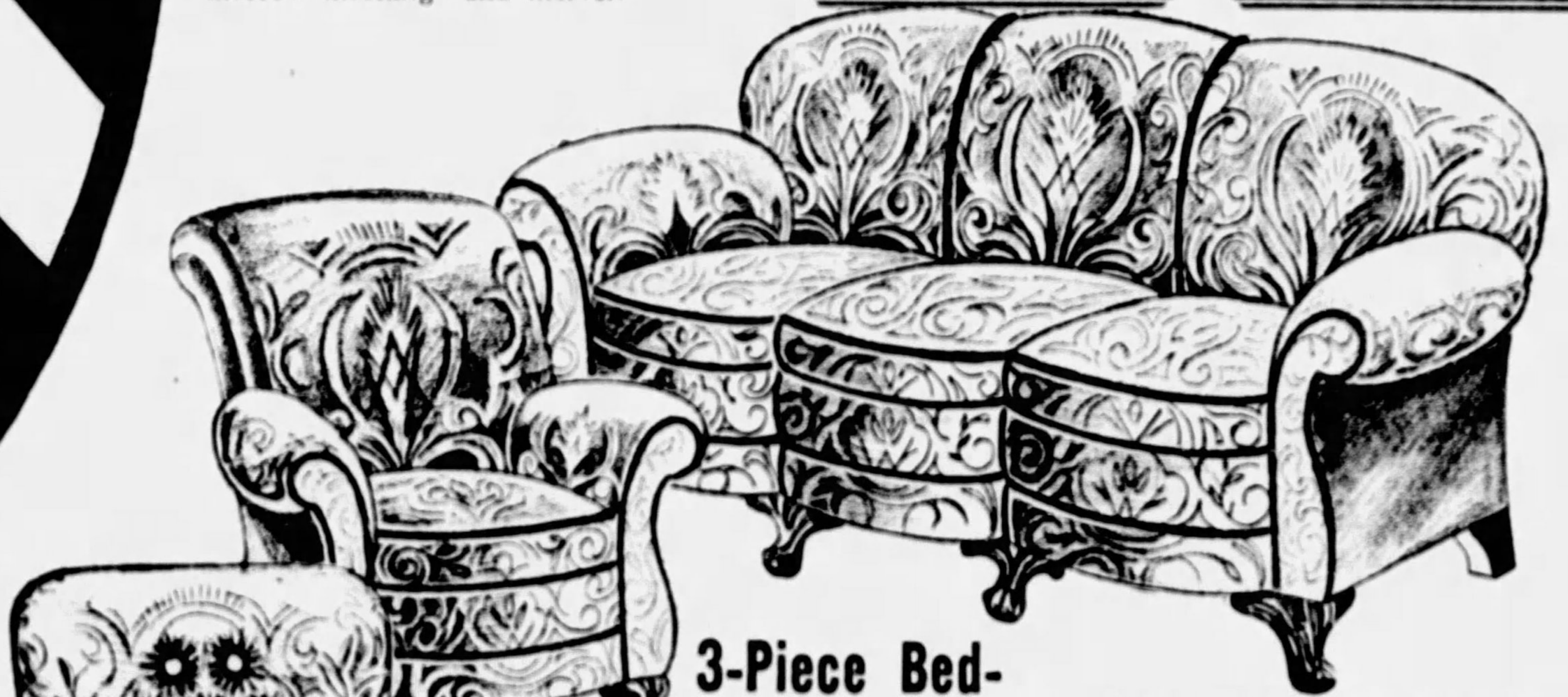
MAY DAY SPECIAL
3 Hours! Until Noon

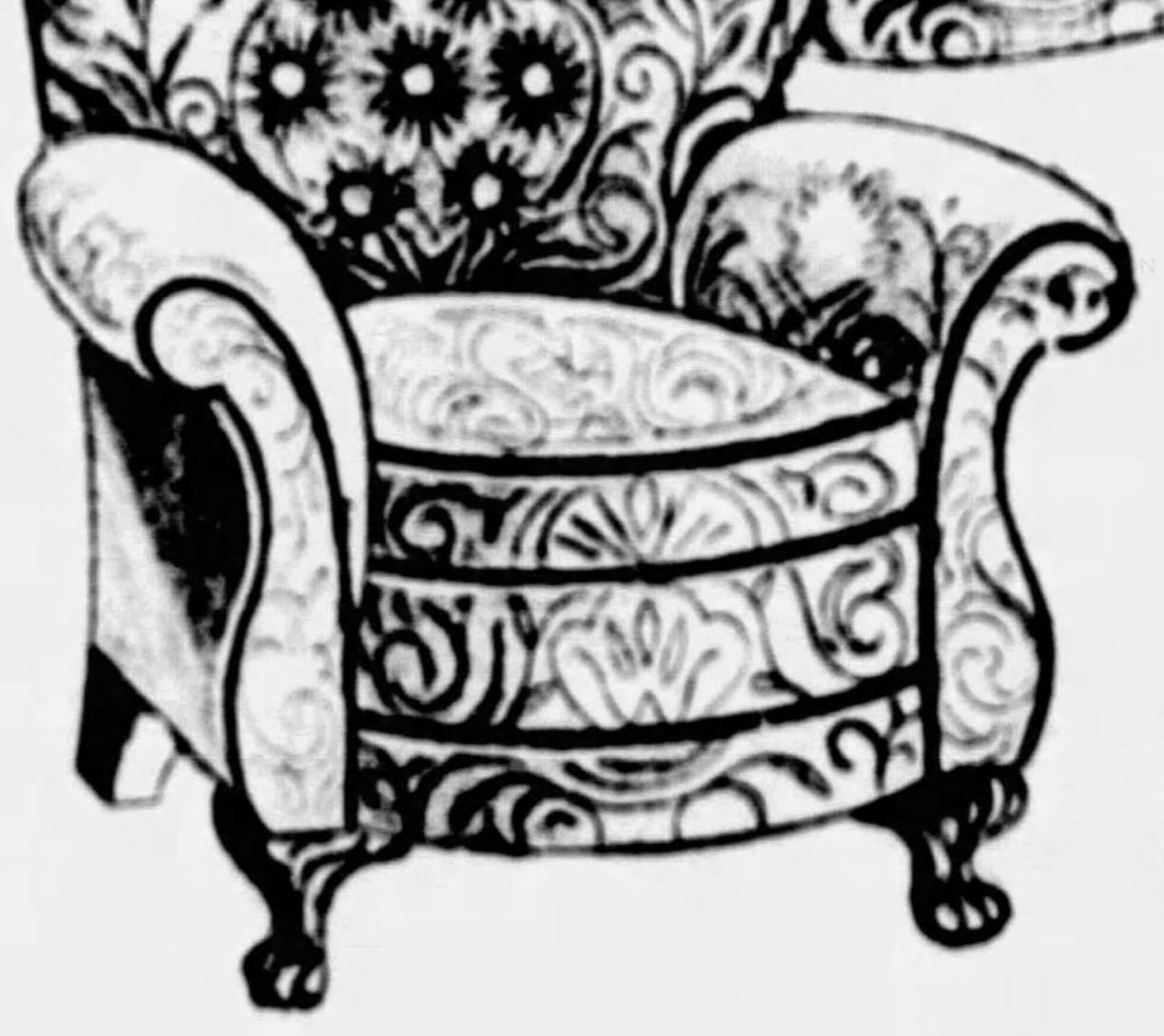


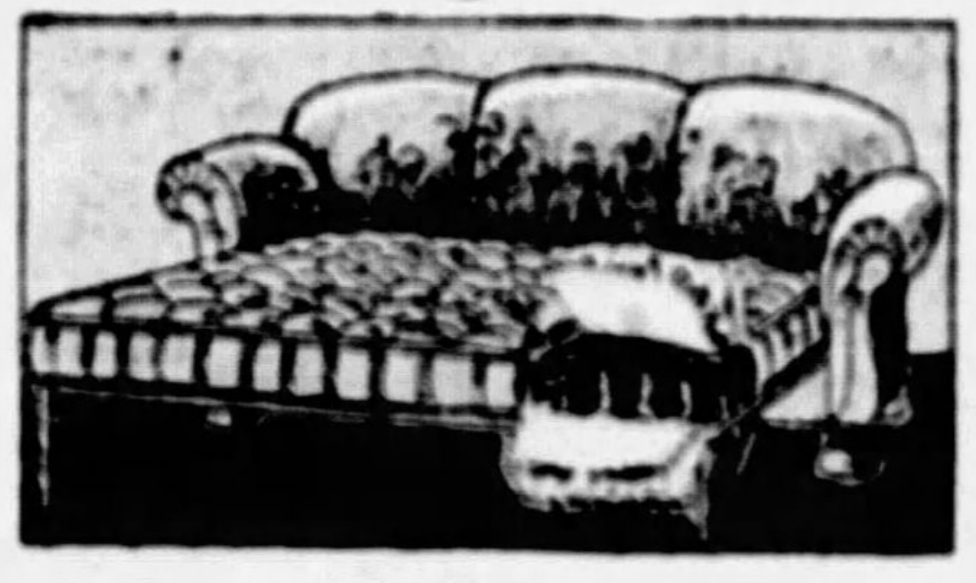
Unfinished Table

$2.97

An attractive dropleaf kitchen table; well sanded and ready to decorate. Never in history has it sold under $4.71.







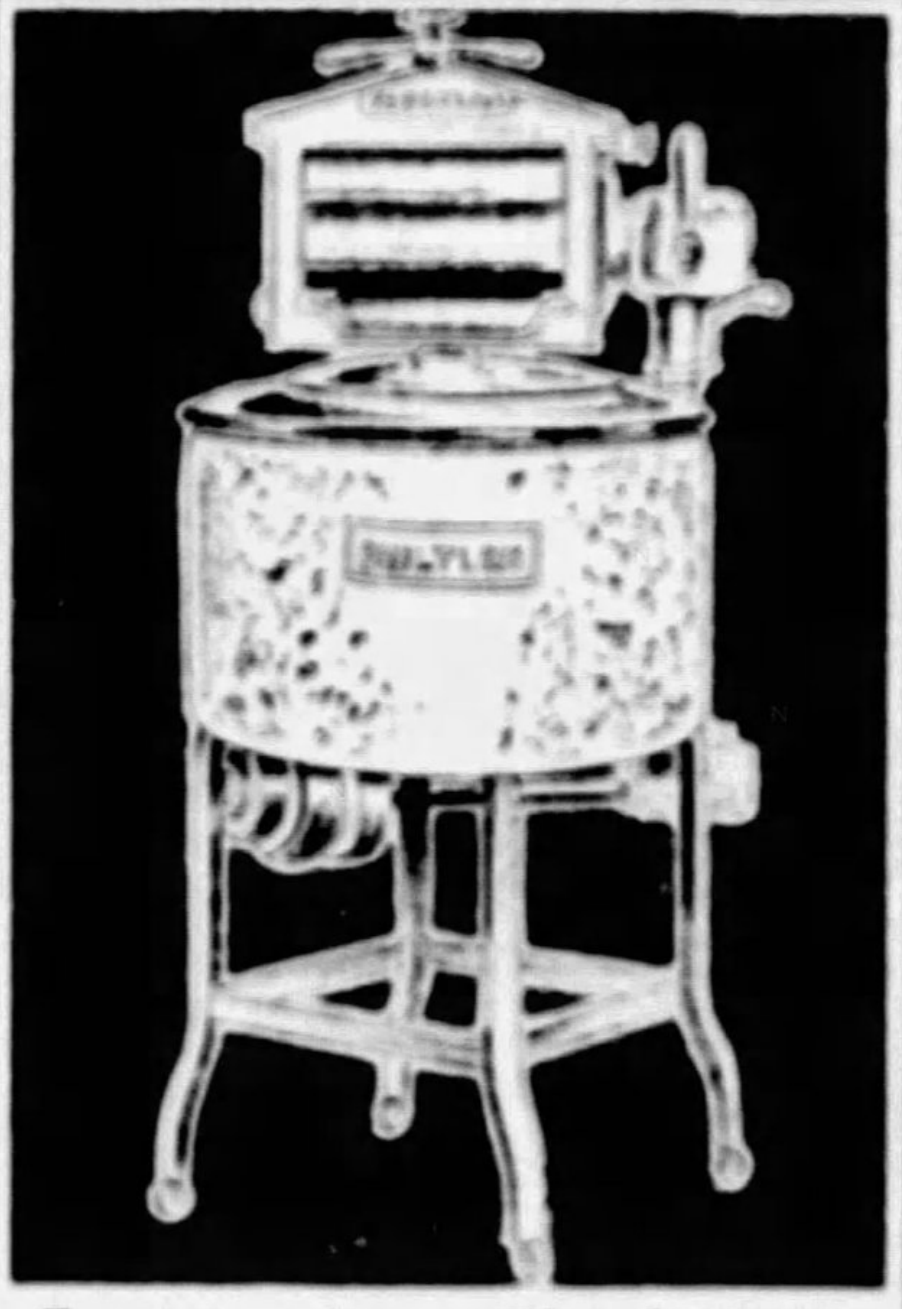
3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

$79.50

With Coil Spring Inner Construction

Such value cannot go unnoticed . . . it brings us new glory for May Day! A luxurious full length sofa which opens in an instant to a comfortable full size bed. The English lounge chair and button-back chair are of latest design. All three pieces upholstered in a colorful velour.

Only $6 Delivers It on May Day!



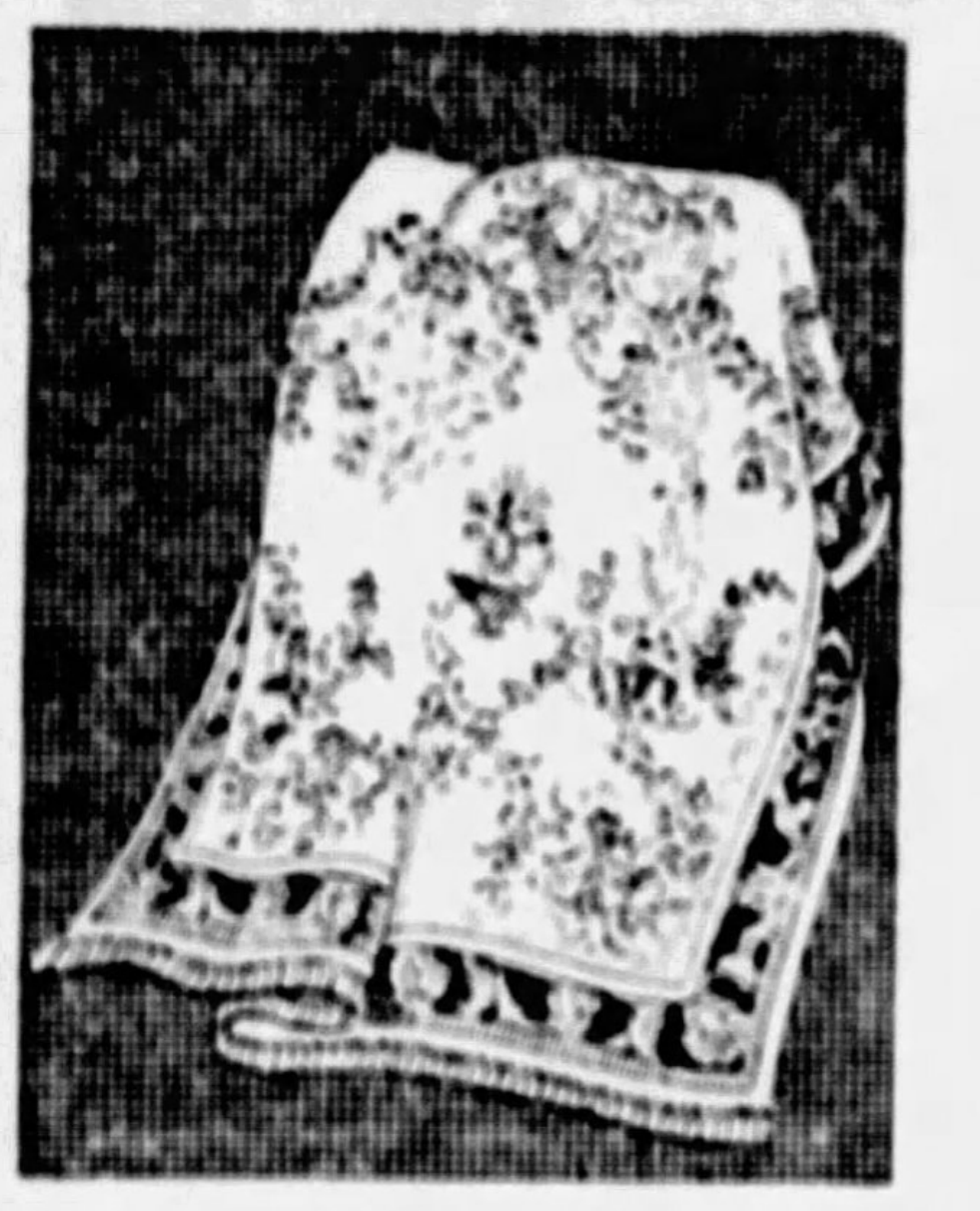
For May-Day . The $59.50

"Faultless" Washer

Specially Reduced for Just This One Day, to . . $36

The celebrated Faultless . . . a speedier, safer and cleaner washer highly endorsed by thousands of housewives. The regular $59.50 model, with colored porcelain tub, guaranteed wringer and other features . . . for May-Day at $36.

$3 Delivers It!



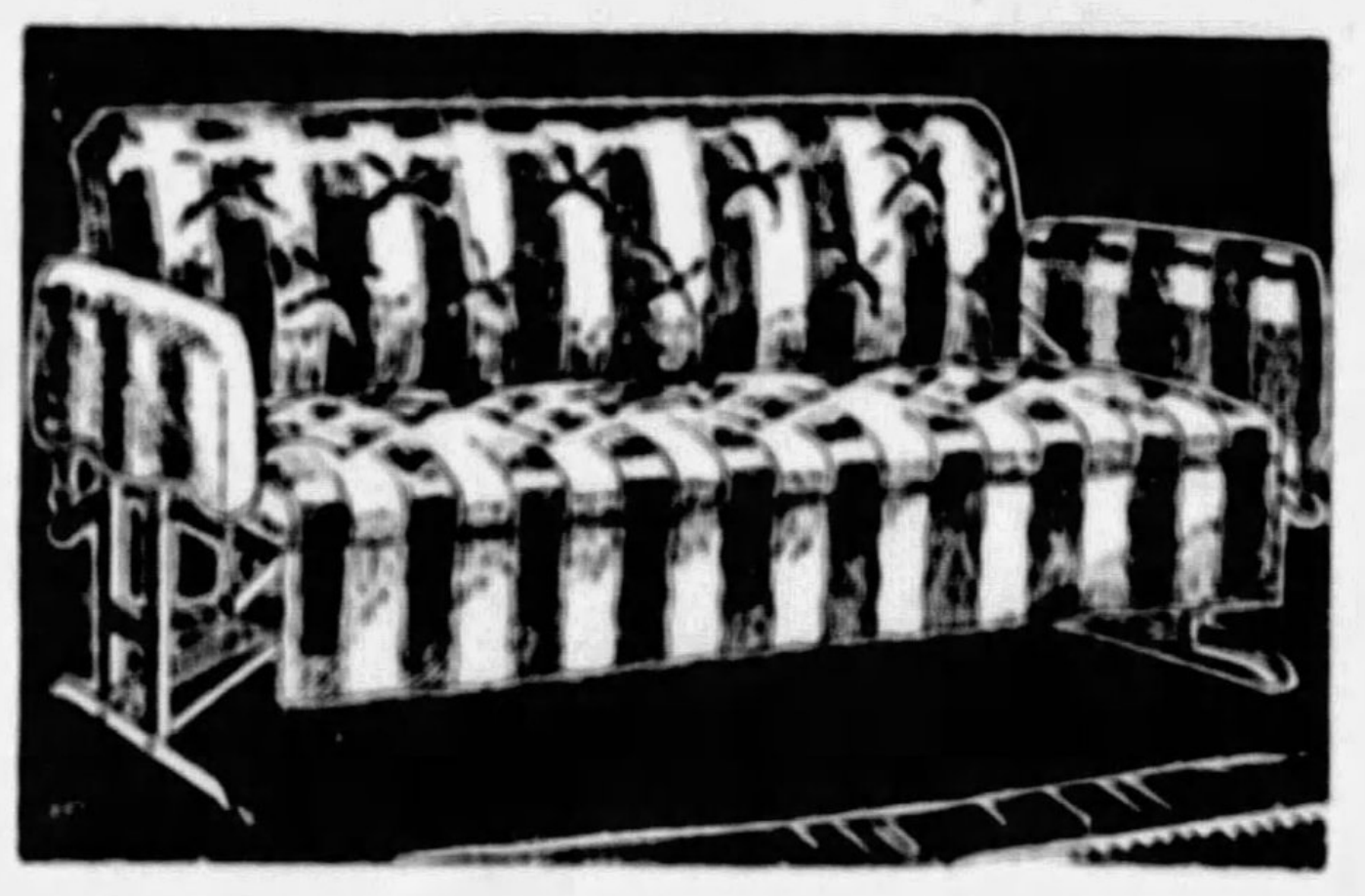
A Bargain in New 9x12

Axminster Rugs

May owners will grasp this May Day feature knowing full well it's the best value ever offered. $16.85

The very latest designs in those new Spring color effects; of surprising quality, you'll realize these heavy Axminsters are long wearing. Choice of 8.3x10.6 or the 9x12 size.

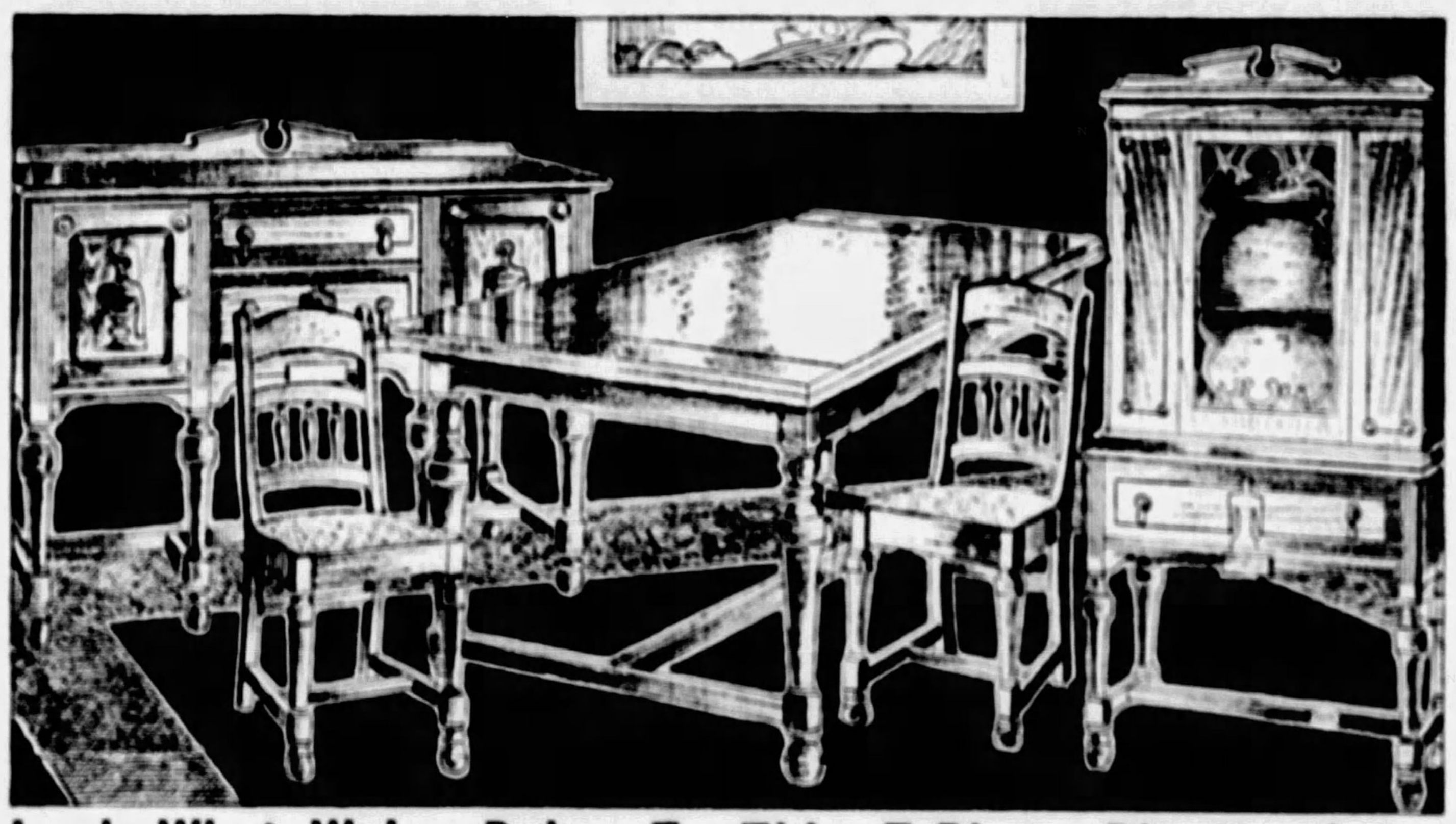
$2 Delivers It!



6-Foot Ball-Bearing Gliders

Pittsburgh will "go in" for gliders when they see this May Day special. This one is not only better made but has side sway equalizers and is covered in heavy, weatherproof duck. $8.98

Only $1 Delivers It on May Day!



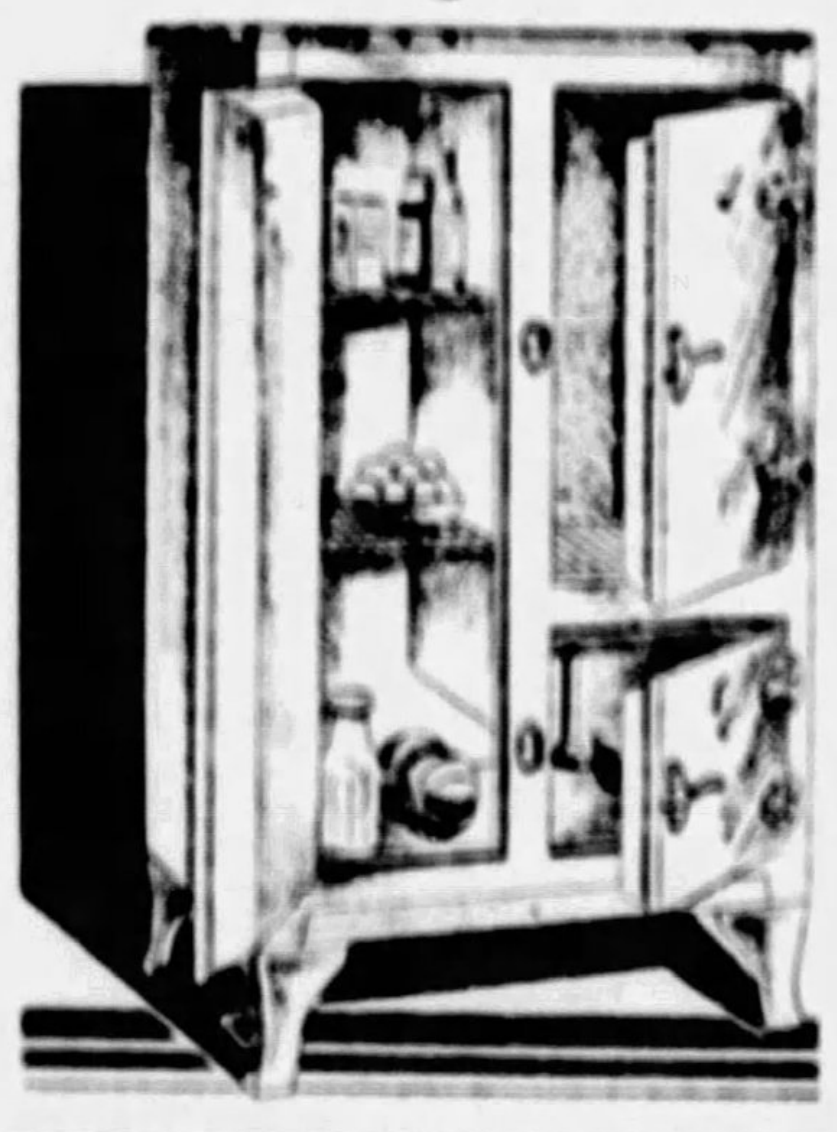
Look What We're Doing To This 7-Piece Dinette Suite

$54.25

Only May-Day makes such underpricing possible and that because of the maker's cooperation for this one day! Here's the latest styled suite with the much favored refectory table, stately china cabinet, smart buffet and the four tapestry upholstered chairs in dusty walnut or dusty cherry finish. Even during the February Sale it sold for $25 more.

Only $5 Delivers It on May-Day!

Refrigerator Bargain

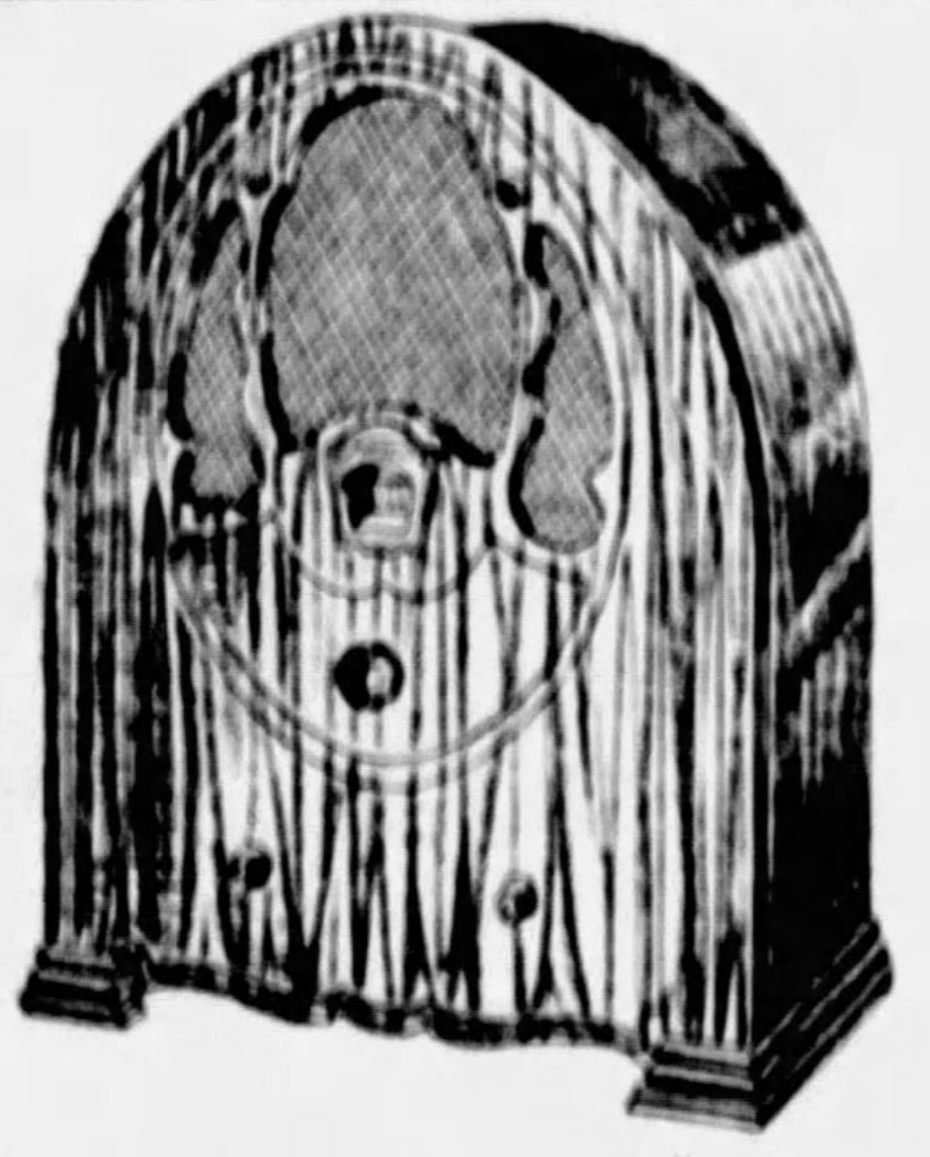


3-Door Side Icer, Duco Enameled

$12.63

Right at the beginning of the season . . . a price sensation—just for May Day! Glistening white duco enameled outside; porcelain enameled interiors. Just 33 of these guaranteed ice savers available.

$1 Delivers It!



Never at Such a Price!

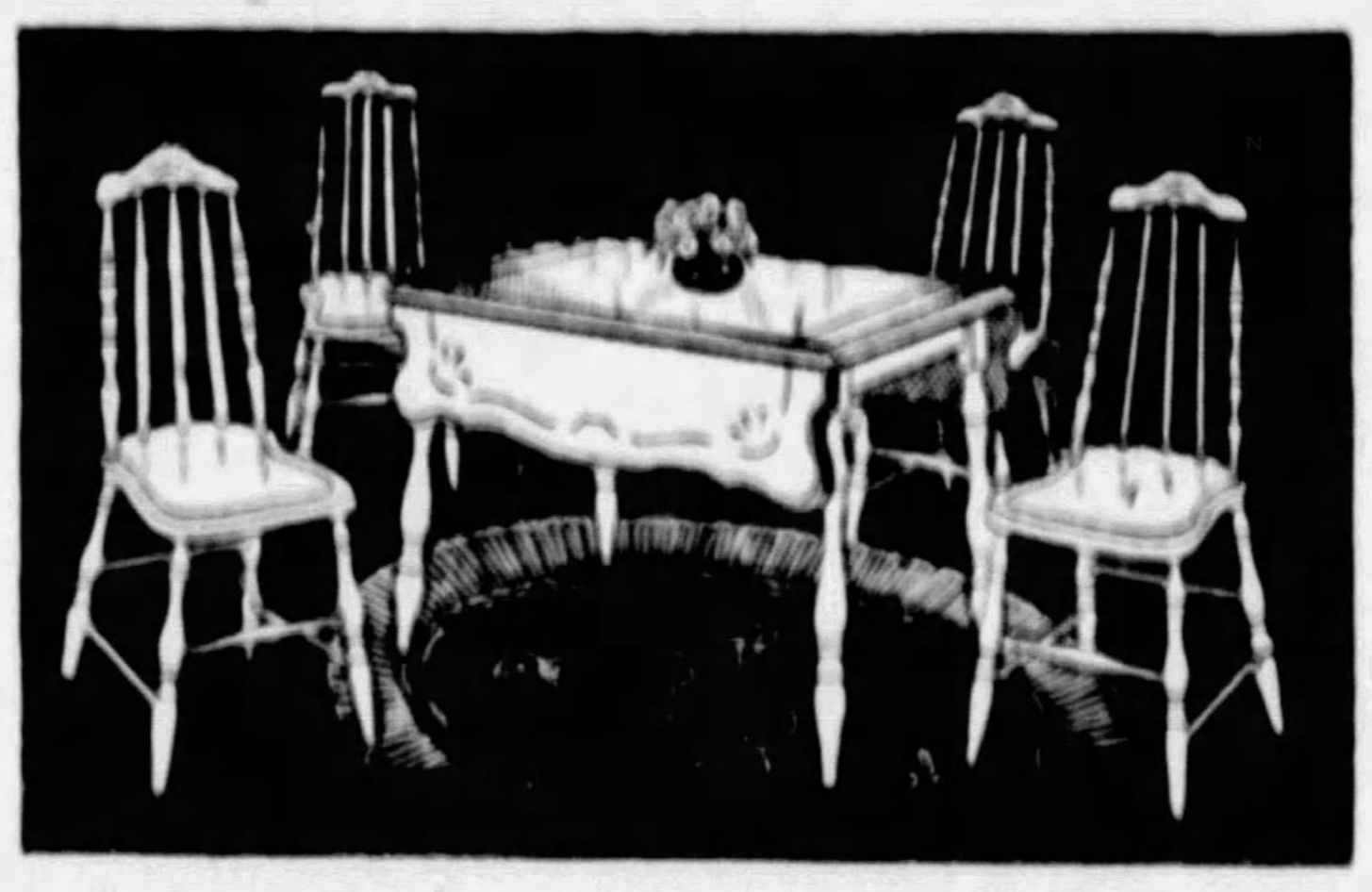
PHILCO

Radios . . $19.75 COMPLETE

What Excitement This May Day Feature Will Create!

A very limited number . . . hardly enough for May Day. They are floor Samples and Demonstrators of the famous 5-Tube Philco $39.50 Baby Grand model. Nothing scratched, nothing harmed . . . you wouldn't know they are demonstrators if we did not tell you! You're paying about half price.

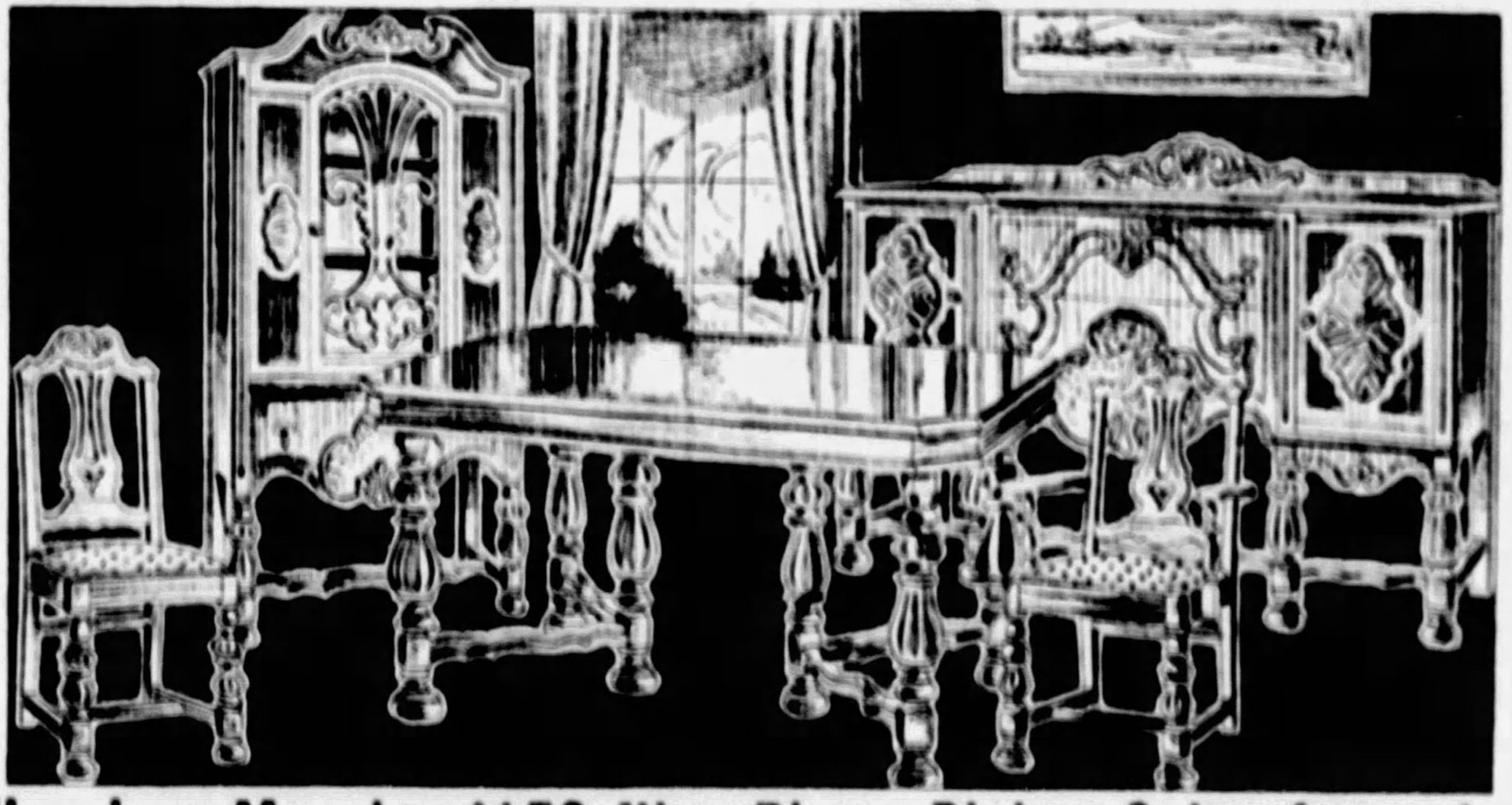
$2 Delivers It!



5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Sets

Here is startling news! No 5-piece enameled breakfast set ever sold at a price as low as $9.88 in this city. A dropleaf style with charming Windsor chairs. In ivory or green enameled finishes. $9.88

$1 Delivers It!

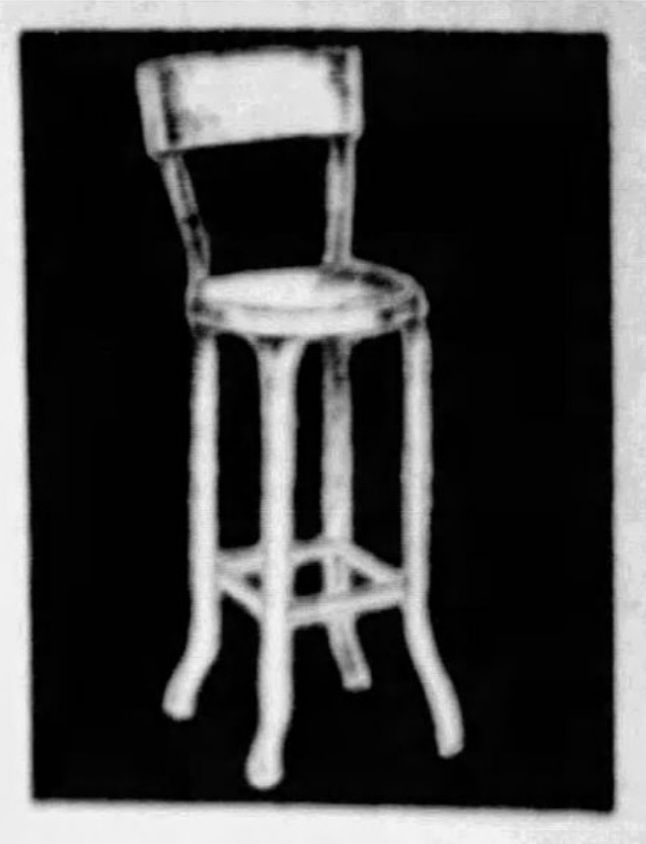


Here's a Massive $150 Nine-Piece Dining Suite for only

$92.65

Here's what May-Day is doing for you and for us through the maker's cooperation. Only a month ago this suite sold for $150, but now it's $92.65. So exceedingly massive in design the pieces are generously proportioned. Includes 66-inch buffet, splendid china cabinet, large extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair upholstered in jacquard velour. Of beautiful matched walnut veneers.

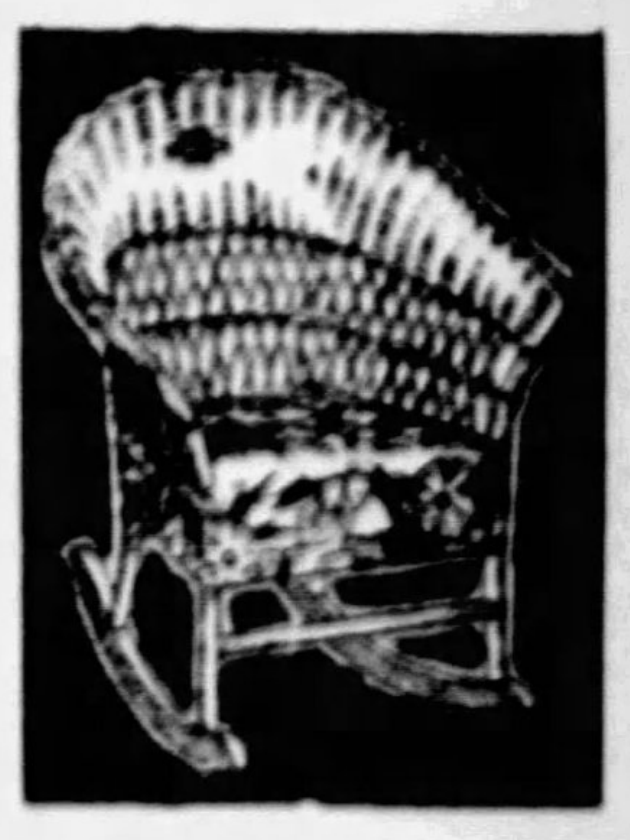
Only $8 Delivers It on May-Day!



All Metal Stools

85c

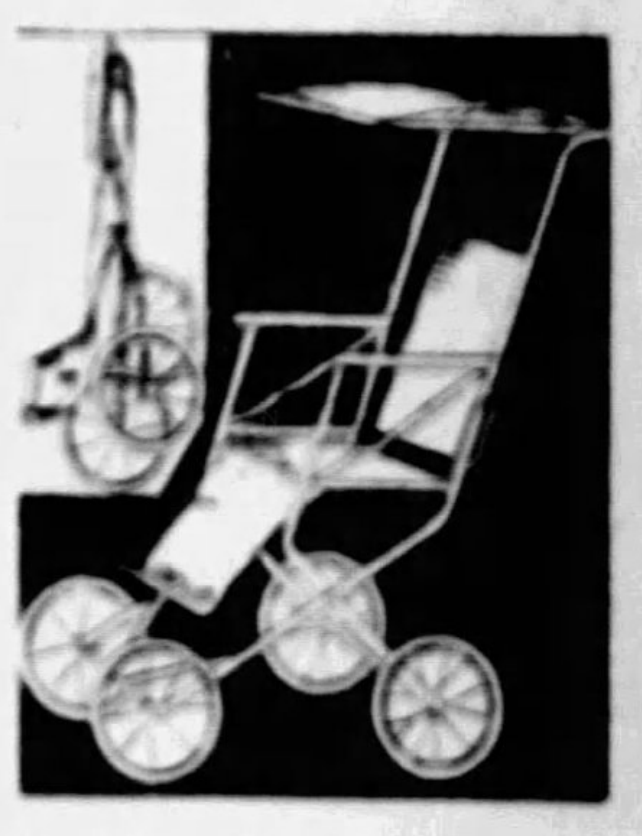
They'll sell like "hot cakes." Convenient kitchen stools with back rest; all metal in ivory and green finishes.



Large New Style

$3.94

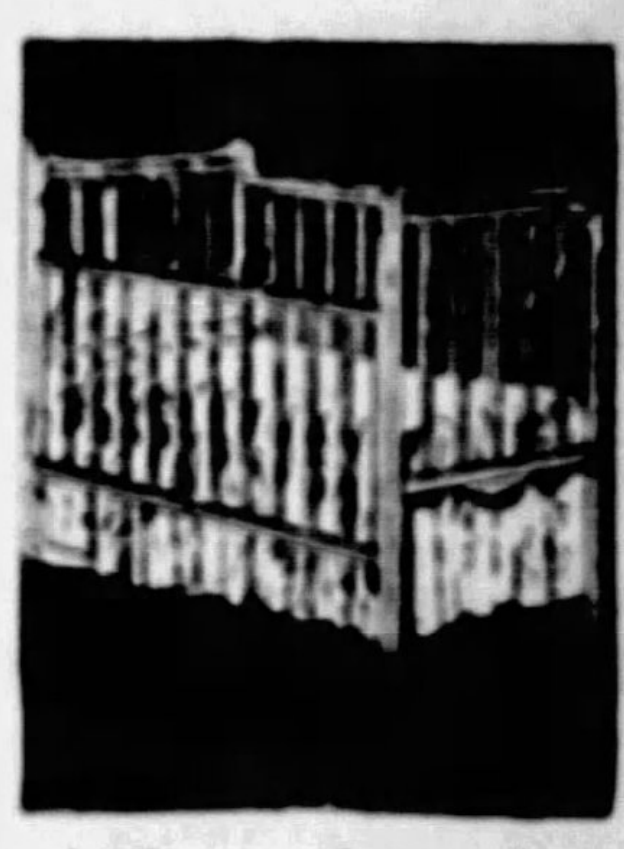
Here's Pittsburgh's biggest fiber rocker selling at $3.94 for May Day. In brown or green finish; with cretonne seats.



Folds Conveniently

$2.87

Here's the sulky you want for the auto, outing or vacation trip. Has canopy top; made of metal; with black or brown canvas.

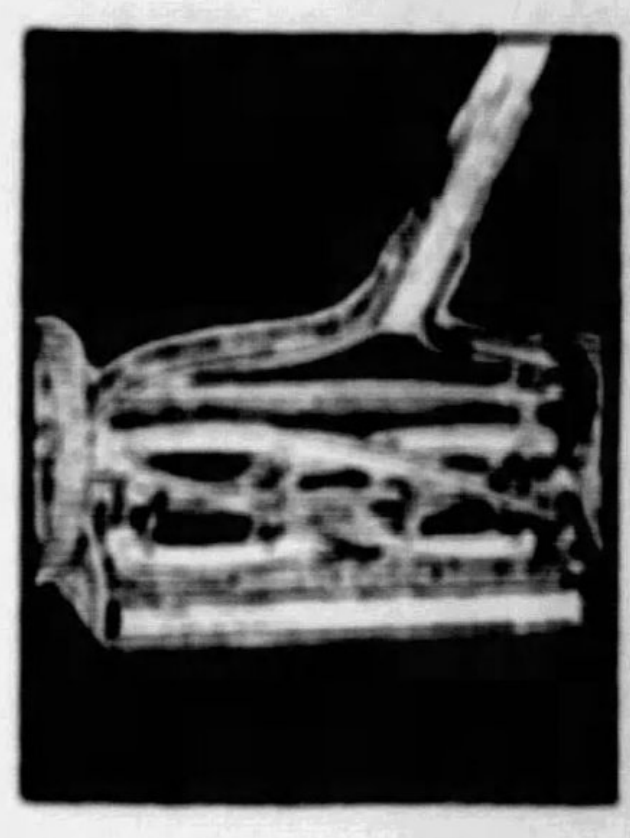


What a Bargain

$9.86

A FULL size crib with regular box mattress instead of pad; dropside style, in ivory finish. What a bargain!

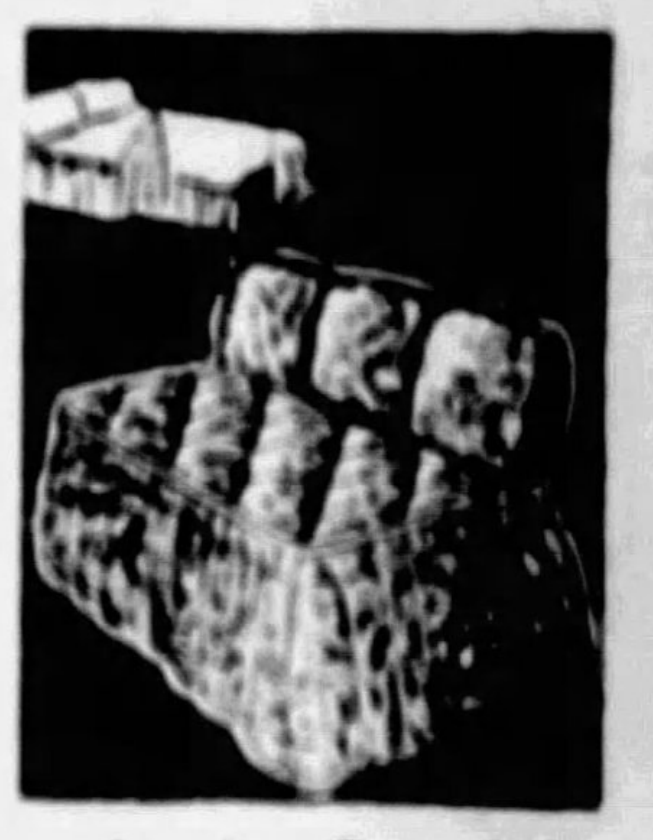
$1 Delivers It!



It's Ball-Bearing

$4.46

A high grade, famous make, ball-bearing lawn mower, with three self sharpening 14-inch blades. The best ever at $4.46.

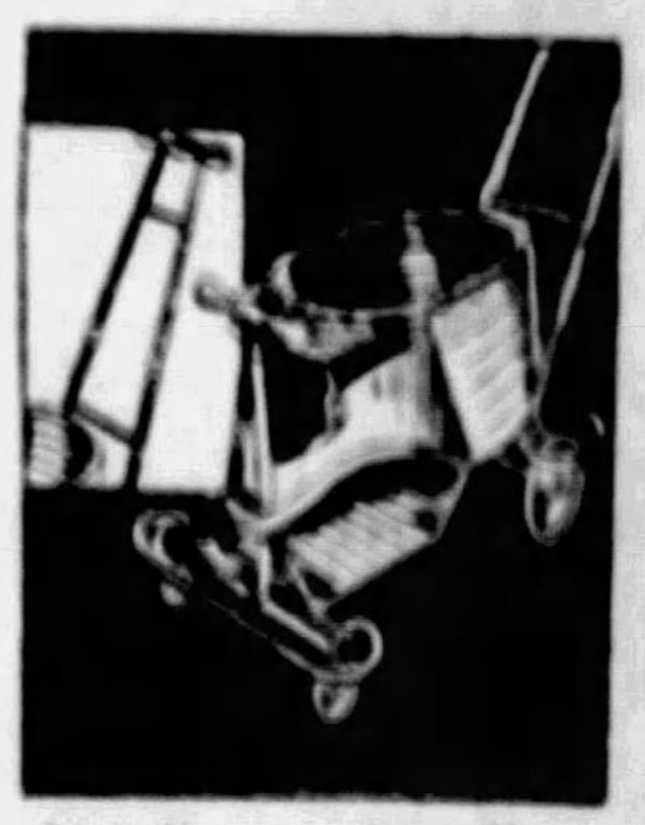


Studio Couch

$13.75

Not only a studio couch but instantly transforms into a comfortable, full size bed. Cretonne covered with valance and three loose pillows.

$1 Delivers It!



Walker - Stroller

$2.88

An all metal and beautifully enameled walker-stroller; with play tray, beads and full length pusher which folds.

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

$1.25 Garbage Pails—10-quart size; with tight fitting lid 69c
52-Pc. Green Glass Luncheon Sets—the new Cameo glass sets $2.98
Our $5 Mahogany Drum Tables—just for May-Day, they go at $2.79
$92.50 "Detroit Star" Gas Ranges insulated; heat control $46.35
9x12 Linoleum Patterned Rugs—sell regularly at $5.85, go at $2.97
$1.75 Card Tables—mahogany finished; waterpr'f top. Monday 98c

$475,000 GIVEN TO WORKERS IN RELIEF DRIVE

Sum Sufficient to Care For 4,750 Families; Funds To Be Depleted by July 11.

A gift of $10,000, which will care for 100 families, was reported to the Family-Help-Family campaign headquarters in the latest reports of the workers and with a few other gifts of minor importance, brings the total to $475,000 already subscribed. This total will care for 4,750 families of the 28,000 famlies to be cared for.

The donor of the $10,000 gift is a local man. The four men's divisions will complete contacts already made, but will hold no more report meetings. However the women plan to hold a report luncheon Tuesday and many gifts are expected to be recorded.

GARDEN PLOTS DELAYED

The ceremonies which were to be held at Blawnox yesterday when lots were to be assigned to the many residents of the neighborhood by the Thrift Garden Association of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, was delayed on account of the bad weather. Approximately 10 of the 40 acres available were to be given out in garden plots and it was planned to have many notables present.

It was reported at the headquarters of the Allegheny County Emergency Association yesterday that the city already is drawing upon funds made available through the Talbot bill. The county however, has still a large amount of the $260,000 made available as an emergency appropriation.

With all funds available, according to S. E. Claney, relief director of the association, and Maj. Philip Mathews, member of the control board of the association, all funds now available will not last more than until July 11. With a special session of Legislature the state could not make funds available before October 11. However the city can call upon the bond issue placed at their disposal for any emergency that might arise.

BOARD IS SCORED

The control board of the association which has decided against paying rents, was taken to task in a resolution adopted by the Housing Committee of the Community Council on Friday. Joseph P. Tufts, chairman of the committee enclosed the resolutions in a letter to Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the City Welfare department, and in a letter to Mrs. Rauh deplored the stand taken by the control board against paying rents.

The control board several weeks ago took the stand that they were against paying rents, believing that their funds were not sufficient to care for anything more than food and clothing. Since that time a group of real estate dealers have reported to the control board that they will furnish homes for any family that has been evicted.

Charging Bigamy, Wife Gets Divorce

Margaret Chambers, of Valencia, was granted a divorce from Earl Chambers, of 4630 Henry street, for bigamy, by Judge George V. Moore in Common Pleas Court. Three wives appeared in Criminal Court January 5 last when Chambers pleaded guilty to bigamy and was sentenced to the workhouse for one to two years, the record disclosed. It showed he married Bertha Chambers June 23, 1921; Margart Chambers, February 25, 1929, and Anna F. Howard, August 30 last.

Divorces were granted Lulu Anthony from Clyde Anthony, Tony Thomas from Margaret Thomas, Patrick H. Brown from Helen Whitehouse Brown, Lillian Kitay from Morris Kitay, Blanche M. Chambers from Wurlich Chambers, Felice Sacio from Rafaela Sacio and Elma Fowlket from William E. Fowlket.

West Virginia Girl Dies in Auto Crash

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 30.—Miss Frances E. Hale, 19, of Fairmont, W. Va., was killed at noon today when an automobile skidded and threw her against a tree near Perryopolis. She was visiting relatives in Perryopolis.

You Can Paper Your Whole Room for... $1.36

If you ... to paper two rooms for what you would ordinarily expect to pay for one—Here's your opportunity! Never such amazing low prices! No matter what low prices you have seen or heard of our prices are the world's lowest.

91 Beautiful samples in this free book. Complete instructions on how to measure every size room for wall paper. Don't think of papering until you get this book of actual wall paper samples.

WRITE A POSTCARD TODAY

GEORGE WASHINGTON WALL PAPER MILLS
38 Beeson Blvd.
UNIONTOWN, PA.

HIGHLAND ZOO'S NEW BABY BUFFALO

SHE'S CORDELIA — Here's the first picture of fond Cordelia, the baby in the buffalo pen at the Highland Park Zoo. She likes Head Keeper Arnold Schaumann, has just discarded use of nipple and bottle. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

TWICE GASSED IN GARAGE, DIES

Overcome twice within an hour by carbon monoxide in the garage at the rear of his home, C. B. Hollenderry, 50, tombstone manufacturer, of 419 Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, died yesterday despite efforts of a police inhalator crew.

The Coroner's office reported death due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Deputies said J. H. Moore, 600 Hampton street found Hollenderry unconscious on the garage floor at 9 o'clock. Half an hour after Hollenderry was revived. They said Moore again found him unconscious, his body limp over the rear bumper of his auto and the engine running while the garage doors were closed. He died shortly after police attempted to revive him.

FRANKLIN SAFE FOILS CRACKERS

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 30.—Burglars who broke off the combination and two handles of the safe of County Treasurer Thomas L. Blair, and attempted to procure county funds, left without getting $1,500 in cash and checks.

Twelve hours after the robbery occurred, the battered safe was opened, and the contents found intact. Presence of adhesive tape and a scattering of powder indicated the robbers were about to blow the safe after chiseling failed to open the doors.

Trolley Operator Robbed by Gunman

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 30.—A masked robber stopped a West Penn interurban car at the Allison siding by tampering with the signal lights last midnight, and when the operator alighted, robbed him of $15.25. C. A. Barndell, operator, said the robber, after taking the money at the point of a gun, forced him to continue the run. A woman was the only passenger in the car.

WURLITZER
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR
SALE

MONDAY

Wurlitzer again leads the Electric Refrigeration field by offering the most amazing value at America's lowest price. Refrigerator was originally priced for $169.00 and we challenge you to compare it part for part and feature for feature with the most expensive refrigerators so you may fully appreciate this most remarkable value.

Snow-White Roomy Shelves Noiseless Power

$76

5 Cu. Feet Broom-High Legs Dry Odorless

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

AUTOMATIC COLD CONTROL—ALL STEEL CABINET WITH PORCELAIN INTERIOR—CHROMIUM PLATED HARDWARE—5 CUBIC FEET IN SIZE and is FULLY GUARANTEED.

$5 DOWN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

SCOTTISH CLAN PICNIC AUG. 6

The Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania will have their annual picnic outing and games on Saturday, August 6, at Kennywood Park, it has been announced by the picnic committee. Besides Scottish games, bagpipe and dancing competitions, the committee plans a ladies' drill contest for the Daughters of Scotia for the first time in recent years.

Thomas Clark, Clan MacPherson, Pittsburgh, president of the picnic committee will be assisted by Thomas Fraser, vice president, Clan Cameron, Pittsburgh; David Halliday, treasurer, Clan MacKenzie, Homestead; Matthew Brown, assistant secretary, Clan Robertson, Braddock; Daniel MacDonald, Clan Grant, Donora; William Weatherspoon, Clan Gordon, Ambridge; John McCombe, Clan MacGregor, Greensburg; Peter Baird, Clan MacLean, New Brighton; George Duncan, Clan MacDonald, McKeesport, and John Barr, secretary, Clan Scott, Turtle Creek.

Faces Jury Monday In Ambridge Murder

Nazarino Gentile, 45, of Ambridge, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday charged with the murder of Guiseppe Angelini of Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, who was shot while in the office of Alderman Thomas Geary, Fifth and Wylie avenues, February 10. The shooting occured immediately after Angelini had been given a hearing on a charge of embezzlement.

Cagney Denied Raise Offers to Work Free

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(AP.)—An offer to make two motion pictures free of cost for the film company that suspended him was made today by James Cagney, film actor, on condition the company meets his demands for a salary increase in nine months.

Cagney, whose suspension by the Warner Brothers-First National Company followed his demands for an increase from $1,600 weekly to $4,000, said that unless the company granted him the increase within nine months he would retire from the industry and become a physician.

Jack Warner, vice president in charge of production, declined to comment on the offer.

Smithfield Grill
OLIVER BLDG.
"Where Smart Folks Dine"
Announces
DINNER
75¢
Luncheon 60¢
also à la carte
CONDITIONED AIR

WATCH Wilkens for WATCH VALUES

At Last!

A Watch without a Crystal

THE IRON MASK

Selling at ½ PRICE to Introduce the NEW WATCH STYLE SENSATION

NO MORE BROKEN CRYSTALS

Your Initials Engraved FREE

$17.50

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

The New "Jump Hour" "No Crystal" Watch

A handsome watch that you will be proud to show your friends. Eliminate the expense and trouble of broken crystals, because THIS WATCH HAS NO CRYSTAL. Beautiful white case with link bracelet to match. Tells the exact time at a glance.

Here's How It Works:

The top panel shows the hour, the center panel tells how many minutes past the hour. The bottom panel moves as the seconds pass. When the minute panel reaches 60 the hour panel jumps to the next hour. A new and distinctive watch for men who are up-to-date.

HOUR INDICATOR
MINUTE INDICATOR
SECOND INDICATOR

Mail Orders Filled

Accurate and Dependable—FULLY GUARANTEED

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

At Friend's—Tomorrow Only

Any Article in this Ad $1.00 Down

A One Day Demonstration showing that at FRIEND'S you not only get the best of values at LOWEST PRICES, but you also may enjoy these values on FRIEND'S Easiest Credit!

Green or White!
There are many features in this All-Steel Refrigerator identical to higher priced models. As illustrated a wonderful value at this price 14 95
$1 Down

EASY Washer
You've heard and read a lot about the EASY Washer. Here's your chance to have one on Easiest Payments. This model only 59 50
$1 Down

Extension Type!
A trimly designed SOLID OAK Breakfast Set nicely decorated With Extension Table and four sturdy Chairs. Regular $24.50 value.... 16 75
$1 Down

Coil Spring Daybed!
Much more comfortable than the ordinary link spring daybed, this one has COIL SPRINGS and is fully equipped. Opens to double size.............. 14 95
$1 Down

New Walnut Finish
Roomy Cedar Chest!
Store away your winter things in this mothproof red cedarwood lined Chest and keep them safe and sound until next year. This is the lowest price in 15 years 8 95
$1 Down

3 Pieces Complete!
Combining beauty with lasting style, this full size Metal Bed is equipped with a comfortable Cotton Mattress and strong Springs. Priced 14 75
$1 Down

Rug and Pad!
Really splendid rugs—far, far better than you would expect for $24.50; durable wool pile, Genuine Axminsters, 9x12. Rug pad included 24 50
$1 Down

Green or Ivory!
A range with all the features you would expect to find on a $49.50 range. Porcelain enamel finish. Large oven, with broiler and utility drawer. 29 95
$1 Down

Adjustable Hood!
A reed fibre stroller with all the features of a baby carriage. Sturdy construction. Nicely finished. Rubber tired wheels. Special... 9 95
$1 Down

Button Tufted 6-Foot
Striped Duck Glider!
Comfortable enough to sleep on . . . this button-tufted Glider with heavy metal frame is a bargain you really will appreciate at this special price 9 95
$1 Down

Chair or Rocker!
Pleasingly comfortable and good looking, too! This roomy fibre porch rocker has auto spring seat. Made of sturdy reed fibre and nicely finished. 4 95
$1 Down

HOOVER!
This is a genuine factory rebuilt HOOVER Cleaner. It will dig down and rout out more dust and dirt than you ever thought possible; reduced from $21.95..... 19 85
$1 Down

CROSLEY
Washington Model
7-Tube Console
29 50
COMPLETE
You can't go wrong if you buy this new 1932 CROSLEY 7-tube radio. It's a dandy! Yet the price is amazingly low! In cabinet with doors.
$1 Down

FREE! A BEAUTIFUL RADIO BENCH WITH ANY RADIO TOMORROW.

6-Piece Living Room
Everything Shown Included—Tomorrow Only at
- Roomy Mohair Davenport
- Arm Chair and Lounge Chair
- Smart Occasional Table
- Pottery Base Table Lamp
- Carrier Magazine Basket

$75

FRIEND'S
908 910 PENN AVE PITTSBURGH

8-Piece Bedroom Group
Exactly As Illustrated—$129 Value for
- Full Size Bed and Vanity
- Large Dresser and Chest
- 100% Cotton Mattress
- National Fabric Springs
- Two Feather Pillows

$75

NEW YORK AGAIN GIVES WELCOME TO WASHINGTON

'General' Re-Enacts Arrival At Manhattan Preceding Induction as President.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—The "Father of his Country" was welcomed once again to New York today, on the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of his arrival at the southern tip of Manhattan to be inaugurated as the first President of the United States of America.

In a Navy barge, manned by 13 sailors in white uniforms and black cocked hats, Gen. George Washington, impersonated by Kenneth M. Murchison, an architect, rode across the harbor from Jersey City, past the Battery, and around into the East River to the foot of Wall street, along the route he followed 143 years ago.

"Washington" and his staff were in Colonial dress, an oldtime coach awaited him at the pier, and the motors of the Navy barges were concealed under scarlet canopies.

But there were differences between this arrival and that of April 30, 1789.

OARSMEN USE MOTORS

It may be that sailors in these days of steam and electricity are not such stout oarsmen as they were 143 years ago. Possibly the currents in the harbor have changed. At any rate choppy water and strong currents necessitated the use of the motors on the barges, and the sailors actually rowed only as they passed the reviewing stand.

Most of the gaily-decked craft in the harbor were powered by steam; sirens, unknown in Washington's day, shrieked, and airplanes wheeled and dipped overhead.

On the pier Continental uniforms, frills, satins and white wigs mingled with modern formal dress. Mayor James J. Walker was there in grey striped trousers, cutaway and silk hat.

TICKER TAPE SHOWER

Crowded into the shadowy canyons that are the streets of the modern Lower Manhattan, were thousands of New Yorkers, and ticker tape spiraled down from windows many stories above the pavement.

After his arrival and his welcome, "General Washington" was taken in a coach to old Fraunces Tavern, near the Battery, there to re-enact his historic farewell to his officers.

Later in the day he was "inaugurated" on the porch of a reproduction of old Federal Hall, erected in Bryant Park, behind the public library, at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, miles away from the site of Federal Hall, where the sub-treasury building now stands, on Wall street.

At the Hotel Commodore he sat beneath Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait at his inagural dinner. Several hundred guests were present.

Bachelor Wins Stay In Fight Over Baby

CHICAGO, April 30.—(INS.)—Assistant City Prosecutor Samuel E. Epstein, a bachelor, with his adopted baby girl in his arms today, obtained a continuance until Tuesday of the legal controversy over the infant.

Mrs. Agnes McConnell, the mother, claims the child was taken from its nurse while she was seeking employment in Detroit. Epstein claims that after he had secured return of the baby for the mother he found it abandoned on his doorstep and legally adopted Joan.

U. S. Greedy on War Debts, Roosevelt Article Says

For Participation In League's Activities.

(The following dispatch was published in the New York Herald-Tribune April 26.)

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The disclosure was made in congressional circles today that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, is on record as believing the United States guilty of "greed" in its settlement of foreign war debts owed to this country.

This sentiment, conflicting with the views of some of his chief supporters in the Senate, was incorporated in a magazine article written by Mr. Roosevelt for the July issue of "Foreign Affairs" in 1928, shortly before he was drafted by Alfred E. Smith to run for the latter's place as Governor. The article is stirring unusual interest at the capital because it records Mr. Roosevelt's position on a wide range of issues in foreign relations as to which he has maintained silence in his pre-convention campaign.

Raps Agreements

In frowning upon the war debt arrangements Mr. Roosevelt took an attitude not unlike that assumed by Mr. Smith, now leader of the "Stop-Roosevelt" movement, when he suggested in his Jefferson Day speech that foreign governments could not pay and should be granted a 20-year moratorium and a credit on their debts proportioned to their consumption of American goods. Gov. Roosevelt's dissatisfaction with the debt settlements was voiced at a time when European nations were much better able to pay than they are now, it is pointed out.

Among other important issues in foreign relations, Mr. Roosevelt declared in favor of official participation in the international welfare and peace activities of the League of Nations without membership in the League. His failure to urge League membership is in line with his recent statement on the subject, and was taken by his friends to show that as long ago as 1928 he had been converted from his advocacy of it during the 1920 campaign.

On war debts, a subject likely to be of prime interest in June when the political conventions meet, Mr. Roosevelt said in his article:

"Most of the war debts have been dealt with by government agreement and it is worth while to speak only of the results.

Loans to Europe

"Our government loaned to Europe about $10,000,000,000. It will receive in return (over a period of years, to be sure) about $22,000,000,000. The other important fact is that these settlements are one of the many causes for the dislike in which we are held among the peoples as well as the governments of Europe. It is all very well to say that 'nobody loves a creditor.' True, but every creditor is not a hated creditor. In a time of general poverty and retrenchment our government has seemed greedy. This is not mainly because we have refused to let considerations of sentiment influence our attitude toward our late comrades in arms, but because, while exacting payment we have, by our discriminatory and exorbitant tariff policies, made it doubly hard for them to pay. We have wanted to eat our cake and have it too."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

On the subject of the League of Nations, Mr. Roosevelt said:

Statement Creates Unusual Interest In Capital.

"The United States has taken two negative steps. It has declined to have anything to do with either the League of Nations or the World Court. It is beside the point at this time to agitate the question of our membership in the League. There is no doubt that the majority of American voters have been opposed to membership on the conditions under which the other nations have joined. We see other great nations making use of the League of Nations without loss of national sovereignty, but we are opposed to any official participation in purely European affairs, or to committing ourselves to act in unknown contingencies.

'Effectiveness'

"Nevertheless, we see more and more of great effectiveness of the League in many matters which do concern us. Even without full membership, we Americans can be generous and sporting enough to give the League a far larger share of sympathetic approval and definite official help than we have hitherto accorded. . . .

"We have had 'observers' or unofficial representatives at many conferences at Geneva on subjects vital to us. It seems possible that even the Senate would would agree to let this nation do officially what President Coolidge in several cases has done unofficially. We should co-operate with the League as the first great agency for the maintenance of peace and for the solution of common problems."

Mr. Roosevelt also declared for participation in the World Court, agreement on the limitation of naval arms and an end of unilateral intervention by the United States in any Central or South American nation. He said:

"Single-handed intervention by us in the internal affairs of other nations must end: with the co-operation of others we shall have more order in this hemisphere and less dislike."

CROSS FLAMES NEAR OHIO MINE

CADIZ, O., April 30.—(AP.)—A flaming cross was seen from the Tasa coal mine near here last night shortly after a mysterious explosion broke the quiet of the mine strike region.

Apparently the cross and the blast were only demonstrations, for neither caused damage, so far as National Guardsmen in the mine vicinity learned.

Operators and strikers awaited further progress in Gov. White's plans for peaceful settlement of mine labor problems which have centered upon a wage reduction put in effect several weeks ago.

The Governor, who returned to Ohio from Washington yesterday, said he intended to continue the peace plan preparations over the week-end.

Banker's Conviction Reversed on Appeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30.—(INS.)—Conviction of Rogers Caldwell, 42, former investment banker, was reversed today by the Tennessee Supreme Court. Caldwell was sentenced to serve from one to three years in the state prison on a conviction of fraududent breach of trust.

THIRD SOUGHT IN OHIO BLAST

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.—(AP.)—A third man was sought today for questioning in the Ohio state office building explosion which claimed 10 lives. Police ordered the search after Frank Wilson, 22, and Edward B. Wallace, 31, an ex-convict, were brought yesterday from Chicago to face automobile theft charges.

Chicago police said they found Wilson and Wallace in a stolen car containing dynamite and tools taken from a sub-contractor on the office building where they formerly worked. Both men refused to discuss the blast, but police said they admitted participation in postoffice robberies in which safes were blown.

An accomplice in the postoffice robberies was named by Wilson, police said, adding that the trio would be questioned as to their movements the day of the office building explosion. The third man is believed to be in Columbus.

Road Patrol to Hunt Air Law Violators

HARRISBURG, April 30.—(INS.)—Added duties were assigned today to members of the highway patrol by Dr. Clyde L. King, Secretary of Revenue. In the future, patrolmen are to be on the lookout for aviators who violate the aeronautics laws of the commonwealth.

These violations include flyin unlisensed craft, flying too low stunting over gatherings or centers of population.

Violations of the air code ar to be reported to the Aeronautic Commission.

THE NEW MODE FROM PARIS

If you are troubled with an oily or dry scalp—with falling hair or dandruff, consult one of our scalp specialists free of charge. You really should "recondition" your hair before your next Permanent Wave to insure best results.

PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION

Custom Permanent Waving by America's foremost artists combining economy with artistic coiffure creations in the newest modes from Paris, which enhance your charm.

Special Savings

MON · TUES · WED · THURS

LA NIMRET PERMANENT $5.00 Regularly $7.50

PROFILE PERMANENT $8.00 Regularly $10.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave . . $1.50

Body Massage . . . . . 3 for $9

TERMINAL Beauty Salons

HOTEL WM. PENN—CLUB FLOOR

Take private elevators from Grant St. entrance

Salon Telephone Grant 7900

See Page 12 for Other Kaufmann May Sale News

Read This Spectacular News!

Sale!

500 Brand New Spring

COATS

$5

Misses,' 14 to 20 Women's, 38 to 44 Stouts', 46 and 48

Imagine . . . some are Velvet Coats and Fur-Trimmed Coats that would ordinarily sell for $10!

New Blues, Blacks, Tans, Beiges, Diagonal weaves, wool crepes, boucles. Most of them silk crepe and celanese lined.

Sports Coats! Polo Coats! Dress Coats! Gay Colored Scarfs!

New Tweeds! Fur Trims! Stitched Collars! New Cuffs!

KAUFMANN'S • • •

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Your Vision Is Valuable!

Your vision means everything to you . . . your health . . . wealth and even your position. Don't take chances with your eyes. Have them examined now and save yourself future regret.

"Fashion-Styled" GLASSES Are Smart

• • •

Free Examination At All 3 Stores

50c DOWN

50c WEEKLY

$7

For Far or Near Vision

Special Monday and Tuesday

You will be delighted with these beautiful white gold-filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses, on sale at all 3 stores tomorrow. They are neatly engraved and designed for comfort as well as beauty. Complicated lenses extra.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Bragg & Rohl

30 Watt Westinghouse LAMPS

Round Style

—inside frosted—or in colors*—at the lowest price genuine Westinghouse lamps have ever sold for . . .

10c

*Flame, white, ivory, red, green, rose.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

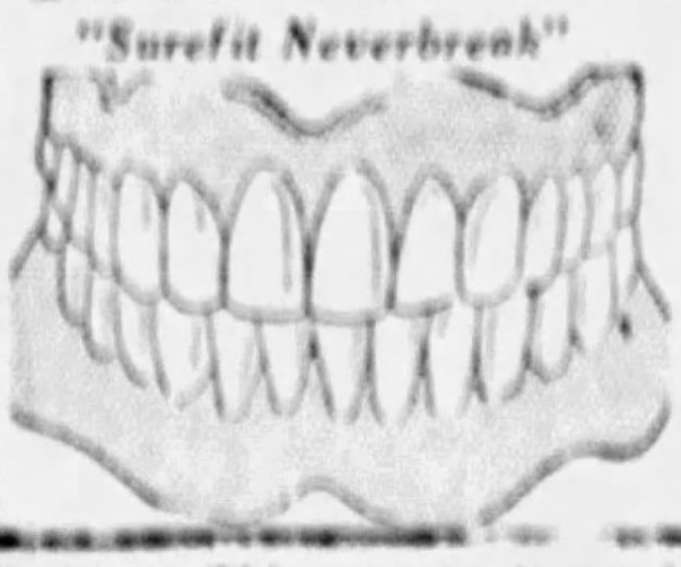
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Additional Kaufmann News, Pages 13 and 14

Fare Allowance—Plates Made in a Day

$1 NATIONAL HEALTH and GOODWILL WEEK Teeth Specials $1

"Surefit Neverbreak"



WHY Pay MORE!

Dr. Walls Wonder Plate "The Harvard." Reg. $25 value, 2 for $15. $9

GOOD QUALITY TEETH $5.-$6.50

FREE This coupon is good for a tooth brush. Healing balm mouth wash, value $1, and $1 on new dental work. One to a patient.

No-Pain Extractions X-Rays low as 25c

Unbeatable Cut Prices Easy Payments Cash Discounts

DOCTOR WALLS MD. DDS. 5TH AVE. MARKET ST.

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, University of Paris

Office and CLINIC No Students

Reg. U. S. A. Europe Copyright

Pres. New Health Society, Member Modern Dental Society.

Open Daily 9 to 9—Sundays 11 to 3

IRISH OATH BAN ADVANCES IN BITTER BATTLE

De Valera Carries Critical Second Reading in Dail by Close Vote, Defies Britain.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 30.—(AP.)—President Eamon de Valera's bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George was safely over what has been considered its most formidable hurdle today.

Waging a bitter battle in the Dail Eireann last night, the President and his Fianna Fail and Labor colleagues carried it on second reading, by a vote of 77 to 71, in the face of bitter opposition from former President William T. Cosgrave's supporters. Just before the vote was taken De Valera said:

"We propose to get the last letter of our legal rights. If Britain is going to use the Anglo-Irish treaty as a big stick let her do it in the face of the whole world. If the British government attempts any reprisals it will prove its pretense of co-equality among the nations of the commonwealth to be bosh.

"We are going to test whether co-equality is a deceptive phrase or has solid substance behind it. My aim in life is to defeat the British policy of dividing our people."

There were rumors that Labor party members were weakening and might endanger the further progress of the bill by withdrawing their essential support from the government, but Will Norton, Labor leader, said after the vote last night they would support the bill through its subsequent stages.

The opposition, which allowed the measure to be adopted on first reading without a fight, massed all its strength against it yesterday.

One of the strongest attacks came from P. McGilligan, minister of external affairs and industry in the former Cosgrave government. Again and again he said:

"Irish independence has been won already, but some people are so foolish as not to see it."

Kaufmann Settlement Will Open Festival

The annual spring festival and open house week of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 1835 Center avenue, will open this afternoon with exercises at the playground. In connection with the opening, special programs commemorating May Day, Child Health Day and Arbor Day are planned.

More than 150 girls of junior and secondary clubs of the settlement will present folk dancing, singing, and Maypole formations. In the evening the beginning of Music Week will be observed with a concert in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium.

Plans have been completed whereby every day of this week will be marked by events. A fashion revue May 8 will close the week.

May Sale
Wall Paper

Are you wall-weary? Now's the time to change your scenery at May Sale savings. And look—for how little!

20c Bedroom Papers . . . pretty chintzes, diagonals, sprays.

12½c the bolt

●

25c Varnished and Waxed Papers, for the bathroom or kitchen. Washable, in block, onyx and marble patterns.

12½c the bolt

●

35c Rough Plaster Papers, 30 in. wide, sun-tested and suitable for all rooms

19c the bolt

●

Room Lots from 1.59 to 5.50

NINTH FLOOR

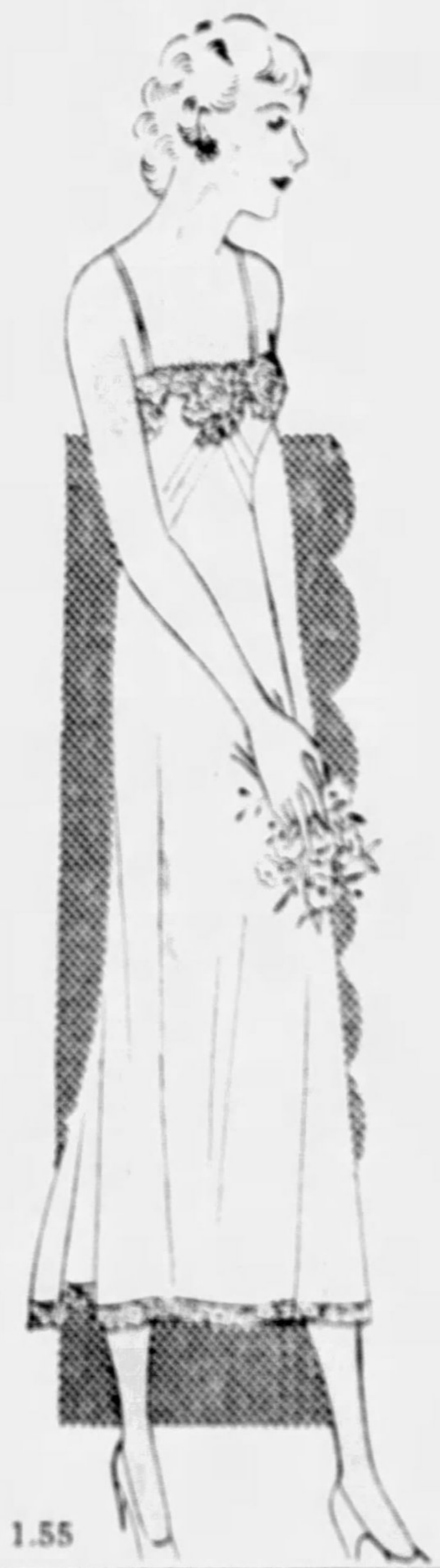
KAUFMANN'S

Starting To-morrow!

- LINGERIE
- CORSETS
- LINENS
- BEDDING
- TOTS' WEAR
- WASH FROCKS

at KAUFMANN'S

SILK LINGERIE



1.55

Slips—Petticoats
Panties—Chemises

Regular 1.95 values! French finished silk crepe, beautifully lace-trimmed or tailored styles, with hemstitching. White, flesh, tea-rose. Save on a season's supply.

Silk Slips
1.95

Lace-trimmed and tailored with 16-inch shadowproof panel. Panty slips with brassiere tops, in French-finished crepe. Also slips in extra sizes 46 to 52, of fine Rayon crepe.

Silk Handmades
2.95

Gowns, slips, chemises and panties, with fine hand drawnwork, traceries of embroidery, tiny French pipings of contrasting color, also lovely laces.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

- Rayon Crepe Slips
- Hand-made Gowns
- Novelty Band-o Sets
- Voile Chemise-Panties

88c

Regularly $1 to 1.45! Philippine gowns of fine cotton with drawnwork and embroidery. Well cut slips that fit smoothly. Lace-trimmed voile chemises and panties. White and pastels.

Pajamas 79c

Regularly 1.95. Fine cotton prints in floral and conventional patterns. Wide-trouser, one-piece models for lounging and sleeping.

Pajamas 1.79

One and two-piece. Fine dimities and batiste, in pastels and dainty prints. Lace-trimmed and more tailored styles. Delightful sleeping garments.

Combinations 88c

New meshes, fine rayons and Bembergs in well cut, carefully tailored models, with brassiere tops and in cuff-knee and step-in styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SILK LINGERIE

2.19

Slips—Chemises
Gowns—Pajamas

Regular 2.95 values! You'll recognize the value by the quality of the silk, well known for its beauty, wearing and washing qualities. With imported laces or tailored.

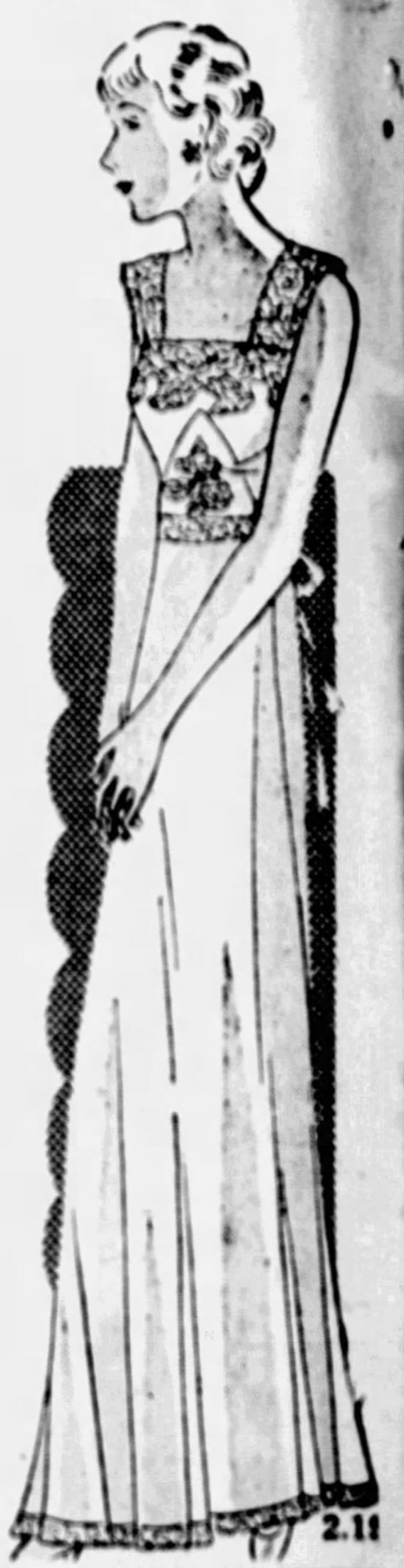
Silk Lingerie
2.75

Regular prices as high as 5.00. Slips, gowns and pajamas of "Franchart," a superfine French-finished, pure dye silk crepe. Trimmed with imported laces.

Print Pajamas
3.75

Regularly 5.95. New penthouse models in capelet effect, made of colorful French prints; also a tailored model with a bow . . . other models of Hollywood designs.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



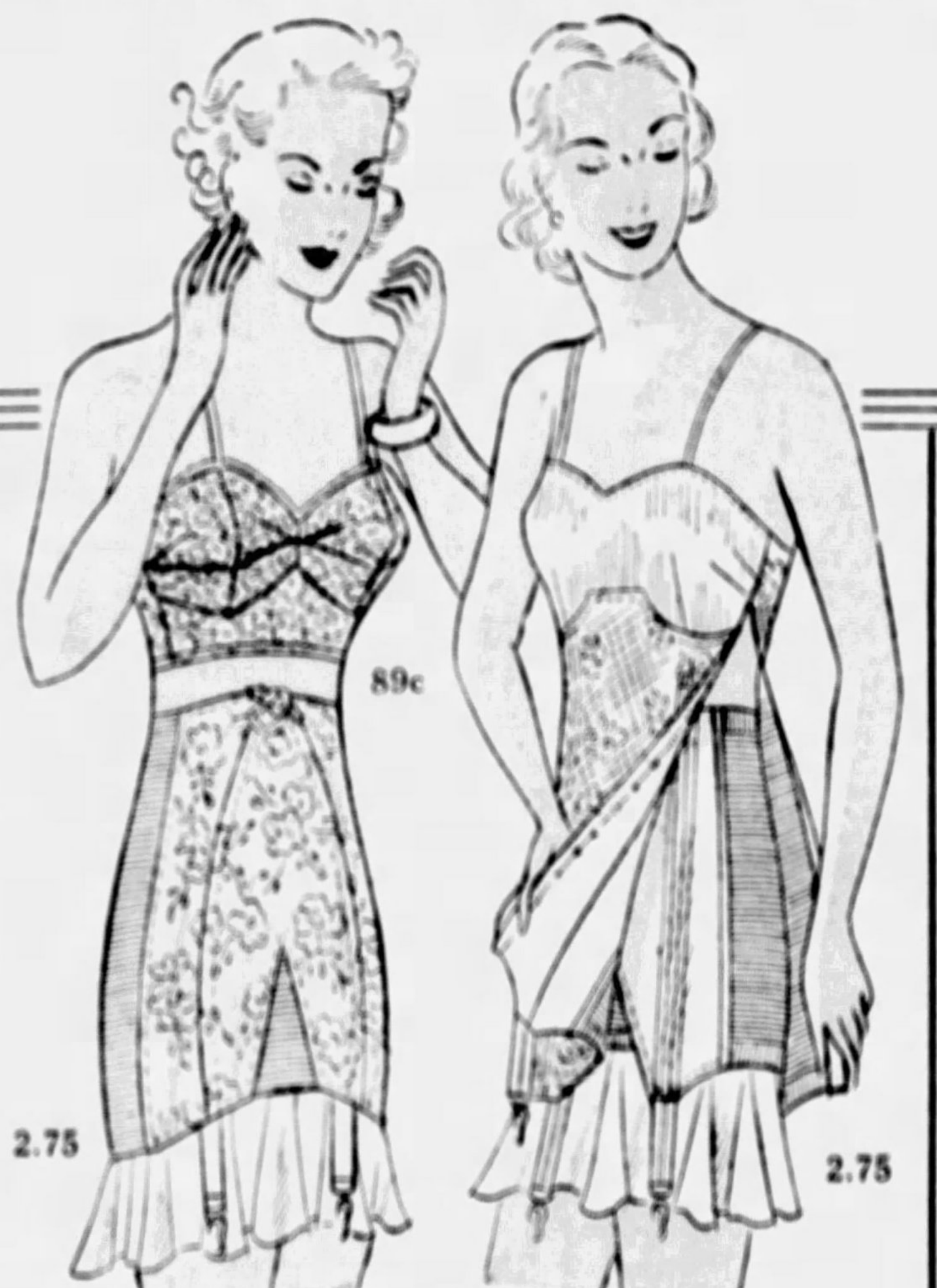
MESH PANTIES

An airy open mesh, combined with a fine Rayon in bias-cut, carefully-tailored models. Flesh and white.

Athletic Union Suits. Novelty materials 78c
"Verna" Union Suits. Sizes 34 to 44 . . . 55c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

at **45c**



RAYON UNDIES

Regularly 79c. Vests, chemise, panties and step-ins of pre-shrunk rayon. Fine sheen finish. White, peach, flesh.

Rayon Pajamas. Pastel shades . . . 88c
Mesh Gowns. Lacey or tailored . . 1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

at **45c**

72x90 Double Damask

Table Cloths
3.75

22x22-Inch Napkins . . . . 3.75 Doz.

Rejoice, housewives, that our Annual May Sale brings full-bleached Irish double damask table cloths of such splendid quality at this low price! Soft, luxurious satin finish. Attractive floral and conventional designs.

72x72 Cloths, 2.75—72x108 Cloths, 4.75

Hemstitched Damask Cloths...2.95

Size 66x84 inches. Beautiful hemstitched cloths of a fine quality damask . . . in attractive floral patterns.

66x66 Cloths . . 1.95 — 66x101 Cloths . . 3.95
19x19 Napkins, dozen 2.95

17-Piece Perugia Linen Luncheon Sets	set	2.95
70-Inch Table Damask. Several patterns	yard	95c
18x32 Hemstitched Huck Towels	each	25c
16-Inch Linen Crash Toweling	yard	14c
18x34 Stevens' Dish Towels (6 for 1.00)	each	18c
Bath Towels—24x46 or 25x50 (6 for 1.35)	each	24c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MAY SALE FEATURE
TOTS' FROCKS
88c
Sheer prints, sleeveless. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Foundations
2.75

Combilets of heavy broches with lace or swami tops and with or without inner belts; for medium and larger figures . . . Girdles of satin and broche in 12 and 14-inch side-fastening models, also all-elastic step-in girdles with side lacings.

Foundations 3.75

Combilets—fine silk batiste with lace top, also extra quality broches with inner belt. Semi-step-in girdles of fashioned elastic. Other models of silk batiste.

Foundations 1.75

Combilets of broche or batiste. With and without inner belts. Also girdles. 12 and 14-in. lengths of broche or batiste.

Garter Belts 89c
Bandeaux 45c
Brassieres 89c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

81x99 Extra Length

Page Sheets
85c

Usually Priced 1.35

63x90 Sheets	**65c**	**81x 90 Sheets**	**80c**
63x99 Sheets	**75c**	**81x108 Sheets**	**1.00**
72x90 Sheets	**70c**	**42x36 Cases**	**22c**
72x99 Sheets	**80c**	**45x36 Cases**	**24c**

Mattress Covers 75c

Full size 57x77 and twin size 42x77. Heavy unbleached muslin . . . taped seams . . . rubber buttons.

Candlewick Bedspreads 95c

Cut-size 90x105, tufted by hand on unbleached sheeting in combinations of white with rose, blue, green, orchid and red.

Kaufmann's Percale Sheets. Sizes 81x99 or 72x108	each	1.95
Kaufmann's Percale Cases. Size 42x40½	each	50c
42-inch Pillow Tubing	yard	20c
36-inch Unbleached Muslin	yard	7½c
36-inch Cloth of Gold	yard	10c
36-inch White Broadcloth	yard	15c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MAY SALE FEATURE
WASH FROCKS
1.69
Eyelet batistes. Seven smart styles. Sizes 16 to 44

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Additional Kaufmann News on Page 11

BOYS' WASH SUITS New broadcloths and linens, all fast colors. Many styles in sizes 2 to 8 years. **59c**

Phone
ATlantic
4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth
Liberty
& Penn

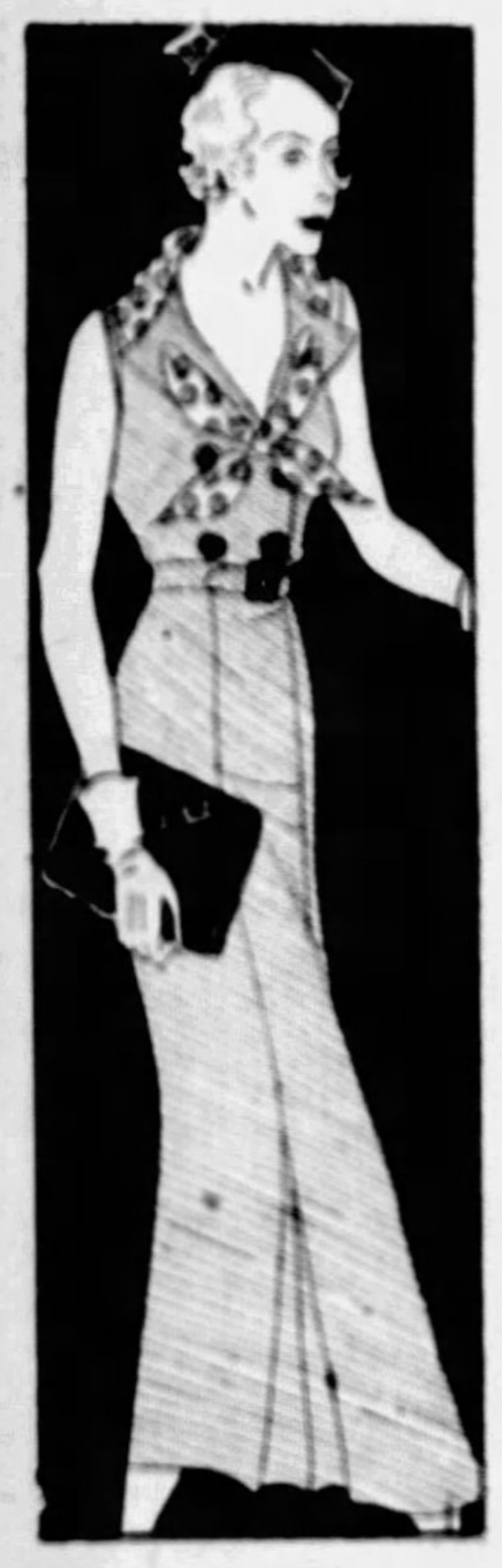
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Medium weight blue chambray, strong and comfortable. First quality. 14 to 17. **39c**

17th Birthday Sale

Certified Bargain BASEMENT

Birthday Group Women's & Misses'

NEW Dresses



$2.90

"Is it possible that these are only $2.90?" you will ask when you see these dresses. There is just cause for your astonishment. For it is unusual to find dresses of such quality materials, smart styling at this low price. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—Rosenbaum's, Basement

Girls' New Dresses

87c

Rayon taffeta in summer pastel shades. Some with tiny sleeves, others sleeveless. 7 to 14 years.

—Basement

Infants' Anklets

10c

Rayon Anklets in plain colors and fancy designs. Sizes 4½ to 6. Birthday special.

—Basement

Tots' & Girls' Coats

$1.77

Many with matching berets. New Spring novelty tweeds and polos. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14. Very special Birthday value.

—Basement

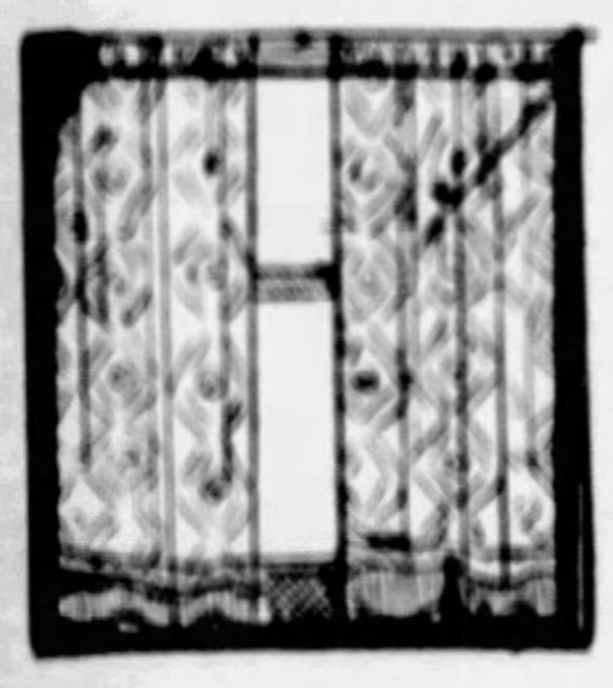
Women's Undies

37c

Of Non-resistant rayon, fine nainsook and non-cling cloth. Teddies, gowns, shorties, bloomers, panties, vests and slips in lot.

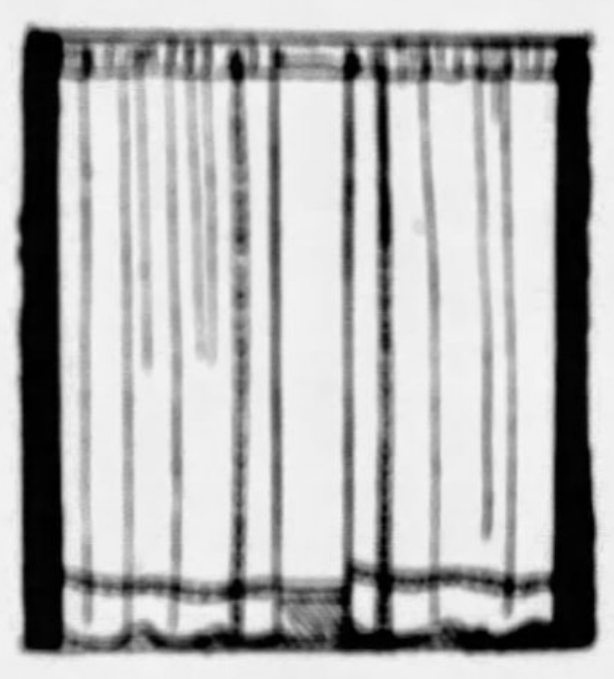
—Basement

Birthday Specials in Curtains!



Lacey Mosaic
PANELS
77c ea.

Rich ecru casement, with 3-inch bullion fringe at bottom. Low priced.



Tailored
CURTAINS
57c pr.

Dainty sheer marquisette, ecru or ivory. 3-inch hem down side and bottom.

French Pleated
DRAPERIES
$1.47 set

Ready to hang. Lustrous Sicilian damask. Rust, rose, green, gold, red, orchid and blue.

New Flowered
CURTAINS
87c pr.

Ivory, rose and gold, orchid and gold, blue and gold. Fast colors. Cornice top.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

37c

Full fashioned, sheer chiffons with picot tops. Semi-service with lisle tops. Irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Basement

Boys' Golf Hose

14c

Boys' golf hose with elastic cuff, patterns to match any lad's suit. All sizes 7 to 11.

—Basement

Infants Wear

17c

Infants Flannelette gowns, kimonos, gertrudes, blankets and pads. Birthday sale priced.

—Basement

Infants' Dresses

57c

Dozens of beautiful hand-made patterns to choose from, beautifully hand embroidered.

—Basement

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

47c

Fast color green, blue, tan and white. Well tailored, 7-button front. Sizes 14 to 17

—Basement

Men's Shirts and Shorts

19c

Athletic ribbed shirts. Fancy broadcloth shorts. A good make, in all sizes.

—Basement

Men's Fancy Sox

15c

Rayons in a large selection of fancy patterns. All sizes 9½ to 12.

—Basement

Foundation Garments

$1.57

Samples of Higher Priced Lines

Corsetalls with and without inner belts. Side and front hook girdles and corsets. Beautiful styles.

—Basement

Women's Bias-Cut Slips

87c

Bias-cut front and back, the new wanted Hollywood and fitted style. Beautifully lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Basement

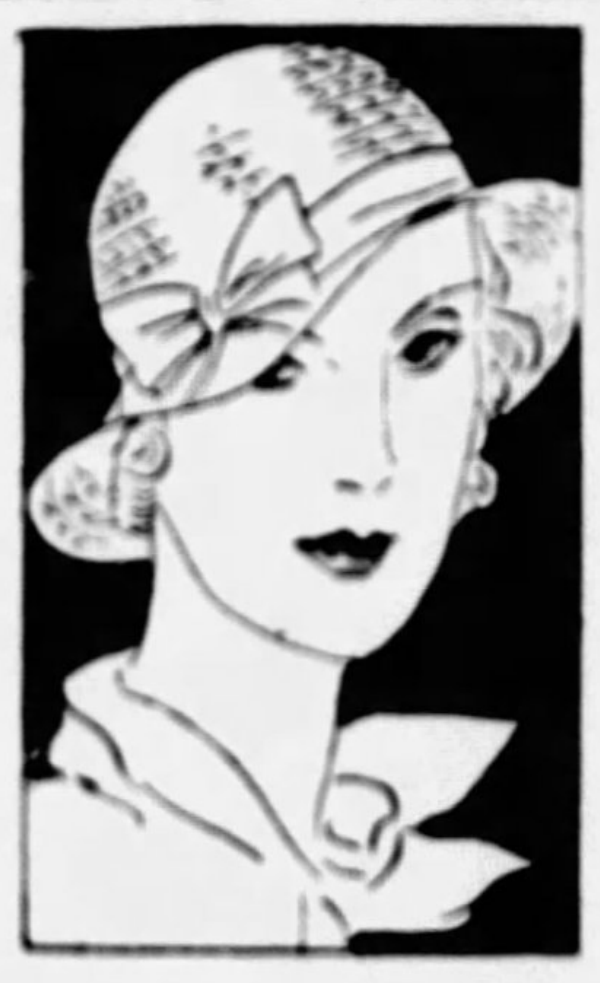
Girls' Undergarments

44c

Slips and French Panty Combinations

Of fine nainsook, daintily lace trimmed, costume slips and French panty combinations. 2 to 14 yrs.

—Basement



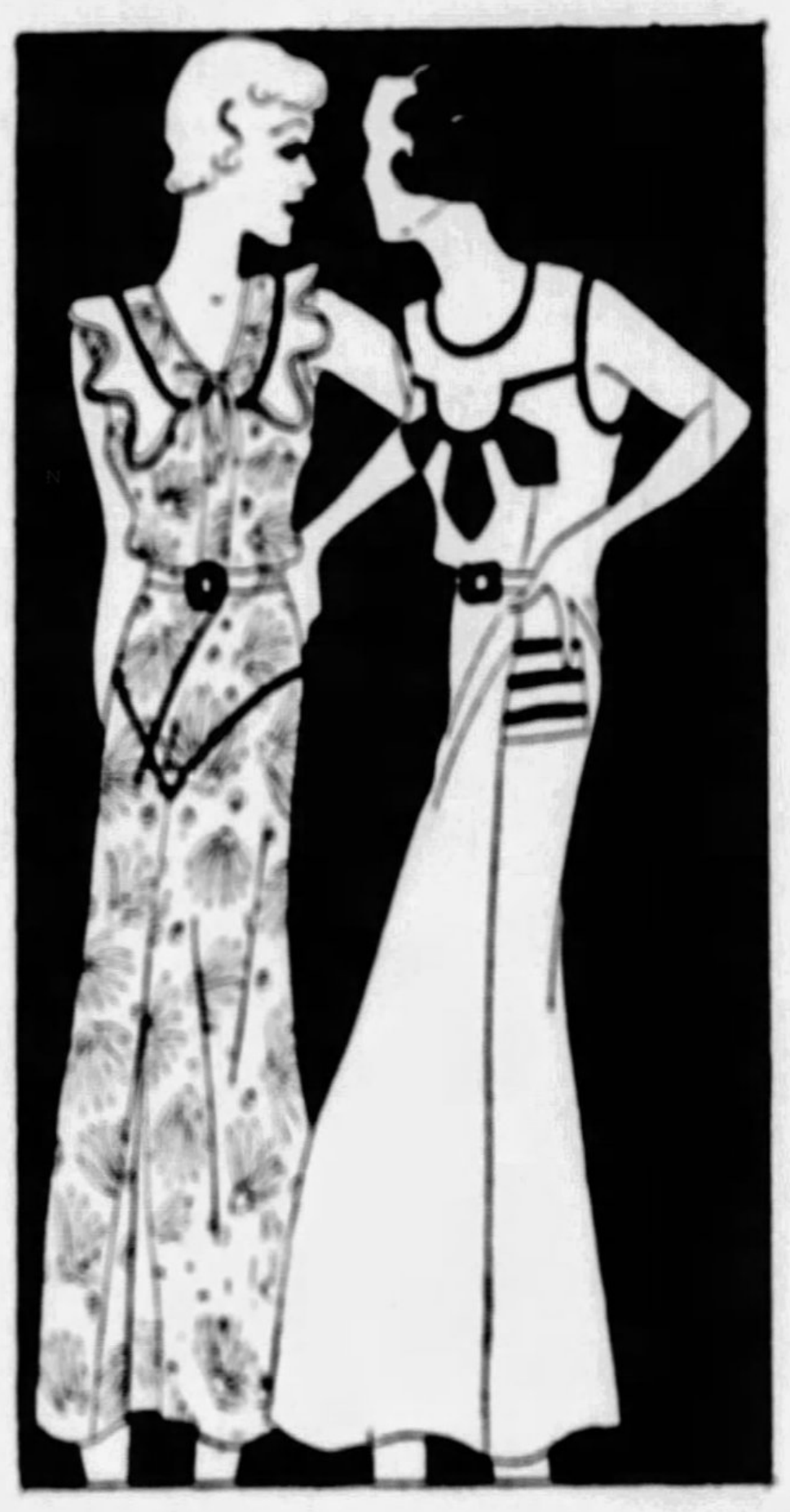
Special! For the Birthday Sale

Straw Hats

$1.79

The most charming selection you've ever seen—brims, turbans, off-the-face hats and chic brims that tilt to one side. Models to match every new outfit, in the newest straws.

Very Low-Priced in Birthday Sale!



Daytime Frocks

47c

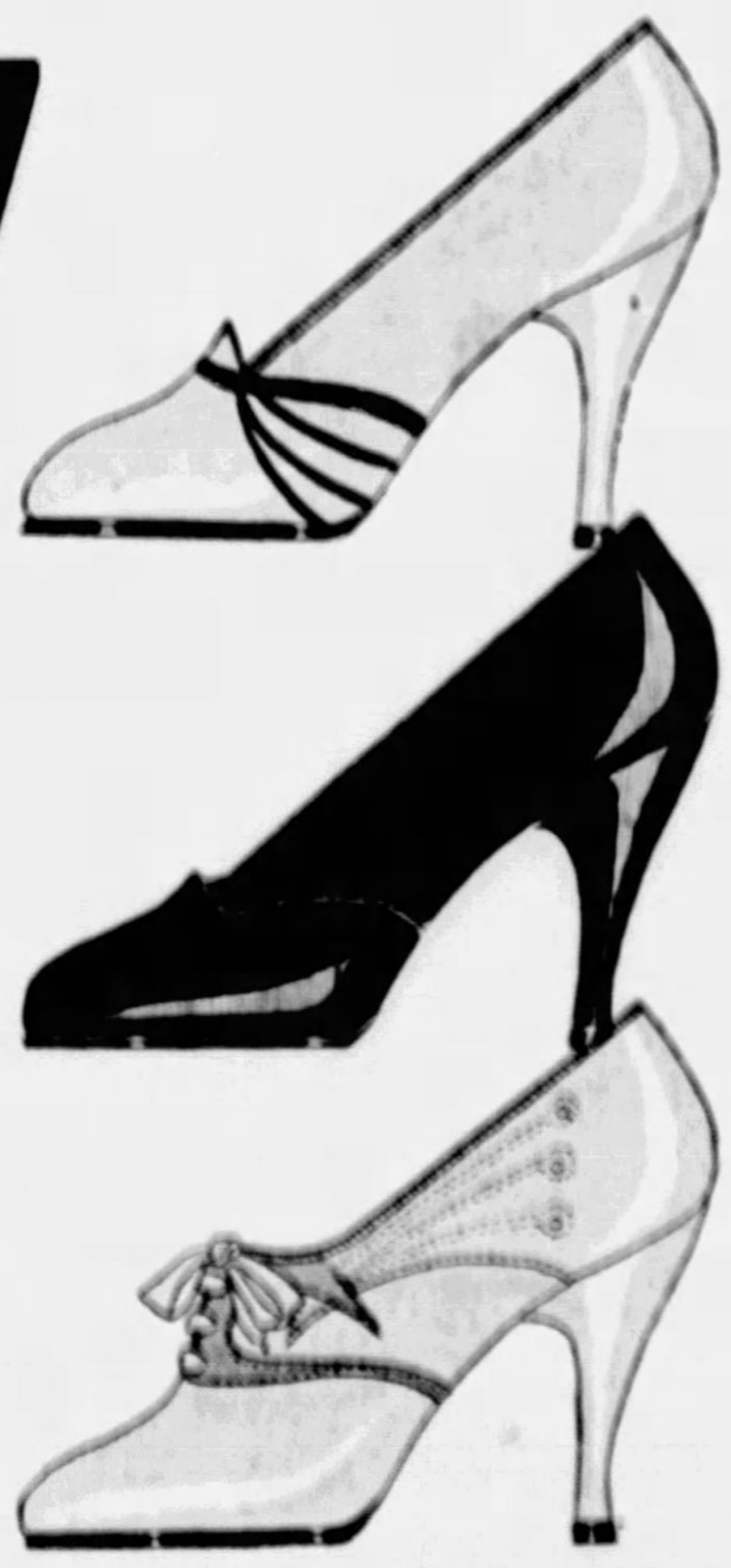
New Birthday assortment — more becoming than ever! We never were more enthusiastic about daytime dress values than we are over these! Beautiful patterned prints, vat dyed, in many new summer styles. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—Rosenbaum's, Basement

Thrilling Birthday Values! New

Summer Shoes

$1.67



All Whites!
White & Black!
White & Brown!
New Blondes!
Smart Satins!

This Birthday Sale brings you the utmost style and quality at the lowest price. There are shoes for every daytime occasion . . . in all heel heights, and all sizes 3 to 8.

—Rosenbaum's, Basement

Women's Crepe Undies

87c

"Personality Crepe" chemise, dance sets, French pants, step-ins. Lace trimmed. Regular sizes.

—Basement

Girls' Blouses

44c

New summer styles of fine dainty prints. Short sleeves, in sizes 6 to 16 years.

—Basement

Girls' Shoes

97c

Patent Dress Styles, also Sport Oxfords. Leather soles, with rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2.

—Basement

70x80 Blankets

44c

Soft fleecy nap cotton blankets in rose, blue, gold and green. Very special value for the Birthday sale.

—Basement

Boys' Vestee Suits

$1.69

Wool tweeds in tan and grey. Lined knickers with pull-over jacket to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

—Basement

Boys' "Freeland" Play Suits

59c

Name Embroidered Free

Blue chambray, grey and tan coverts. All neatly trimmed with contrasting colors. Sleeveless styles. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

—Basement

Boys' Sailor Suits

$1.19

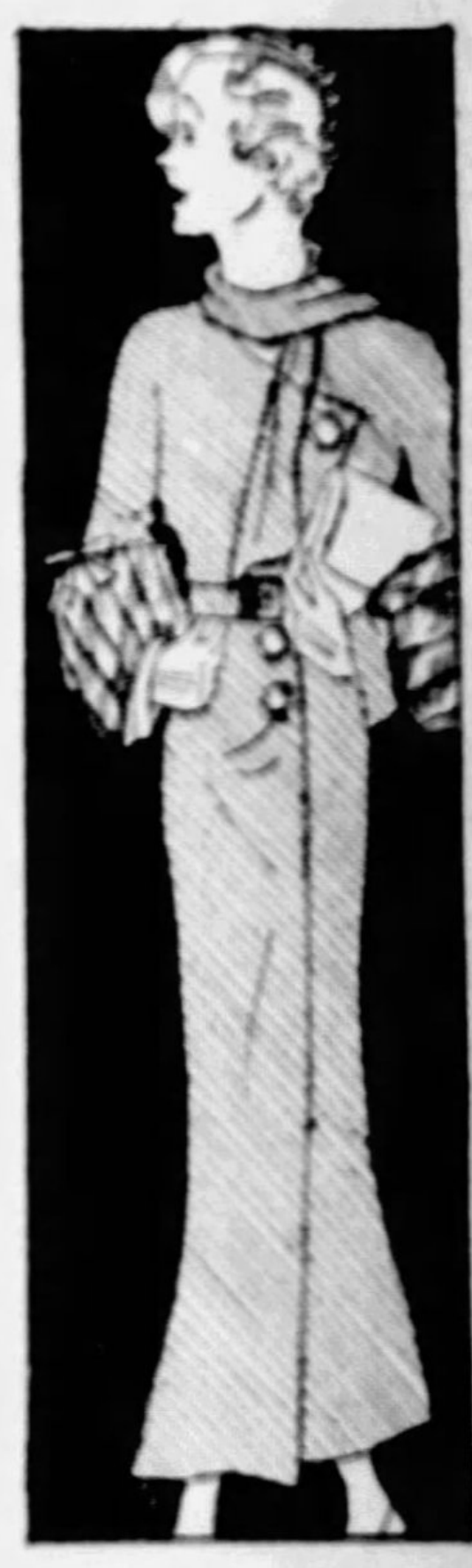
With 1 long and 1 short pants. Blue wool cheviot with braid and emblem. 3 to 9 years.

—Basement

At Savings in the Birthday Sale

NEW COATS

$5.90



In this popular Birthday group you will find fifty or more smart styles, featuring the new necklines, fancy sleeves, pockets, etc. A type to suit any woman, we picture only one, see the many others. All new materials and colors. Sizes for Women and Misses.

—Rosenbaum's, Basement

Women's Sweaters

75c

New Summer Lacey Durene knitted sweaters in combination pastel shades.

—Basement

Grass Rugs

77c

Popular 4x7 porch size. Double warp. Green, Blue and Brown patterns.

—Basement

Tennis Footwear

47c

Men's and Boys Lace to toe style in white and suntan. All perfect. All sizes.

—Basement

81x90 Sheets

47c

Of excellent quality muslin, 2-year guaranteed sheets, finished with regulation hem.

—Basement

Birthday Specials in Rugs!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6
Velvet Rugs
$15.47

Also Axminsters. Many smart new patterns in rich colorings.

9x12 and 8x10
Rug Cushions
$2.17

One-piece room size rug cushions, guaranteed mothproof. Birthday special.

Domestic
Oriental Rugs
$29.77

Highlited rugs in patterns for living room or dining room. Excellent quality.

Felt Base
Floor Covering
27c sq. yd.

Over 40 new patterns. Excellent quality heavy enameled felt base. Wanted colors.

☛ Turn to Other Rosenbaum's Birthday Sale Ads on Pages 17 - 18 - 19

GIBBONS LEADS DRIVE TO BREAK ASIATICS' GRIP

Headline Hunter Finds Support for Plan That Army, Navy Rule Hawaii.

(Continued from Page One.)

public spotlight. But the comic opera mismanagement of America's Pacific Gibraltar has done just that and I think I know the reason.

It is, that a national danger is sensed. There's nothing sectional about the question as to who is going to run Hawaii. There's no North or South or dry or anti-dry or party lines of any kind mixed up in the matter. It isn't even a controversy.

ASIATICS IN CONTROL

The fact that political control of Uncle Sam's most important defense in the Pacific has been allowed to pass into the hands of Asiatic politicians or politicians whose utterances and policies are based on a desire to cultivate and attract the support and advantage of the overwhelmingly Asiatic majority of the population of the island—this fact has at last been brought home to us as though we had suddenly found there was a leak in the boat and immediate danger of sinking.

A great editor from New Orleans—another from Denver—a third from Boston—a fourth from Minneapolis—I found all of them equally aware of this new menace which has arisen to threaten the peace of the Pacific.

CONSCIOUS OF DANGER

I found the easterners just as conscious of the danger as the west coasters.

Nothing anti-anybody in this movement, but one whole lot of pro-us.

Nothing directed or intended against the 140,000 Japanese citizens of the islands into whose hands the political control of the Hawaiian group has been permitted to drift.

The object of the movement to place the islands under the administration of a Navy and Army commission, is to remove the territory for all time from political control of any kind. Politicians of any kind or color are dangerous gents to have monkeying with the management of an army or a fleet, or a fort, either in times of peace or war.

Hawaii is a fort—the keystone of peace in the Pacific. It is not an offensive position. It attacks no one. It is 3,000 miles from Japan. It is our most important outpost, located 2,000 miles west of our Pacific Coast. It is vital to the protection of the Pacific Coast.

Petty island politicians has obscured this all important reason for our flag to be flying over the islands. Sugar cane and pineapples, ukeles and surf boards and moonlight on the beach at Wakiki and the swish of hula skirts—all of this we have praised and raved about and taken in trade for something vital to national defense. That something is the fortification and complete military control of the entire group.

Lax native political administration of police has made matters worse, but fortunately has been the means of bringing the most important issues before the nation.

SEX BRUTALITIES

Racial antagonisms and primitive sex brutalities are the inevitable next development, and riot and bloodshed may yet be the finale that will awaken the government at Washington to a realization of the folly of our present political policy in Hawaii.

Now, the white politicians of Honolulu are joining their yellow brothers with more criticisms and slurs against the officers and men of the United States Navy.

Prosecutor John C. Kelley, whose bitter, cruel and unjudicial crucifixion of Mrs. Massie on the witness stand shocked a nation. Mr. Kelley now raises the cry "to hell with admirals." And he means American admirals—our own admirals and presumably his own admirals. He calls them "strangers" in the Hawaiian Islands.

Yesterday the news from Shanghai brought word of what the Chinese or the Koreans thought about Japanese admirals. The Chinese and Koreans at least picked out enemy admirals.

Prosecutor Kelley apparently lacks the patriotism or the nationalism of the Chinese and Koreans, who selects his own navy and its admirals for his political attack. To hell with these American admirals, he told a mixed white and yellow jury and crowded courtroom in Honolulu.

To this mixed polyglot jury Mr. Kelley described American sailors as "strangers" in the islands.

In a sense, he was right because it seems that real Americans are becoming scarcer and scarcer over there as the Asiatic population becomes denser.

Mr. Kelley's utterances are obvious more Asiatic than American.

KELLEY 'GOES NATIVE'

In his expressed opinion of American admirals, it is apparent that Kelley has gone native to such an extent that he has forgotten or maybe never heard the names of John Paul Jones, Stephen Decatur, Lawrence, Perry, Farragut, Dewey.

Kelley's advice to his Asiatic constituents in Hawaii is "to hell with American admirals."

America's reply to Kelley's tirade and our government's instructions to American naval forces in Hawaii should be:

"Don't give up the ship."

"Don't give up the white women in Hawaii."

"Don't give up the Hawaiian Islands to Asiatic politicians."

Hawaii is an American outpost. It might well be the Sumter of the next war.

It should be militarized.

It should be governed by the Army and Navy of the United States in the interest of and for the protection of the American nation.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

It's NOW Frank & Seder

BIRTHDAY SALE!

1000 New Spring COATS AND SUITS

$12.95

This is a year when exceptionally good Coats and Suits are expected at low prices! Then, depend upon Frank & Seder to exceed the expectations of even the most critical shopper! Not only is this the LOWEST PRICE this season for Coats and Suits of this quality, but the styles are those favored by the most exacting. You'll gasp at the RARE VALUES!

Fashions without fur . . . or fur detail deftly placed where it flatters most! Fine fabrics . . . New styles . . . New necklines . . . New sleeve notes . . . Careful tailoring . . . Plenty of black, blues and beige. Sizes for EVERY woman and miss.

Doesn't it seem important that you should get the Best Value for your money, by selecting your Coat or Suit from this Birthday group?

SALE! INFANTS' & TOTS' WEAR

Tots' Wash Frocks 59c
Sheer materials in plain colors, prints, Swiss dots, etc. Beautiful colors. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . 2 to 6.

Hand-Made Undies 39c
Adorably hand sewn Slips, Combinations and Panties. Sizes to 12 years.

Wash Suits 59c
Sleeveless or sleeved. Crisp sheer materials. Lovely colors. To 6 years.

Coat Sets $3.69
Tweed, Wool or Novelty coats with matching Berets. Sizes to 6.

Baby Carriages 12.98
Reg. $16.95. Lined and upholstered. Strongly made. Colors.

Baby Bassinette 2.98
Complete with Spring. Size 15x36. Green and Ivory.

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

88c Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 55c

All first quality . . . all full-fashioned. Lovely sheer Chiffon with Picot Tops. Also reinforced Service with Picot Tops. Newest smart shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Smart New Hand Bags 79c

Patents, Crepes, Moires, Simulated Snakeskins, and Novelties, in newest shapes and sizes. All lined and fitted. New colors, including all-White.

FIRST FLOOR

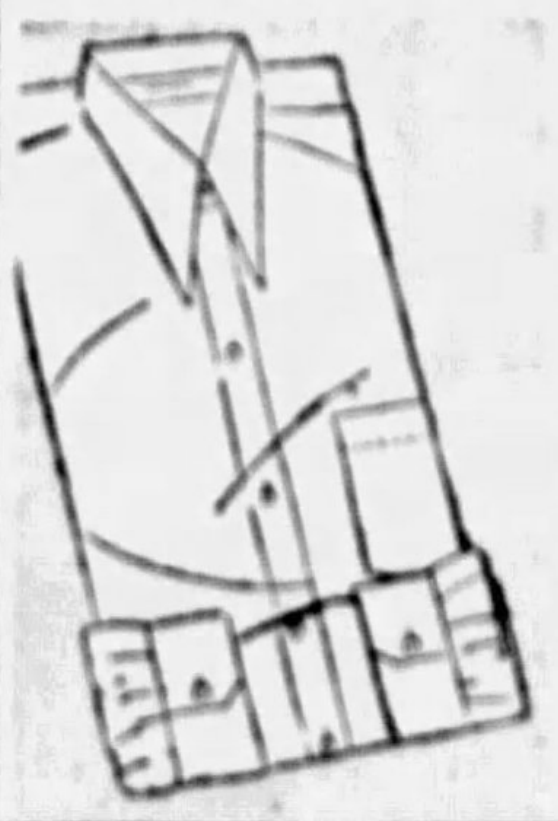
Men's $1.35 to $1.95 Shirts

Silky white, blue and tan broadcloth, neat pin and cluster stripes . . . fancy patterns . . . collar attached or neckband with separate collar. Guaranteed shrink and fade proof. 77c

To 50c Broadcloth Shorts 27c
Full cut, balloon seats, button front and elastic inserts.

55c to 69c Neckties 27c
The newest patterns and colors. Silks, crepes and foulards.

FOURTH FLOOR



Boys' and Girls' SHOES

SI-EN-TIFFICK SHOES

With Every Pair You May Buy a $1.50 Scooter Skate 25c

Highest grade construction . . . best materials at lowest prices. They wear like iron. Patents, Smoked and White Elk. Straps, Oxfords and Sports styles.

Infants' Shoes, Sizes 5 to 8 — $2.25
Child's Shoes, Sizes 8½ to 11 — $2.49
Misses' Shoes, Sizes 11½ to 2 — $2.99
Big Girls' Shoes, Sizes 2½ to 7 — $3.99

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Shoes
Sizes 12 to 6
$2.99

FOURTH FLOOR

1000 Two-Piece Knitted Sports DRESSES

$2.98 $3.98 $5.95

Just the dresses you'll need now and during the summer months . . . at UNUSUAL BIRTHDAY SAVINGS! Dashingly young styles. You'll revel in the almost limitless selection! Pastels and contrasts. Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Birthday Sale of Larger Women's DRESSES

2 for $15

Women who wear larger sizes will be delighted with these Style and Value revelations! They're styled in such smart slenderizing ways. Many have jackets.

Sizes 38 to 50

Plain Sheer Silks
Printed Sheer Silks
Embr'dered Sheers
Plain Canton Crepes and
Printed and Plain Silk Crepes

SECOND FLOOR

Nationally Famous Peter Pan BEDSPREADS

Regularly $1.95—Now 99c

Crisp "Peter Pan" Prints long known for durability and easy laundering, now made into fine Spreads. Choice of 2 patterns in twin or full size.

Drapes to match 79c

$1.49 Luncheon Sets 99c
54x70 Pure Linen Cloth and 6 Napkins. Pastel borders.

19c "Steven's" Towels 15c
Heavy Linen Kitchen Towels. All around colored borders. Hemmed and ready.

"Cannon" Towels 19c
22x44 in. Heavy double thread towels with color.

FIFTH FLOOR

9 to 12 HOUR SALES

79c MATTRESS COVERS... 44c
Unbleached Muslin. Tape ties. Full bed size. Limit 2.

IRONING SETS 29c
59c value. Unburnable pad and Muslin cover. Limit 2 sets.

BLEACHED MUSLIN ... YD. 5c
12½c value. 36-inch. First quality. Full bolts. Limit 20 yards.

PRINTED PERCALES ... YD. 10c
15c value. 1932 patterns. Guaranteed fast-colors.

We're Thrilled to Be Able to Offer Such a Value!

12,000 Yds. New Printed SILK CREPES

Recently Sold to $2 Yard!

Sensational offering! New 1932 patterns in large and small designs. Pastel and dark grounds. Ideal for smart Street and Evening frocks.

59c Yd.

All-Silk Natural PONGEE

The "Silk-of-a-Thousand Uses." 33 in. wide. Launders perfectly.

16c YARD

New 1932 Washable PRINTED SILKS

32 in. wide. Small and medium figures. For smart street frocks and Kiddies' dresses. Light or dark grounds.

29c Yd

FIFTH FLOOR

Lowest Prices In 14 Years

for Families who want to/ SAVE!

At a time like this when men and women are throwing their false pride into the discard, and are living on more sensible lines FRANK & SEDER is the store that offers you the MOST VALUE in QUALITY and STYLE MERCHANDISE for your money...If you want to buy it for less—you'll buy it at FRANK & SEDER.

Women Adore These NEW
HATS
$2.55
Alluring brims! Swanky effects! Styles for everyone! Baku, knitted crochets, new straws! Angelskin, white kid, pique and such smart trims. All colors. All headsizes.

To $6 Spring
SHOES
$3.89
Smart Fashion leaders. Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Sandals, Evening shoes in newest leathers and colors.
THIRD FLOOR

Encore Sale!
More of Those Smart
Silk Suits
With Fur Cuffs!
They were a "sell-out" last week! Dress and jacket-coat, complete. **16.50**
Costumes that can go anywhere! Exquisite quality rich canton crepe . . . jacket trimmed with Vicuna, opossum or lynx. Navy, powder blue, rose-beige and gray. In Misses' and Women's sizes.
Silk Ensemble Coats
In black and navy. Tiered cape sleeves. Make every dress a "double-duty" with this coat—only..... **$10**
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Jubilee Values! Regular 59c
Rayon Undies
Non-run delustered Rayon Chemise, Panties, Combinations, etc. Pastel shades. **39c**
Women's Broadcloth Pajamas
For home or beach. Beautiful Prints that are guaranteed washable. **59c**
Women's Silk Undies
Silk French Crepe in lace-trimmed or tailored models. Chemise sizes 34 to 44. Dance Sets 32 to 36. **$1**
FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Birthday Clothing Special!
MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS
$15
Equal in Quality, Style and Value to Regular $25 and $29.75 Garments
FOURTH FLOOR
Every New Fabric
Every New Pattern
Every New Color
Every New Style
FOURTH FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT BIRTHDAY FEATURES

Great Birthday Purchase of
Men's Shirts and Shorts
Fancy broadcloth shorts with elastic sides, cut full and roomy, full seats; good selection of fine combed yarn shirts to match; all sizes. **19c**
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

50c SALE Domestics
Savings 1/3 to 1/2!

70x80 Plaid Blankets at		50c
Full-Size Mattress Covers		50c
Cotton Bedspreads, only		50c
42x36 Pillow Cases	5 for	50c
Large Bath Towels	5 for	50c
Pure Linen Scarfs	2 for	50c
Crash Toweling	4 Yards	50c
Pure Linen Crash Cloths		50c
Pure Linen Napkins	12 for	50c
Unbleached Muslin	7 Yards	50c
39-In. Bleached Sheeting	4 Yards	50c
Embroidered Bridge Sets		50c
64x64 Mercerized Cloths		50c
Fast-Color Percales	3 Yards	50c

F. & S.—Basement Annex

INFANTS 66¢ DAY
Save 1/2 and More!

Baby Gowns, Kimonos	*4 for 66c*
Baby Shirts, Bands (1-6)	*4 for 66c*
Baby Nainsook Dresses	*2 for 66c*
Girls' Rayon Combinations	*3 for 66c*
Baby Broadcloth Suits	*2 for 66c*
Babies' Flan. Diapers	*8 for 66c*
Tots' All-Wool Beret Sets, only	*66c*
Girls' Slips (4 to 14 yrs.)	*2 for 66c*
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters	*2 for 66c*
Tots' Crepe de Chine Dresses	*66c*
Girls' Broadcloth Pajamas	*2 for 66c*
Rayon Flat Crepe Dresses	*2 for 66c*
Tots' Org'y Dress Sets (2 to 6)	*66c*
All-Wool 3-Pc. Bootee Sets	*66c*

4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

125 Tots' Coat Sets
Hats to Match! **$1.00**
Fancy tweeds and mixtures. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. While they last!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Wash & Play
SUITS
44c
Sizes 3 to 8
Whoopee Pants 44c
Sizes 8 to 16
Strap Overalls 44c
Sizes 8 to 16
Basement

Mesh & Chardonize
HOSE
22c
Low Priced!
All the smart new styles in the popular Spring shades, all sizes; slight irregulars of our regular 59c grades.
Basement

Extra!
High-Grade 9x12 Ft. Size
Axminster RUGS
$16.95
You will save many dollars by purchasing one of these fine quality Axminster Rugs, They are expertly woven with a deep, soft pile and come in many new shades for Spring.
9x12 FT. FELT BASE RUGS
Double print heavy enameled surface, choice of two bright new patterns. **$3.65**
SPECIAL! 9x12 FT. RUG PADS
Thick, heavy pads, doubles the life of your rugs, very specially priced. **$2.19**
NET CURTAINS & PANELS
Full 2¼ yards long, woven Filet and close Mesh Nets; new changeable shades. **$1.00**
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

A Birthday Suprise! Just 500
WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES
These are higher-priced wash frocks made to sell regularly for 69c; also lot of smocks included; good quality materials; all fast colors; all sizes in the assortment. **29c**
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Over 60 Styles! Sale Smart
SHOES
$1.47
New Cutout Pumps!
Smart New Sandals!
Chic Cutout Oxfords!
New Sport Oxfords!
New Ghillie Ties!
Dr. Phillips' Arch Shoes . . $1.47

Children's Shoes
Good sturdy wearing soles and heels, all sizes in the lot. **89c**
Tennis Shoes, at
Rubber soles, brown and suntan, patch on side. For boys and girls. **39c**
Frank & Seder—Basement & Basement Annex

Room Lots WALL PAPER
Save 1/4 to 1/3!
Each room lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border.
Bright new spring patterns for kitchens, bedrooms, halls, etc., special. **$1.39**
Gilt paper, floral bedroom designs, tapestries and foliages for living-rooms. **$2.39**
30-in. plastic papers, heavy embossed papers and smart sun-tested papers. **$3.39**

Paint Specials

Pale Linoleum Varnish, qt.	79c
4-Hour Drying Enamel, qt.	89c
Ready Mixed Paints, gal.	$1.89
Floor & Trim Varnish, gal.	$1.55

Basement Annex

Best Values in Years! Women's New Spring
COATS
The Sensation of the City!
These are not odds and ends, but complete new assortments, so every woman and miss can find her size, color and model, Brand new Coats made to sell from $10 to $12.95. All sizes 14 to 48.
$6

Extra! Women's Finer Silk
DRESSES
$3.95
Smartest new styles in silk crepes, prints and clever combinations, all sizes 14 to 50.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Frank & Seder Birthday Sale

TIME IS FACTOR IN COMPLETING COACH MODELS

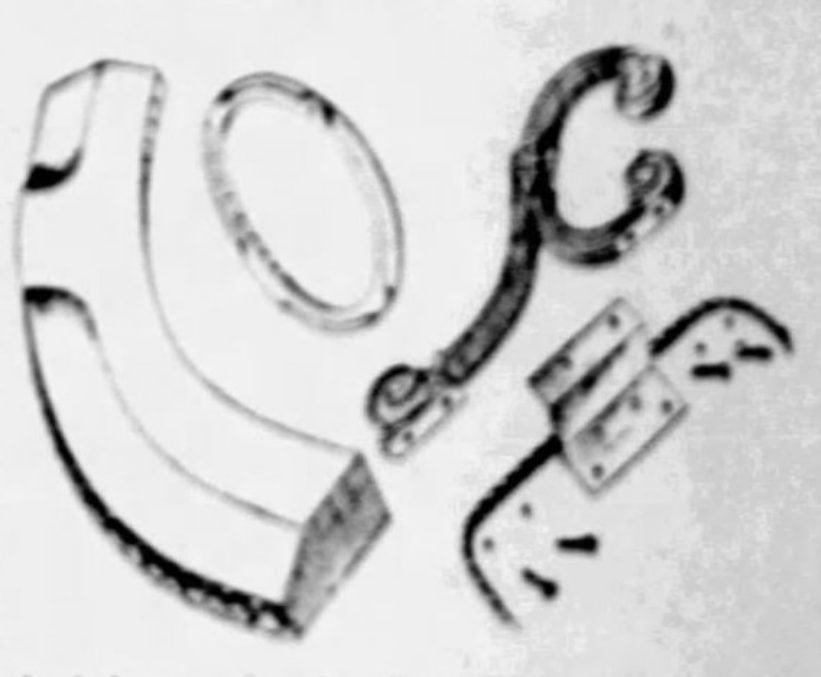
Guild Members Warned Contest Will End July 1; Two Construction Details.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

As Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild approach the closing date of the second competition, July 1, it becomes more evident each day that time is a vital factor in the coach construction. Full appreciation of the value of time is one of life's most important lessons, and the sooner it is learned, the more successful life will be.

There are two or three construction details, interpretation of which will no doubt be of interest to all Guild members who still have these parts to make for their models.

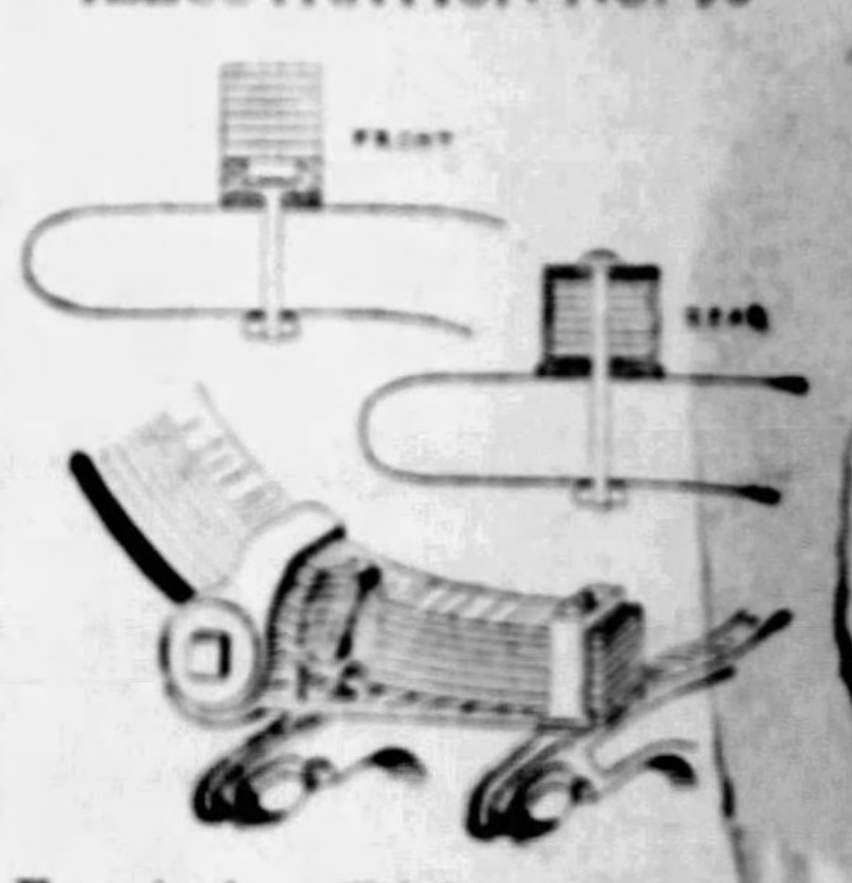
ILLUSTRATION NO. 55



At left are two sketches of the fifth wheel showing how it is beveled and beaded between the points of support. A little experiment on scrap wood will enable you to do a good job of beading with a hollow-pointed nail or similar tool. At right is a suggestion for fastening the retainer arms to the footman's board.

The fifth wheel of the front undercarriage is detailed in the Guild drawings with the edges chamfered slightly and the remaining part of the edge beaded. Note that the chamfering is to be done only between the bolsters and fifth wheel bracket. The beading on the edge is carried around the entire wheel. This beading may be stamped in a thin strip of metal and then soldered on, or the beads may be punched into edge of wheel itself with a nailset.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 56



These sketches will help you mount front spring shoes to the bolsters. Above left, the rectangular space above the bo is a shallow hole bored in the sprin filler block to make room for the nut in the side view underneath. At rig shown the rear mounting, consisting of a b through the spring assembly and bolster.

Another detail which has puz led many Guild members is th method of fastening the fron spring to the bolsters. The sho is fastened to the back by usin a No. 2-56 bolt, which is lo enough to go through the enti spring assembly and bolster. the front, it is fastened to bolster with a short bolt throu the bottom plate of the shoe through the bolster.

The best method of fastening the retainer arms to the footman's board is by means of small machine screws run from the bottom of the board up into the flat undersurface of the arms. A bolt could be used, however, extending through the arm ends. If a bolt is used the head should be countersunk so as not to show. Fill the hole in smoothly, over the bolt head, with solder or some other filler. Adjust the arm on the board so that any projection will be equally spaced front and rear.

State Tax Expert Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. Leonard P. Fox, taxation expert o. the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the growing burden of local, state and federal taxation before a luncheon meeting of several hundred Pittsburgh businessmen in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon.

Since his acceptance of the post of research and statistics of the state chamber 10 years ago, Dr. Fox has devoted most of his time to the problem of taxation. Dr Fox, prior to his connection w the state chamber at Harrisb was a member of the faculty Carnegie Institute of Technol President Thomas A. Dunn, of Pittsburgh chamber, will be c man of the meeting.

P. C. W. Announces Graduation Speaker

Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of New York University and also New York Commissioner of Education, will be principal speaker at the commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania College for Women, June 6. His topic will be, "The Responsibility of Intelligence and Training." Commencement week will begin on June 1, with the senior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

Hint Incendiarism In Cottage Fire

An alleged incendiary fire which destroyed a cottage at Central Stop, Bethel Township, on the Washington interurban car line, early yesterday, is being investigated by Fire Marshall Pfarr. Pfarr said he found a barrel which he believed had contained gasoline. The occupants of the building, who have been absent for the past week, are being sought for.

DARROW PLANS APPEAL, HAWAII RIOTING FEARED

Armed Police Patrol Streets With Troops Held Ready; Mrs. Massie, Mother Ill.

(Continued from Page One.)

extra policemen were stationed in that area.

DARROW SET TO APPEAL

Beaten in one of the greatest court battles of his long career Clarence Darrow, aged defense leader, and his associates set about fighting the conviction through the higher courts.

Darrow learned today how his double plea of insanity and the unwritten law in behalf of Massie had soon been cast aside as the racially mixed jurors went on with the balloting.

The jurors said Darrow's speech failed to impress them. Asserting all but two of the 12 men were fairly well educated, one of them said:

"He talked to us like a lot of farmers. That stuff may go over big in the Middle-West, but not here."

The jury said the fiery closing argument of Honolulu's new prosecutor, John C. Kelley, had been effective.

TROOPS ON ALERT

Authorities disclosed that members of the National Guard had remained within reach of their telephones after the verdict was returned last night. Throughout the night this vigil was maintained. About a dozen men were on duty at the armory where guns were stacked along the wall in readiness.

Despite the tension Honolulu was in gala attire. Today is "Lei Day" in Hawaii—when flowery wreaths of every hue are worn by all. Natives squatted along the sidewalks or sat in automobiles at the curbs with great stacks of leis. The sweet scent of flowers was everywhere.

It was learned the jury composed of seven Anglo-Saxons, three Chinese, a Portuguese and an Hawaiian, had first split seven for acquittal and five for conviction on second-degree murder charges.

AGREE ON 15TH BALLOT

Late yesterday, when the jurors were called into court by Judge Charles S. Davis and asked if they could reach a verdict, the only man still holding out for acquittal was a part Hawaiian.

When the jury returned for deliberations this man agreed to vote for manslaughter. The agreement came on the fifteenth ballot.

The immediate battle to beat the conviction—the four were accused of killing Kahahawai to avenge his alleged participation in a criminal attack upon Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the naval officer—will be the arguments for a new trial, and, if that fails, an appeal the territorial Supreme Court.

Montgomery Winn, of defense unsel, announced the basis of e appeal would be an attack on e [illegible] which the quartet indicted on second degree urder charges. The defense conds this indictment was returned the result of judicial coercion Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy, who ter was disqualified from preding at the trial by a defense fidavit of prejudice.

Winn said when Harry Franson, eman of the grand jury, at t reported to Judge Cristy the nd jury had voted no bill inst the four accused "Judge Cristy then went to the grand jury room and told them in effect that unless they found a true bill against the defendants there would be anarchy in the community."

CITES THREAT BY JUDGE

Winn quoted Judge Cristy as having told the grand jurors:

"I present you the question of anarchy in this community. Are you willing to take the responsibilities of that situation? You know our racial structure."

The defense attorney said Judge Cristy later presented the grand jury with three forms of a bill—one for first degree murder, one for second degree murder and one for kidnaping, with the remark:

"The deliberations of this jury are not completely sealed in any investigation. If it appears to the court there has been a situation requiring action by the court, then the court can require evidence to be taken as to what transpired in the jury room. So do not for a moment go under the misapprehension that there is no way whereby matters pertinent to the administration of justice cannot be investigated and disclosed."

CHARGES COERCION

Winn asserted the grand jury then voted on the three forms on two separate occasions, each time negatively. When this report was offered to Judge Cristy, Winn said, he refused to accept it and the grand jury finally returned the second-degree murder accusation. Winn added:

"We contend this is coercion."

In the event of a long appeal fight, the burden of the defense side of the case probably will be lifted from the weary shoulders of Darrow and on to those of the younger men, Winn and George S. Leisure, the latter an associate of Darrow from Chicago.

The old lawyer seemed almost in a daze today as he sat slumped in a chair in his hotel room. All the fire and enthusiasm which he displayed in the trial were gone and he showed his 75 years more than ever before.

SENTENCE SET MAY 6

Sometimes Darrow seemed not to hear when spoken to. He stared out of his deep-set smouldering eyes and his face seemed to have more than the usual number of lines. He told the Associated Press correspondent:

"I couldn't believe it. I couldn't think or understand how anybody could be that cruel.

"I never have heard of anybody suffering so much as those people have. I learned to love them, too. They have been so brave."

The old lawyer shook his head sadly.

The motion for a new trial probably will be argued May 6, when the defendants come up for sentence.

Under the law the Judge has wide discretion to deal with the jury's recommendation for leniency. The maximum sentence is 10 years' imprisonment and the lightest possible would be a suspended sentence for that length of time. Gov. Lawrence M. Judd also has the authority to pardon any or all of the defendants.

COMMENT WITHHELD

Officials and leading citizens alike withheld comment. Gov. Judd pointed out the case was still in the hands of the court, and that it would thus be improper for him to say anything now. Sympathetic private citizens likewise were silent, saying comment might prejudice the case.

Walter Dillingham, financial and commercial leader, declaring that he would not talk about details of the case, said:

"I am desperately sorry for these people."

Asserting he was "too full for utterance," Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, commandant of this naval district, said he planned no special precautions against possible disturbances ashore, but added:

"We are prepared—that is our motto, you know."

White Women Boycott Places Employing Jurors

HONOLULU, April 30.—(AP.)—A boycott against places employing members of the jury which convicted the four defendants in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching trial was organized by a group of women today. They drew the racial line in their movement by inviting only white women to participate.

The organizing was done quietly by the group of women telephoning their friends and asking co-operation. The wives of Navy men were participating, but not taking a leading part.

If the boycott assumes large proportions, which its proponents say it will, some of the largest business enterprises in the city will be affected.

One juror is employed by the Bishop First National Bank, another by the Matson Navigation Company, leading steamship line connecting with the mainland; one by the Oahu Sugar Company, another by the Hawaiian Contracting Company and one by the Oahu Railway and Land Company.

Other firms affected by reason of having one or more jurors on their payrolls are the Theodore H. Davies Company, large insurance firm; a large grocery store chain, and the Castle and Cook Steamship Agency.

GETTO AND HIS BRIDE

PITT STAR M. J. (Mike) Getto, Pitt football star now assistant University of Kansas coach, and Miss Virginia Hutson, Lawrence (Kan.) graduate, who yesterday became his bride. They're bound to Pittsburgh and Mr. Getto's Jeannette (Pa.) home for a honeymoon.

Mrs. Fortescue Collapses After All-Night Vigil at Stricken Daughter's Side

HONOLULU, April 30.—(INS.)—

"The verdict is a travesty. It may take three or four years before the outcome of this case is decided. I intend to stick to it to the very end."

Clarence Darrow, fighting defense attorney in the sensational Massie-Fortescue "honor slaying" trial, made that pronouncement today as he moved to appeal the manslaughter conviction rendered by a jury of mixed bloods against Lieut. T. H. Massie, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and two naval enlisted men who were defendants in the case.

The defendants, accused of slaying Joseph Kahahawai in revenge for a brutal attack by five hoodlums upon Lieut. Massie's young wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie, were stunned at the verdict.

Mrs. Massie and her mother, Mrs. Fortescue, were in a state of collapse aboard the old U. S. Alton on the mud flats at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base.

Mrs. Massie crumpled almost immediately after the verdict.

Mrs. Fortescue, after an all-night vigil by the side of her daughter, whom she vainly attempted to console, collapsed herself this morning.

Both women were ordered kept in bed. A naval doctor was forced to administer opiates to soothe their frayed nerves.

Darrow, who had hoped to win the case as the climax to a brilliant career that has made him famous throughout the world, was perhaps the best composed of those on the defense side.

He was, however, bitterly disappointed. He declared:

"I had hoped for acquittal even up to the moment the jury filed in."

In event Darrow fails to obtain "justice" in the Hawaiian courts, he will carry his case to the Court of Appeals in San Francisco and "even to the Supreme Court of the United States as a last resort," he declared.

PATROLMAN 31 YEARS RETIRES

Patrolman D. Charles Staab, 59, of 910 Constance street, is preparing to enjoy a long vacation, following his retirement yesterday after 31 years of continuous service in the police departments of Allegheny and Pittsburgh. Staab, who was director of the Police Pension Fund for the past three years, served under six different mayors.

Staab has seen all of his active service in the North Side district. In addition to his police service, he has been active in the Merrill W. Allen Camp, No. 15, United Spanish War Veterans, being a past commander of that organization.

Within the next few weeks Staab, his wife and a daughter will leave for California for an indefinite vacation.

Fair, Warmer Forecast With Rain Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers Tuesday night or Wednesday. Mostly fair thereafter. Temperatures mostly normal or above.

Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair except showers about middle of weak; moderately cool first of week, temperature near normal thereafter.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers in North Atlantic States at beginning of week, and again over most of district Wednesday or Thursday. Cool in North Atlantic States and warmer in Middle Atlantic States early part of week, cooler Friday.

CHINESE JUROR TELLS OF HONOR DELIBERATIONS

Declares Evidence Sole Guide In Reaching Verdict; Talk Of Racial Lines Shunned.

Racial lines played no part whatever in the deliberations of the jury that found the Massie-Fortescue defendants guilty of manslaughter, it was revealed to International News Service today by Theodore Char, Chinese accountant, who was one of the jurors.

Char, who attended the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago and Knox College, gave International News Service the following account of what transpired in the jury room from the time the jurors retired, Wednesday, until they came out last night with the verdict.

By THEODORE CHAR

As Told to International News Service.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30.—The jury in the case was guided solely by the evidence and by the fact that law and order must prevail in the Hawaiian Islands.

There were no racial lines in our deliberations.

We felt in the final analysis after all was said and done that no man or woman should take the law into his or her hands.

We all appreciated the suffering caused Lieut. Massie and Mrs. Fortescue by the assault upon his wife and the other events leading up to the killing of Joseph Kahahawai.

I think we all sympathized with these people, but we all agreed that no amount of suffering caused one man by another could be legal justification for taking that man's life.

CONFESSION DOUBTED

We felt that even if Kahahawai had confessed attacking Mrs. Massie—and some of the jury doubted this very much—it did not constitute justification.

We felt, too, that if one defendant were guilty, all were guilty in equal measure.

When the case was first given to the jury late Wednesday, we took our first ballot after little discussion.

It showed seven for acquittal and five for conviction on charges of second-degree murder against all defendants.

White men on the jury were divided on this ballot.

The question of manslaughter came up later that night before we were locked up.

Some of the jurors said they never would vote to convict on second-degree murder because they did not believe the killing was premeditated.

We were pretty well evenly divided that night.

Thursday when we resumed deliberations, we went over the evidence very thoroughly.

UNIMPRESSED BY ALIENISTS

We took several ballots which showed 10 to 2 for conviction on manslaughter. I don't think it proper to say who those two men were.

However, Friday, one of them was won over to the majority side.

When the judge called us into court late Friday we stood 11 to 1 for conviction of all four defendants on manslaughter.

When we returned to the jury room it took only a few minutes to convince the other juror that a manslaughter verdict would be best all around.

The verdict was then drawn up and we filed out.

The jury did not put much faith in what alienists of either side had to say.

Some of the jurors apparently did not know what the alienists meant.

We came to the conclusion that Massie was sane when the killing took place.

Some jurors believed he did not tell the truth. They thought he was evasive at many points.

The jurors were also not sure that he was the one who killed Kahahawai.

SORRY FOR MRS. MASSIE

Many of us thought that if the defense were sincere they would have put Mrs. Fortescue, Lord and Jones on the stand.

I, for one, would have liked to hear the stories.

Mrs. Massie created a very favorable and sympathetic feeling when she testified about the assault and told of her suffering.

We all felt sorry for her.

But none of us approved her action in snatching the paper from Prosecutor Kelley's hands and tearing it up.

We thought she should not have done that.

I think this somewhat influenced some of the jurors, including white men, against her and tended to discredit her testimony.

Of course, we don't know what the paper she tore up contained, but agreed that, whether it was evidence or not, her action was very improper to say the least.

This was my second experience on a jury. It was a difficult task for all of us.

ONLY VERDICT POSSIBLE

But no other verdict was possible, I think, because Kahahawai was killed and we could not allow ourselves to be swayed by emotions or sympathy.

As I said in the first place, we were convinced law and order must prevail for the sake of the best interests of Hawaii.

We recommended leniency in our verdict because none of us wanted to see the defendants punished too severely after what they had already gone through.

The scene in court when Mrs. Massie broke out crying touched me deeply, but, as one of my fellow jurymen said, that was one of the situations we had to ignore in order to do our duty as we saw it.

10-Year Terms Held Mandatory In Massie Case

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30.—(INS.)—Under the law Judge Charles S. Davis will be compelled to impose ten-year sentences on the four convicted "honor slayers," territorial legal experts pointed out today.

The ten-year sentences are mandatory despite the jury recommendation of leniency.

This recommendation, however, can have weight with the Territorial Prison Board which fixes the minimum term before an individual is eligible for parole subject to approval by the trial Judge.

Navy Grips Interest Of Roosevelt's Son

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(INS.)—James Roosevelt, tall blond 20-year-old son of Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, arrived in San Francisco today apparently more interested in the United States Navy than in politics.

As he crossed San Francisco Bay by ferry, young Roosevelt, who is in California in behalf of his father's candidacy for the presidency, was delighted at the sight of 110 ships of America's fighting force. After praising the naval panorama, Roosevelt did say, however, that "the political situation looks fine for my father."

HONOR VERDICT STUNS FAMILIES OF DEFENDANTS

Maj. Fortescue Speeds to Washington; Mother of Lieut. Massie Collapses.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—A family stunned by the manslaughter verdict which may place a wife and mother in a Hawaiian prison with her son-in-law and two naval enlisted men said but little today as it gathered its force for further legal efforts it hopes will free the quartet.

Guarded were the few words uttered by relatives of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, as Mrs. Fortescue's husband, Maj. Granville Roland Fortescue, went to Washington presumably to consult with authorities he believes can help. Julian Ashton Ripley, brother-in-law of Mrs. Fortescue, said:

"I don't know just who he is seeing down there."

FORTESCUE AMAZED

Maj. Fortescue, who was taken to a hospital seriously ill with pneumonia the day after his wife's arrest with Lieut. Massie, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, for the death of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian who allegedly attacked Mrs. Massie, merely exclaimed "What!" when first informed of the verdict last night.

At his hotel, it was said Maj. Fortescue would be away "for a few days."

In London Marion Fortescue, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Fortescue, received the news calmly. Her friends said she would spend the day in her room and added that she had no intention of withdrawing from Oxford University.

DAUGHTER AT DANCE

Another daughter, Elaine, 17, was attending a dance when informed of the verdict last night. She became hysterical and was taken to her home.

Lieut. Massie's mother, Mrs. W. S. Massie, of Winchester, Ky., had no definite plans in connection with the case. She broke down when informed of the verdict. She asked:

"Convicted of manslaughter? What does that mean?"

Mrs. Emily Jones, mother of one of the convicted enlisted men, was described at New Bedford, Mass., by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Donninger, as "heartbroken."

Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer who planned to join Darrow in the defense at Honolulu, said he "gladly would join with Darrow in an appeal" of the manslaughter verdict.

Former Police Chief Held on Tax Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 30.—(INS.)—Claude M. Worley, former chief of police of Indianapolis, was indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of failing to pay nearly $4,000 in income taxes for the period from 1927 to 1930.

Health Machine

Regular $9.50 Value

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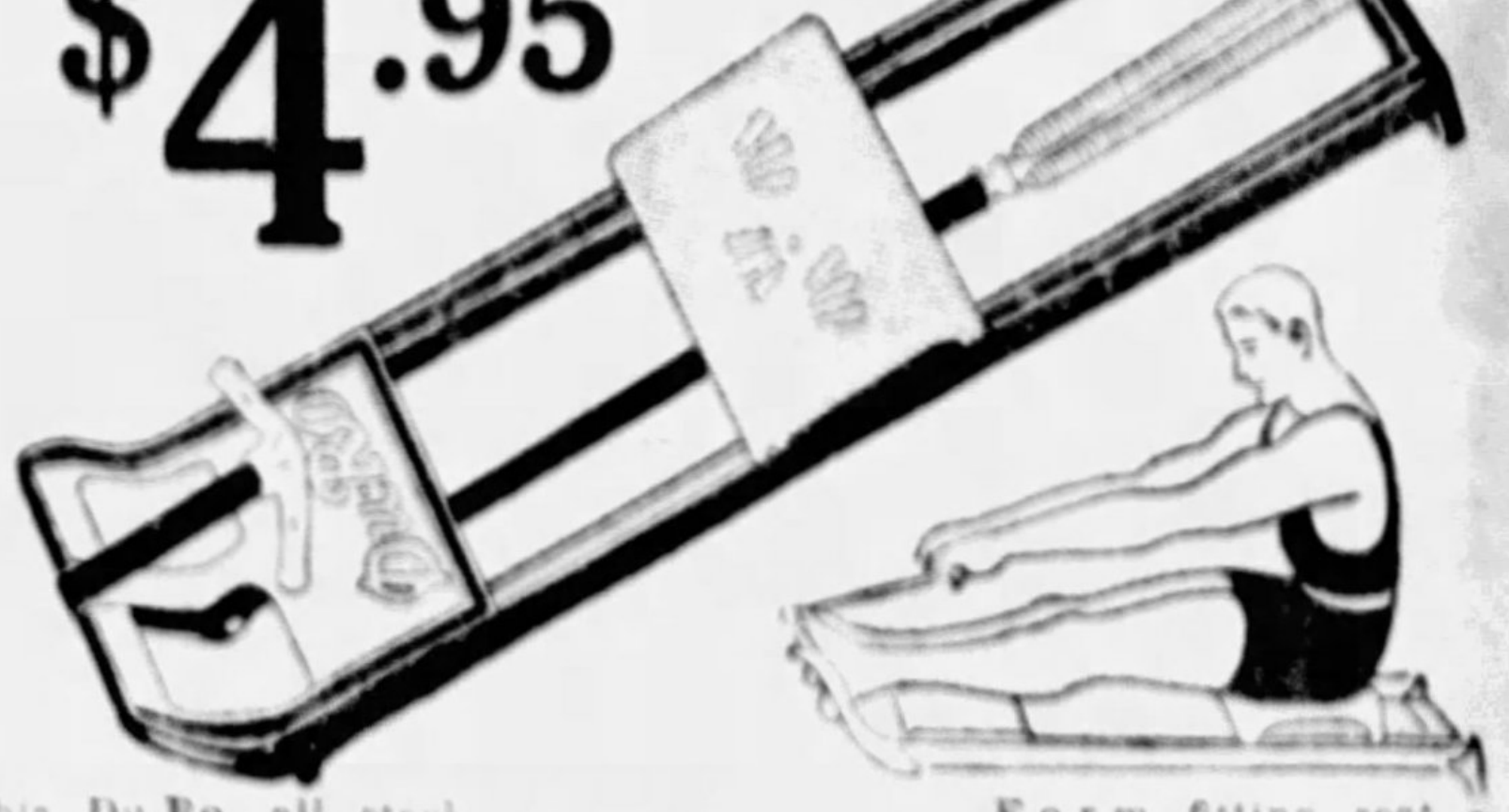

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Leave this order at any of our eight shops, or mail it to our factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. It will have our prompt and careful attention. Local deliveries will be made by Lightning Package Express. Out-of-town orders by Parcel Post. 15c for delivery anywhere in the U. S.

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DEMAND HOOVER PARDON FOR 4 IN MASSIE CASE

Protests on Verdict Pour in From All Parts of U. S.; Senators Score Conviction

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(Universal.)—With the national capital stunned by the Massie verdict, appeals were made to President Hoover today to pardon the four defendants convicted of the Honolulu "honor slaying."

Leading this demand, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis declared that the President has the power to pardon and should exercise it immediately.

The Senator's statement came on the heels of one by the Department of Justice declaring the President has no more authority to issue pardons in the Territory of Hawaii than he has in the states, except for crimes committed on a federal reservation and after trial in a federal court.

DELUGE OF TELEGRAMS

Senator Lewis, however, declared that under an existing law, the President has supervisory powers over the courts of Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico, and could exercise the pardoning power without delay. He said President Wilson had pardoned a man convicted of murder in Alaska.

President Hoover was in receipt of an appeal from Mrs. Anne Kluegel, Honolulu reform crusader, protesting "the outrageous situation in Hawaii," and asking him to "intervene and free the defendants."

No statement was forthcoming from the White House, however.

The White House was literally deluged with telegrams from all parts of the country protesting against the verdict. They were not made public, but will be turned over to the President when he returns from his Rapidan camp on Monday.

SENATORS AROUSED

Other senators besides Lewis were likewise severe in their condemnation of the verdict. Senator Copeland (Dem.), of New York, characterized it as "distressing beyond words."

Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, demanded the impeachment of Judge Albert M. Cristy, who was instrumental in forcing the indictment of the four defendants. In a statement he said:

"I do not believe the defendants got a fair trial. The indictment was void. The indictment was found by the judge instead of the grand jury. The judge had no right to find an indictment. He had no right to refuse to receive a report of no true bill from the grand jury. He violated the law in both these instances.

"He should be impeached and if I were a member of the House I would move for his impeachment."

URGES INQUIRY BY NAVY

Senator Lewis said:

"The Navy being the nearest to the subject and best fitted for complete investigation, should be directed by the President, to make to him a report of all the facts, and if they are the same as reported during the trial, the President should use his executive prerogatives and promptly pardon everybody.

"This should be done on the theory that the territory was given its full privilege unrestricted to vindicate its processes and laws.

"Now, to compel an appeal with all the time and expense, would be an unnecessary burden upon everybody while within one week, aided by all the counsel, the defense and the prosecution, the President would have in his hand all that is necessary to exercise his executive privileges in pardoning everyone.

"In this, Mr. Hoover would be sustained by all Americans and approved by the just sentiment of the world."

During his former term in the Senate, Lewis was chairman of a sub-committee on territories and insular possessions, dealing solely with Hawaii, so he is intimately acquainted with the laws of the territory.

FAVORS CONGRESS PROBE

Senator Copeland said:

"It is distressing beyond words that so cruel a verdict could be rendered in an American possession. No wonder the telegraph wires are hot with protests this morning. I have received several such telegrams. I join with every other straight-thinking citizen in the conviction that something is wrong in Hawaii."

Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, said:

"I am always reluctant to criticize courts and juries, or to attack the administration of a state or territory. However, I cannot help but feel that the verdict in the Massie case was a miscarriage of justice."

Senator Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana, said:

"I think the whole question of administration of law in Hawaii requires a thorough investigation by Congress. There has been a deplorable let-down in the standardds of justice, and this case is an evidence of it. If I had been on the jury I would have freed them."

SHOCK TO OFFICIALS

Conviction of Lieut. Thomas Massie and the two enlisted men of the Navy came as a distinct shock to Navy Department officials today.

The trio will not be dropped from the naval service automatically on account of the conviction, it was explained at the Navy Department.

Their status will remain as it is until there is a final verdict on appeal and then, if they are sentenced, their status in the Navy will be determined by Secretary of the Navy Adams and President Hoover.

Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, ranking majority member of the Territories Committee, made this comment:

"The verdict in the Massie case, together with the preceding incidents, proved conclusively that the government of the United States should repeal the present law providing for a territorial government in Hawaii and place that territory under the direct rule of the federal government until white women are secure from such brutal attacks as that made upon Mrs. Massie.

"That seems to be the only way to put a stop to such farcical mockeries of justice as have grown out of this horrible incident."

SLAIN

SHOT POLICEMAN—Ella May Thompson, 30, Los Angeles woman driven from her barricaded house by tear gas and instantly killed by fire from a half-dozen police pistols, She had fatally shot Policeman Paul Donah, investigating a minor complaint, This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Naval Officers Express Sympathy for Massie

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(AP.)—Varied comment from high ranking officers of the United States Navy, here with the fleet, followed news of the Honolulu jury verdict in the Massie-Fortescue case.

Vice Admiral William H. Standley, commander of the cruisers of the fleet's scouting force, said the verdict was not a surprise for him. He added:

"I am sure Lieut. Massie will have the sympathy of the Navy."

Rear Admiral C. S. Kempff, cruiser division commander, said:

"It's only the first round."

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, head of the 12th Naval District Board of Inspection and Survey, received the news with the remark:

"Isn't that a shame—I didn't believe it was possible."

Insurance Man In Crash May Die

WOOSTER, O., April 30.—(INS.)—Lee B. Durstine, 76, special agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City, was probably fatally hurt, and his driver, C. J. Forbes, was killed in a traffic crash near here today.

The accident occurred when the automobile in which the two men were riding struck a pier supporting a railroad bridge over a highway.

KLINE MOVE TO QUASH LIKELY

(Continued from Page One.)

Butler by bus in charge of County Detective David Drexler. One of these will be John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, whose letter to City Council condemning practices in the City Supplies Department eventually led to an investigation and indictment of Kline and Succop, accused of letting contracts through "trick" specifications and to favored bidders.

Other early witnesses will include Controller Kerr, M. C. Conick and A. F. Burke, auditors for Main & Co.; Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent of the City Home and Hospital at Mayview; William Clydesdale, warehouse superintendent at Mayview; Deputy Controller John Schilpp, Jr., and John F. Lang, chief clerk in the supplies department.

RECORDS VOLUMINOUS

Voluminous records in the case also will be taken to Butler tomorrow including files both of the supplies department while Succop was in charge and of the City Controller's office.

Originally listed for March 14, the trial was postponed by Judge Finletter after allegations that attempts had been made to "fix" the jury panel had resulted in indictment of eight persons on charges of embracery by the Butler County Grand Jury.

Trial of the eight is set for May 9. One of the defendants, Robert W. Cunningham, Turtle Creek contractor, has asked for a change of venue and his appeal is pending before the State Supreme Court.

District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butler County is expected to take a leading part in the selection of the trial jury from the 60 jurors summoned. He then will turn over the prosecution to the Allegheny County representatives.

NEGLEY READY

From Butler yesterday, Prosecutor Negley told the Sun-Telegraph:

"We are all ready to go."

The defense will be assisted by two Butler County attorneys, former Judge James M. Galbreath and Zeno F. Henninger.

In behalf of the Citizens' Committee of Pittsburgh, the law firm of Jackson and Troutman, of Butler, will assist the prosecution.

Kline and Succop were indicted last June 25 jointly and individually on charges of misdemeanor growing out of the purchase of city supplies.

Kline stands charged individually with illegal purchase of a rug for $1,900 for his office; with the purchase of three trucks, none of which was bought from the lowest bidder.

Succop individually is charged with entering into a contract with A. Nathanson and with Sam Adler, knowing that Nathanson was a fictitious name and that the bids were submitted by the Marcus Company, of which Adler was an employe.

JOINT CHARGES

Kline and Succop jointly are charged in 45 counts with misdemeanor in purchase of supplies. Thousands of dollars worth of trucks were purchased without inviting bids, it is alleged. It is also alleged that on July 20, 1929, the defendants entered into a verbal contract with Henry Braun whereby Braun was lent $5,000 of the city's money without giving, at that time, valuable consideration therefor.

Among the alleged illegal purchases set forth in the joint indictment are coal from the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, 780 pairs of curtains, hundreds of chairs and other furniture for Mayview, "trick" contract purchases of meats and favored purchases of canned goods from the L. H. Parke Company.

$2500 CONTEST

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Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels

Get your Box Front from

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SCIENTIFIC HEARING AID

Sonotone

With the aid of this fine precision instrument many severely deafened people can now hear clearly. Conversation, the talkies, the radio and all the many sounds that make life worthwhile are accurately reproduced. Sonotone is compact and inconspicuous. The flesh colored button ear piece, nestles so snugly and unobtrusively in the ear that even close friends seldom notice it.

Sonotone will be exhibited in this city by Mr. W. J. Heacock, an authority on hearing aids, from the Sonotone Laboratories, 19 West 44th Street, New York City. Tests and demonstrations are private and entail no obligation.

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$1.00 Each

Regularly $2.00

3 for $2.00 ... All Hand-Colored

Ideal Gift for Mother's Day . . . no appointment necessary. All work guaranteed. We specialize in children's portraits,

NEW LOCATION—
—NEW STUDIO, BASEMENT

A Real Celebration in This Department!

Quality Paints

Qualities equal to the finest nationally advertised brands, made for surface saving, and charm of modern color . . . offered at additional savings on our regular low prices.

KENMORE HOUSE PAINT
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$2.10 Gal.

HOUSE PAINT OF a high grade. Dependable for any outside work.

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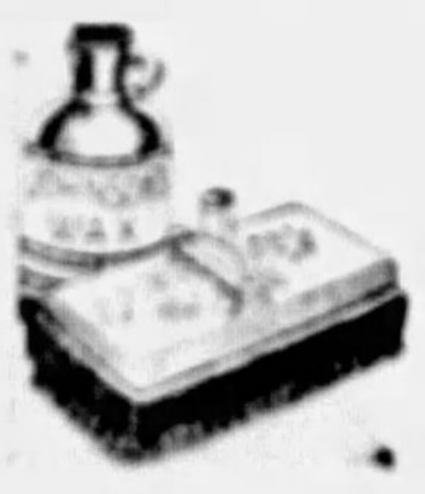
$1.39 ½ Gal.

GLOSS WALL PAINT . . . A favorite with those who want a dependable gloss.

Johnson Duster Mop and Wax Set

98c

Regular $1.75 Mop, with 50c bottle wax.



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With weighted brush and quart of wax.

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If you have papering to do this Spring . . . see our splendid assortments of beautiful 1932 designs . . . all at the lowest prices in years, each representing an exceptional quality at the price. Papers for the finest interior decorations, including

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Ceilings as low as 6½c per roll.

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Regularly Priced $14

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Complete

A thorough scientific examination and choice of 3 of the latest styles of frames and mountings at this reduced price, Single vision lenses, any shape,

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Special for MOTHER'S DAY

$4.90

Give mother a Beauty Gift . . . she'll be delighted! One of our special Cards permits her to use it at her convenience, for a Permanent Wave by our expert operators,

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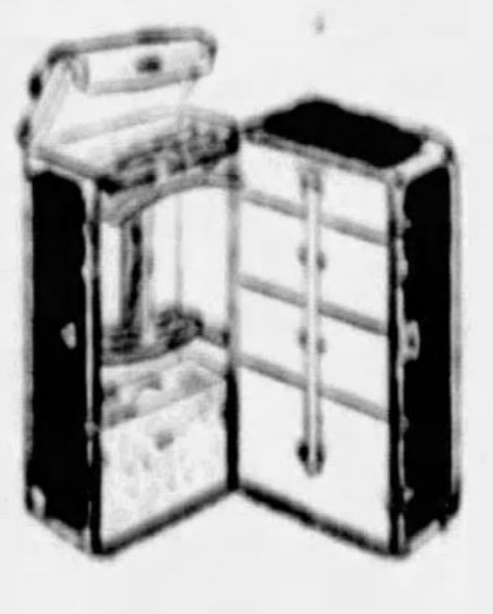
Made of substantial cowhide leather. A bag which we have never sold for anything near this Birthday Sale price. Has individuality and style, Well made.

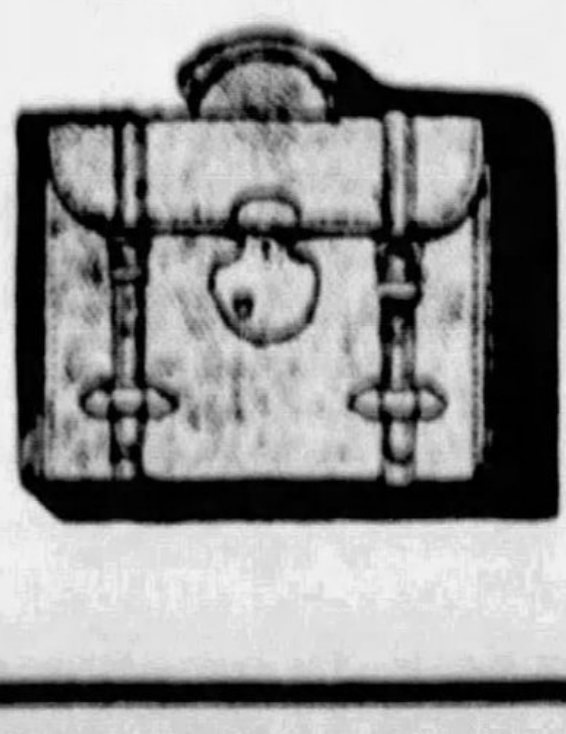
$22.50 Wardrobe Trunks



$14.95

Regulation size trunk of serviceable construction, fully equipped with hangers, drawers and shoe box,

$3.95 Brief Portfolios



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Three and four compartments, Well built of cowhide, Zipp fastener, 16 in.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Sewing Machines

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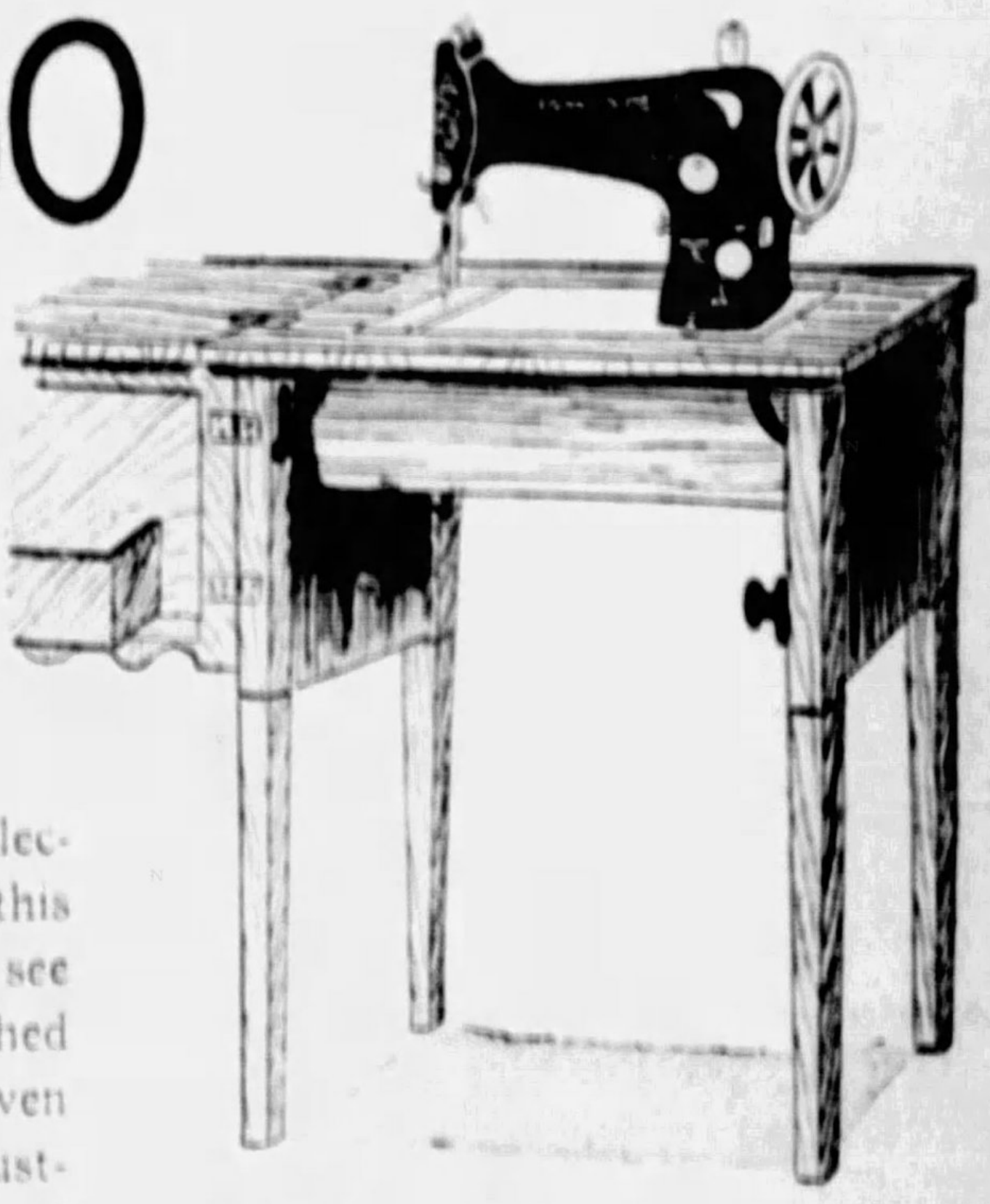
Fully Guaranteed



Imagine, a Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machine at this low price! And when you see the attractive walnut finished console case, you'll be even more surprised. With adjustable knee control and full set of latest attachments. Fully guaranteed by the Free Sewing Machine Co. —Fourth Floor

$4 Down Balance on Our Budget Plan

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All first-class hemstitching done while you shop, special . . . . 10c yd

Extra Special

Sewing Machine Oil with a dozen needles to fit all machines. Regularly 40c . . . at 25c

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The Sale That Will Start All Pittsburgh Buying-and Saving. Our Birthday Sale Prices Are the Lowest in Twenty Years.

Mail and Ph
Dorothy
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Birthday Special!
Men's $5.00
Shoes
$4.25

New Spring styles and lasts. Calfskin in black, brown, and sports oxfords. All sizes and widths.

$7.00 Shoes $5.95
$9.00 Shoes $7.65

—SECOND FLOOR

●

Birthday Savings!
Men's Broadcloth
Shirts & Shorts
35c
3 for $1.00

Neatly striped patterns made with 3-button yoke front, elastic sides, balloon seat. Sizes 30 to 46.

Shirts of fine combed cotton swiss knit, sizes 34 to 46. Also 35c, 3 for $1.00.

—STREET FLOOR

●

Boys' $3.95
Longies
$2.95

Hip-Zip model, long sports trousers. An introductory price for this smart feature.

$4.95 Flannel Robes, pure wool, blazer stripes. Sizes 8 to 18 years. $3.65

—SECOND FLOOR

●

Women's Special!
$2.95 & $3.95
Gloves
$1.95

Imported glace, suede and doeskin gloves. Styles and lengths for every occasion imaginable!

—STREET FLOOR

●

Birthday Special
Permanent Wave
Special for MOTHER'S DAY
$4.90

Give mother a Beauty Gift . . . she'll be delighted! One of our special Cards permits her to use it at her convenience, for a Permanent Wave by our expert operators.

—BEAUTY SALON
SEVENTH FLOOR

Celebrate With These!
W. & J. SLOANE'S FAMOUS
Kirmastan
RUGS
47.50

9x12-Ft. Domestic Orientals

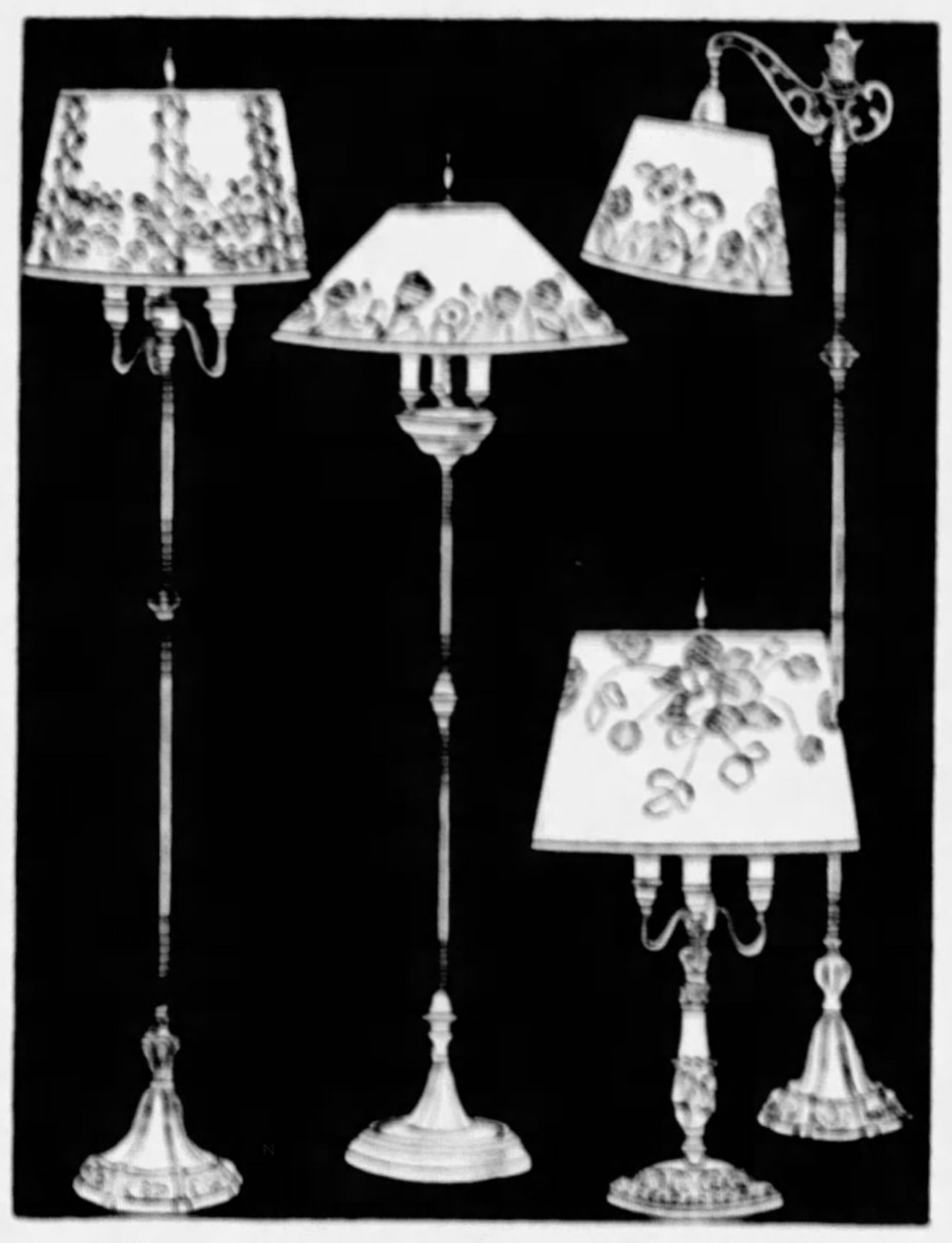
The standard-bearer of American-made rugs. None better for wear. Such lovely designs as the Persian Garden, Tree of Life, Kirmanshah, Ispahan, Chinese motifs, and many others.

Rugs May Be Purchased On Our Budget Plan

ARMSTRONG'S AND SLOANE'S
Inlaid Linoleums
Regularly $1.50 87c *Sq. Yard*

Full rolls to choose from, as many yards as you wish. Geometric, marble, and broken tile patterns . . . household weight. Irregular designs.

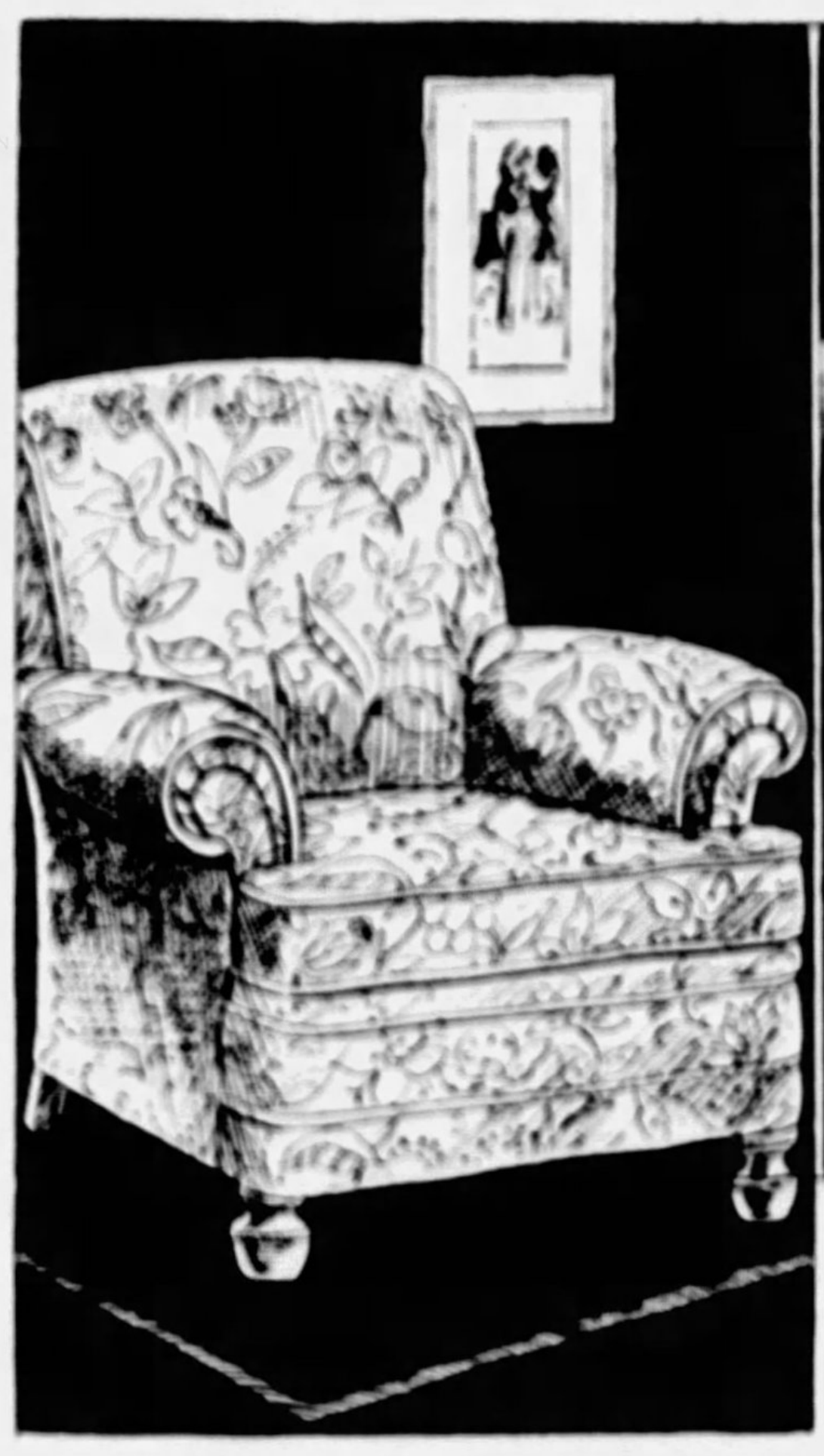
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Unusual Birthday Feature!
FLOOR AND TABLE
$12.95 **LAMPS**
$6.85 Complete

One of the finest values of our experience . . . Complete Floor and Table Lamps, with parchmentized shades. The bases finished in smart new color combinations. Two styles of bases and four distinctive shades for choice. Exclusive with Rosenbaum's.

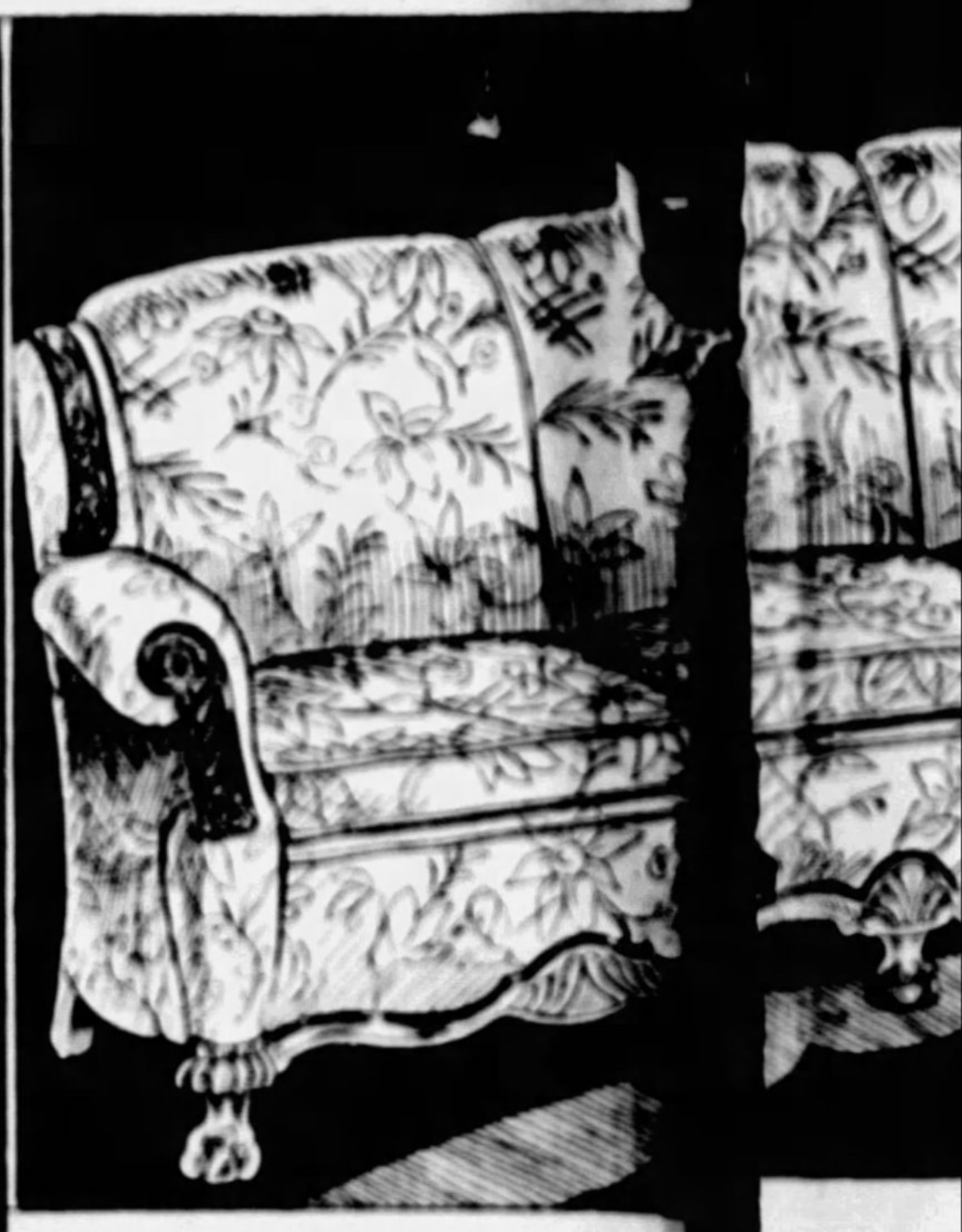
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Birthday Value!
LUXURIOUS
CHAIRS
$17.50

An easy chair which instantly commends itself for roomy comfort. Some of the coverings formerly selling as much per yard as this chair price. —Tenth Floor

Small Down Payment . . . Balance on Our Budget



Exc iona
Cust m

It is almost unbelieva at such
ful carved base, arms wing, an
Upholstered by one e countr
ice. Choose from bea l shade
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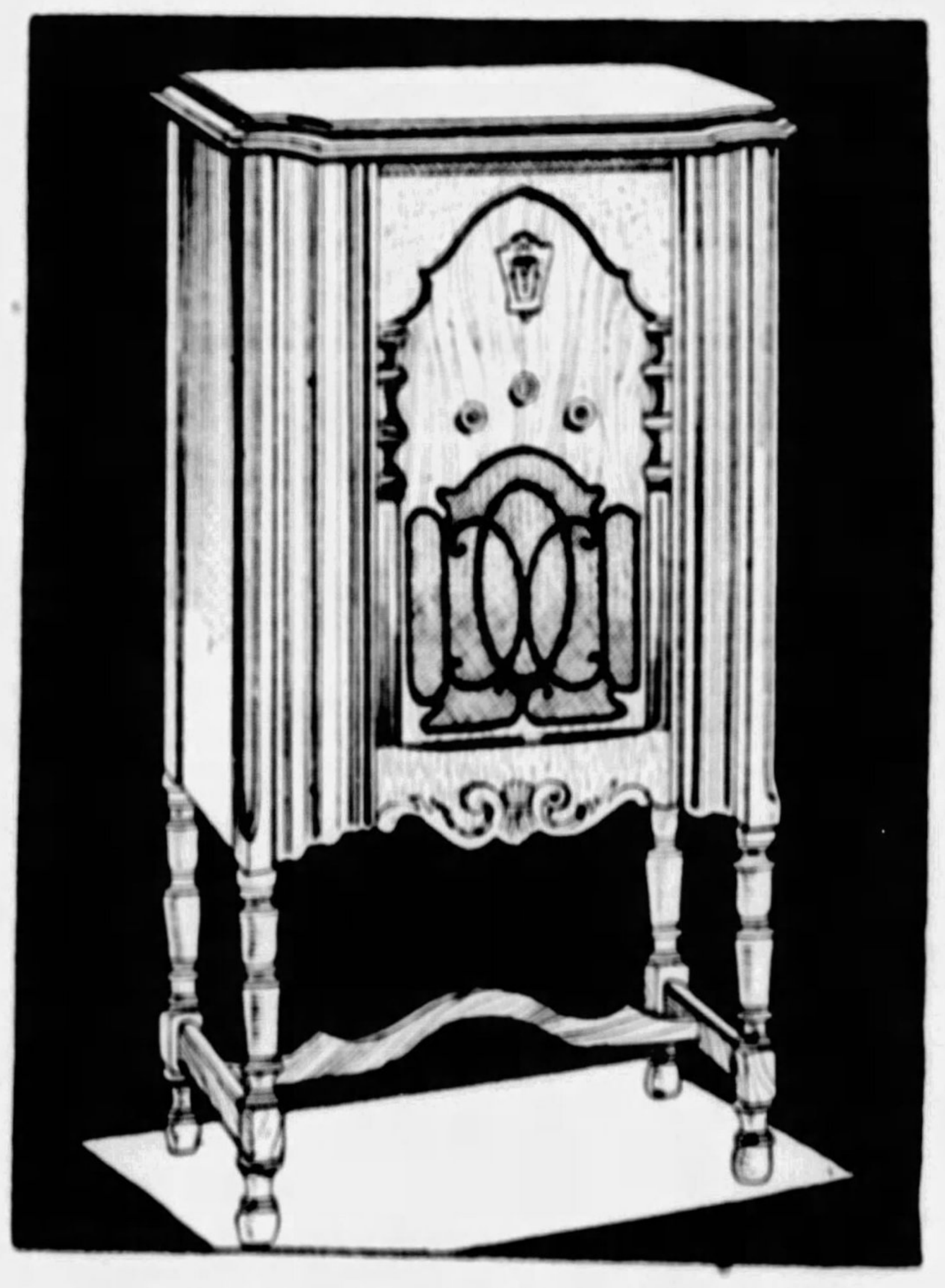


AN OUTSTANDING BIRTHDAY VALUE
Silver-Marshall
6-Tube Superheterodyne
List Price $49.50 $29.95 *Complete*

YES—a 'superhet' chassis with 10½-inch dynamic speaker—in full size console. These sets were built to sell for about twice this price, and represents a big saving. Very selective and sensitive.

8-Tube Silver Marshall "Superhet,"
Regularly $79.50. Complete $39.95

Radios May Be Purchased on Our Budget Payment Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Birthday Surprise
Choice of Entire Stock
WOMEN'S Tripodal Arch SHOES
$6.90

Regular $8.50 Value!

Specially priced for our Birthday Sale . . . prize values in "prize" shoes. Complete new Spring stocks and you may have the pick of the lot . . . beautiful new leathers and styles. A hidden arch and snug-fitting heel are not the least of the recommendations!

Special Group $8.50 to $12
Novelty Summer Shoes
$6.90

Colored kids, black and brown kid, patent leather and novel combinations. A shoe . . . two shoes . . . for every smart occasion! A variety of styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Men!... There's
One and Tw

Two surprise feature ps off
prices in twenty ye Qua

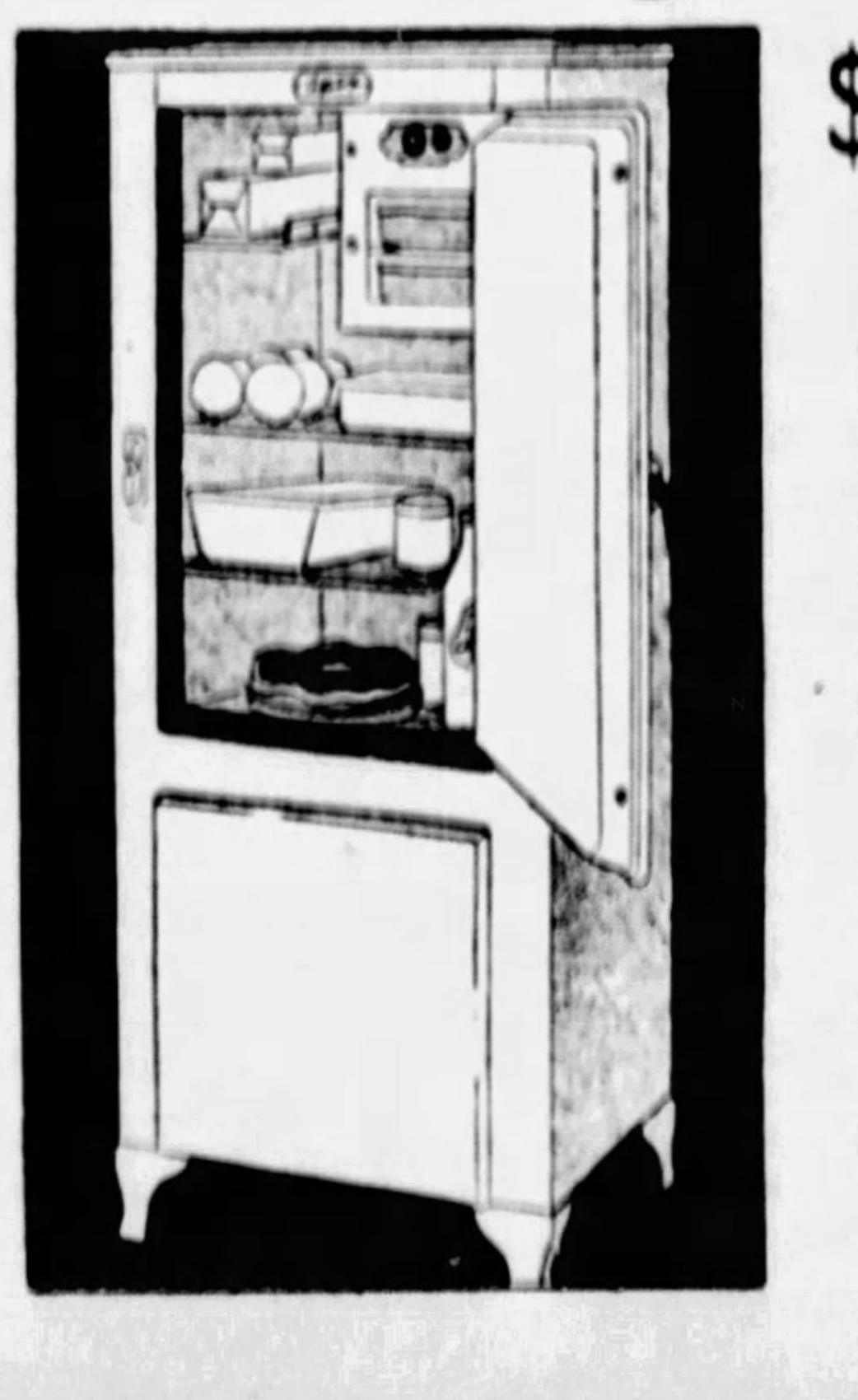
Actual $25.00 to $35.00 Values at **$17.50**

Ide

85% OF THEM HAVE TWO TROUSERS! Suits repres
Not made to fit a low price . . . BUT Rosenbaum Q Suits
All sizes.

—ROSENBAU

Birthday Offering! Apex Electric
Refrigerator



$109.50

A standard electric refrigerator. Sold far below the regular price. Apex has all the late improvements seen in much higher priced boxes.

All Steel Cabinet
3-inch Insulation
Vitreous Porcelain Interior
Newest Rustproof Hardware
Latest Cold Control
Size 5.2 cu. ft. gross capacity
3-Year Guarantee

$11 Down . . . *Balance on Our Budget Plan*

—EIGHTH FLOOR

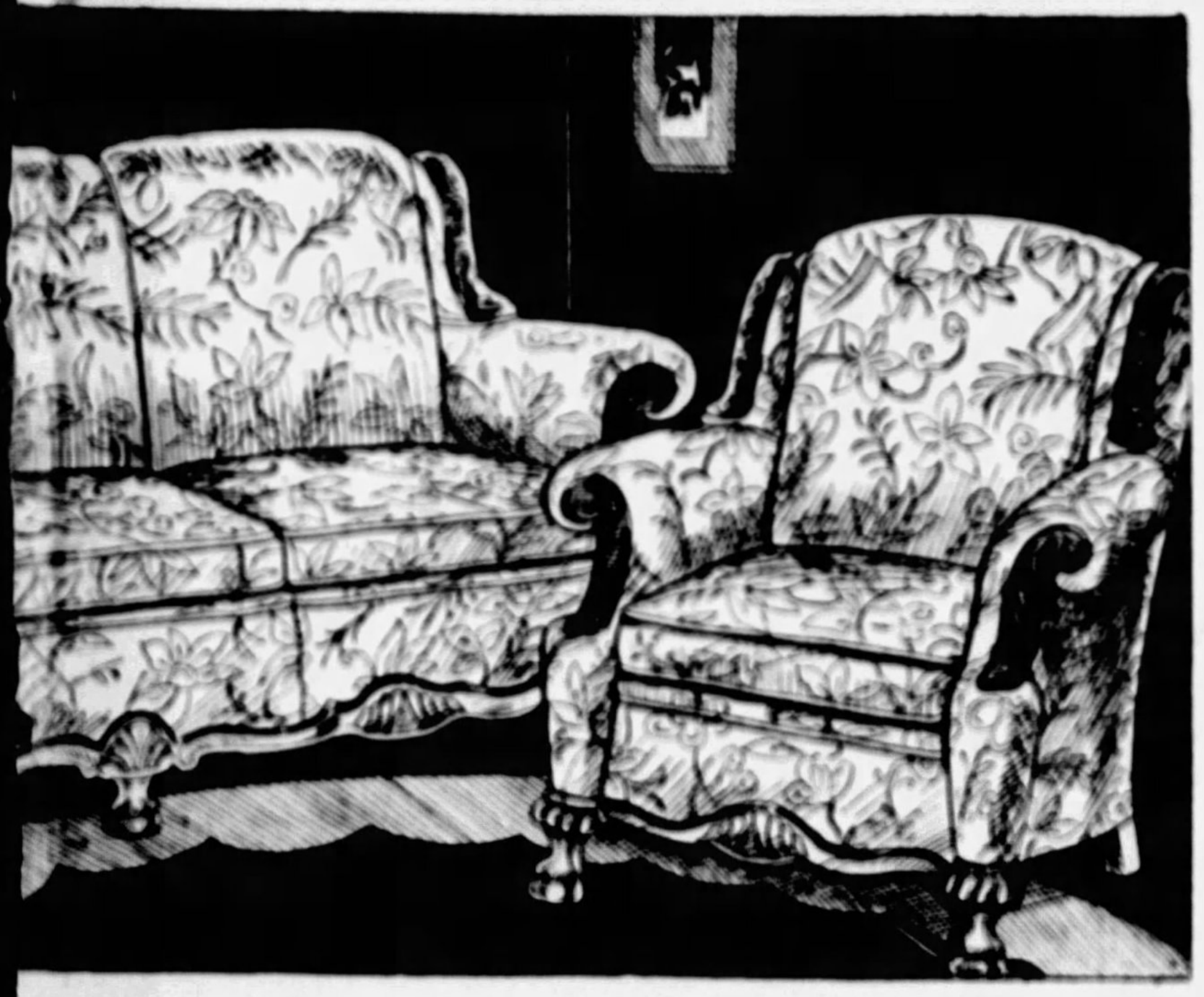
ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN
ATLANTIC 4500

Birthday Sale

e Orders Filled

Dorothy Dean, Atlantic
e or one of her trained
s will shop for you.

Remember—No Matter How Low Our Sale Prices Are —Rosenbaum Quality Standards Have Been Strictly Maintained.



ional Birthday Offering!

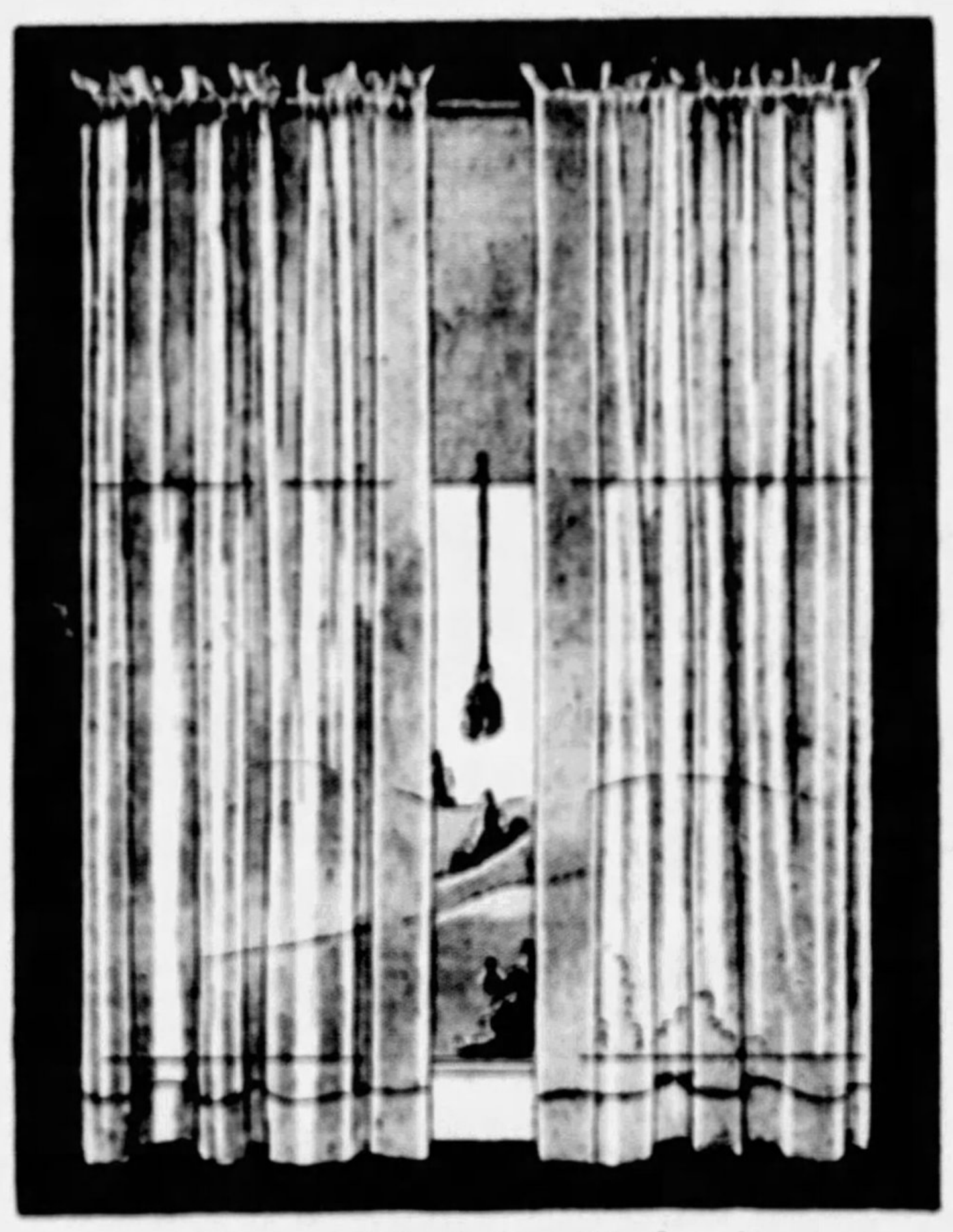
m-Made Suite

$89

at such a lovely suite could be priced so low. Note the beauti-
wing, and the receding arm front . . . a suite of real distinction.
e country's leading manufacturers, which means years of serv-
l shades of green, rust and other smart colors.

wn . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR



Super Birthday Value!

Berkley Marquisette

$2.95 Curtains

$1.95 Pair

These well known Tailored Curtains are the ambition of every housewife who knows smart style. 44 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. A novelty weave of mercerized cotton, which launders so well.

Tailored Panels to match, 44 in.x2½ yds., $1.15 ea.
Tailored Panels to match, 34 in.x2½ yds., 75c ea.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Exclusively Rosenbaum's

Birthday Sale Feature

Windsor Loquet

HOSE

Sold Until Now for 85c to $1.00—
Reduced Only for This Sale to

63¢

3 Pairs for $1.80

Full fashioned of high twist, all-silk yarns; 45-gauge chiffon and 7-thread service . . . picot tops on both styles! Sizes 8½ to 10½ in these beautiful shades:

CHIFFON		SERVICE	
Plage	Matin	Plage	Matin
Sun Beige	Sandee	Fawn	Smoketone
Fawn	Noontime	Sun Beige	
Allegresse	Smoketone		

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

uality in These

Trouser Suits

ps offering the lowest
Quality with style

Identical to $37.50 to $50.00 Suits

$27.50

represent the skill of the country's leading tailors.
Suits in the smartest weaves, models and shades.

OND FLOOR

Birthday Treat! Pedestal

Bird Bath

$2.69

Regularly $5.00

Beautifully designed . . . a lifetime piece for your garden. The lowest price ever quoted to our knowledge. 8th Floor.

90c Stone Jars
6 Gal. 55c

For beverages, pickling, etc. You should have several at this price.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Birthday Bargains

Extraordinary Purchase!

WOMEN'S HATS

$5

$7.50 and $10 Values

Neora viscas, wool viscas with hair facings, new sports felts, sheer hair hats, sleek balliburitals . . . all the models that an alert Fashion predicts, you will find in full array at our Birthday party. All headsizes, all colors.

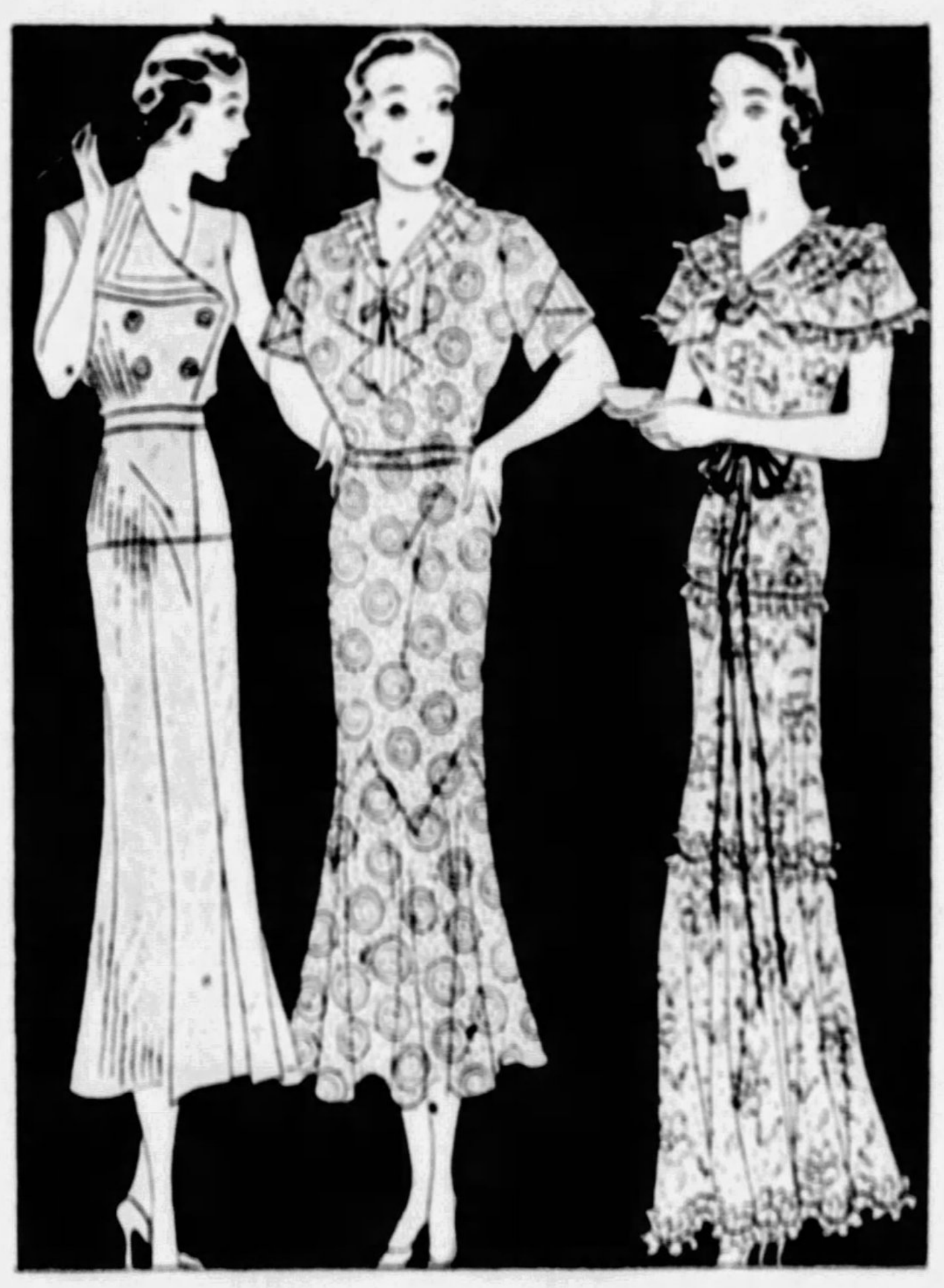
Another Birthday Special

SMART $5 HATS

$3

Stitched crepes, sharkskins, bakus, smart bangkoks . . . a perfectly wonderful group at this price . . . but that's what our Birthday Sales do for you!

—ROSENBAUM'S, PITTSBURGH FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR



Extra Birthday Feature

Fashion Show . . . Living Models

BOULEVARD

FROCKS

(Promenade 11:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.)

$1.95—$2.95

Living models will display these frocks on Monday and Miss Cavanaugh, stylist from the makers, will be in our Daytime Frock Section to tell you about these lovely dresses. Summery voiles, meshes, seersucker. All specially priced for the Birthday Sale.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Coat Values Unequaled

Women's & Misses'

Sports Coats

$10

Beautiful tweed mixtures and soft polos in newest styles. New Spring and Summer shades, such as red, sky blue, rust, coral, orange, orchid and green. All sizes 14 to 44.

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

2 Hour Sales 9 to 11 A.M

No Mail or Phone Orders, None to Dealers. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fruit-of-Loom Muslin

Bleached muslin of excellent full-bleached quality. 12½c Yd.

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Fourth Floor

$6.75 Bedroom Benches

New models; low rail back. Walnut finish. Upholstered in pleasing materials. $2.95

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Tenth Floor

$1.25 Feather Pillows

Size 21x27 inches. Choice of three tickings. Weighs 3½ pounds. Each 67c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—11th Floor

55c Rug Surround, yd.

36 and 24 inches wide. Dark or light oak finish. Please bring measurements. 27c Yd.

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Ninth Floor

$1.49 Mattress Covers

Popular Black Rock make. Tape bound, rubber buttons, full or twin bed size. 79c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Fourth Floor

49c Wash Cloths, doz.

Well-known Cannon make. Novelty weaves. For two hours only. Per doz. 39c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Fourth Floor

$5.95 Lawn Mowers

14-inch . . . 4 blades. Self-adjusting, self-sharpening. 2 hours only. $3.95

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Eighth Floor

Luxor Combination

Face Powder and soap combination. Natural and rachel shades of powder. 27c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Street Floor

Kotex, Regular Size

12 in a box. Limit 4 boxes only to a customer. For 2 hours only. Box 17c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Street Floor

Men's Shirts or Shorts

Broadcloth shorts. Balloon seat. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts of combed yarn. Size 34 to 36. 3 for 69c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Street Floor

Washable Shades, each

Size 36x72 inches. 3 standard colors. Washable. Reg. $1. Special for 2 hours only. 65c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Ninth Floor

"Waldorf" Toilet Paper

24 rolls 95c

For 2 hours only. Marvelous value. Nationally known brand.

9 to 11 A. M.—Eighth Floor

Women's Suit Cases

Various sizes. Also wardrobe cases. Marvelous value. Regularly $2.25. $1.00

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Fourth Floor

Coffee, 3 Pounds

Regularly 3 lbs. 69c; also 1¼ lbs. of tea or 45 tea balls for 50c. 3 lbs. 50c

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Street Floor

$1.69 Roller Skates

Made in Union Hardware; styles for boys and girls; for 2 hours only. $1.39

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Seventh Flr.

$7.50 Week-end Cases

Never before sold for less than $7.50; beautiful cases with tray; taffeta lining. $2.95

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Fourth Floor

Girls' 29c Rayon Panties

Rayon panties in sizes 8 to 14 years; 29c each 5 for $1

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Third Floor

Women's to $7.50 Hats

A wonderful assortment of Spring Millinery. Special for 2 hours only. $1.00

9 to 11 A. M. Only—Fifth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

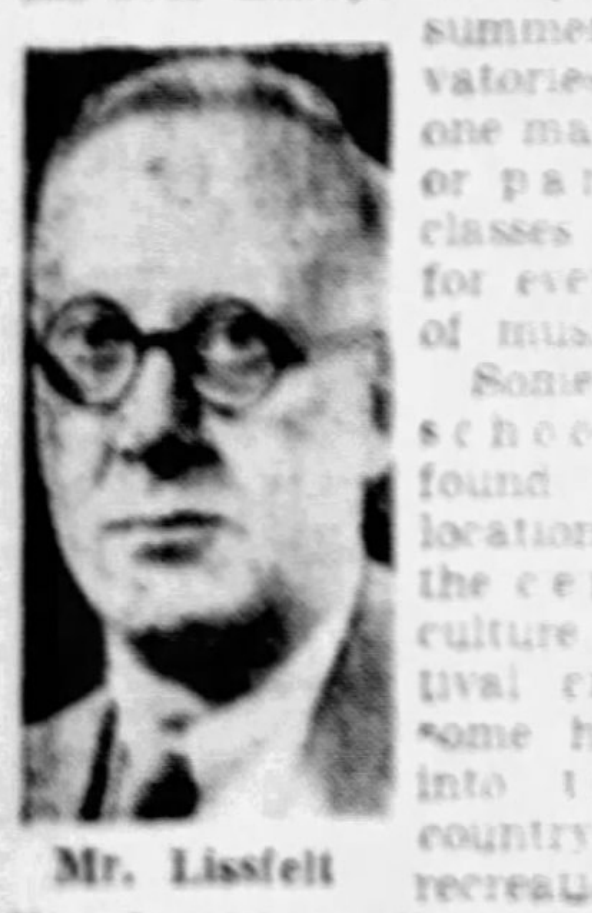
ATLANTIC 4500

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

FOREIGN STUDY ATTRACTIVE TO MUSIC PUPILS

Contact With Greatest Teachers Afforded Those Going Abroad in Summer.

By J. FRED LISSFELT



Mr. Lissfelt

Music students who have the good fortune to be sent abroad for summer holiday with study can find more and more openings for contact with the greatest teachers. All over Europe are springing up summer conservatories where one may listen to or partake in classes planned for every branch of music.

Some of these schools have found excellent locations near the centers of culture near festival cities and some have gone into the back country where recreation facilities vie with intellectual activity.

The latest venture is announced by Claude Gonviere whom Pittsburgh will doubtless remember as the able assistant of Geraldine Farrar in her last concerts. In Siena, the center of a most fascinating province of Italy, near hill towns and not far from Florence, Count Chigi-Saracini has given this American pianist his fourteenth century palace to establish a master school of music.

STUDY IN PALACE

The palace contains a fine ancient musical library, a concert hall, organ, a collection of ancient instruments, pictures and art objects of world-wide renown. The plan is to bring American students into contact with the best in Italian music and culture. Professors of distinction are listed and the government is helping with reduction in railway and steamship prices as special inducement. Lucky student who can spend a summer in Siena.

The American School of Music in Fontainbleau will receive students as usual, and at St. Leu-la-Foret, just outside Paris, Wanda Landowska continues her classes for interpretation of the music of the past. Landowska is not only supreme mistress of the harpsichord, but an undisputed scholar of enormous authority. Her researches in the field of eighteenth century music have added to the knowledge of the world, and to have sat at her feet during her erudite recitals is the happy boast of anyone who has ever been in St. Leu.

SCHOOL IN TYROL

In Mondsee, in the Austrian Tyrol, a new school has grown, which seems to be now a healthy youngster. No less a person than Sevcik, the venerable master of violin, is the reigning personage here and the Lhevinnes will hold piano classes this year.

In Salzburg, nearer than an hour by bus from Mondsee, the Mozarteum is now in full swing during the festivals. Here are classes in composition, conducting, stagecraft, opera; in fact, nothing is overlooked which may interest the student or artist who wishes to put a few finishing touches to his musical fingers, voice, or intelligence.

STORE CHORUS PLANS CONCERT

The employes chorus of the Joseph Horne Company will present its annual spring concert Thursday night in the Nixon Theater. The chorus, which was re-organized and is now self-supporting, is composed entirely of Horne employes.

I. A. Hubach, although directing the chorus for the first time this year, has had long experience in music. He began his career in music at the age of 17 in Kansas City, as a church soloist, and has directed several choirs in that city and in Chicago. For 10 years he was director of music in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The program for Thursday evening has been arranged to appeal to all tastes. It will include "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the "Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tannhauser," and the "Angelus Song" from Wallace's "Maritana." Contrasted with these will be "Hospodi Pomiloi," a hymn from the Greek Catholic ritual, and a German love song, "Altdeutscher Liebersreim." A group of three Negro spirituals will complete the program.

MacCormack, Jeritza, Bori, Heifetz Coming

LUCREZIA BORI . . . SHE'LL SING IN PITTSBURGH IN THE FALL

Russian Singers Also Scheduled To Appear

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera star, literally stopped the show when she sang the role of "Manon" last Friday evening with the Metropolitan Company at Cleveland.

One of the Cleveland critics described her as the world's greatest actress with the world's greatest voice.

The song which drew such tremendous applause was Miss Bori's singing of the creed of the gold digger in the fourth act. The applause from the 7,000 pairs of hands completely submerged the huge Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Bori took curtain call after curtain call, and after trying for 15 minutes to break the "no encore" rule of the Metropolitan the audience reluctantly permitted Conductor Hasselmans to start his orchestra again.

It is welcome news to Pittsburghers to know that Miss Bori will be an early Fall attraction in the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque. On this occasion Miss Bori will give a costume recital, the gowns for which will be made in Paris this summer.

Other notable attractions in this course include Maria Jeritza, the glamorous soprano of the Metropolitan, who will open the course on Friday evening, November 11, followed by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who has been absent two years on a world tour. Heifetz is scheduled for November 24, followed by Bori on December 2. Escudero, the celebrated Spanish dancer, will appear Saturday, January 7.

John McCormack, famous tenor, will be welcomed after a long absence on January 26. Vladimir Horowitz, phenomenal Russian pianist, comes on Friday, February 3, and the favorite Don Cossack Russian Singers return by popular request Tuesday, March 14, to close the series of seven stellar events, all to be given at Syria Mosque.

Baritone to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Koch will be heard in the free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Robert Elder, baritone, will be the guest soloist, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The following program will be given:

Overture to Egmont . . Beethoven
Adagio from "Moonlight Sonata" . . . . Beethoven
Finale from Fifth Symphony . . . . Beethoven
For baritone solo: Aria from Herculanum . . . . David
Bells of Aberdovey . . . . . . Stewart
Humoresque . . . . Yon
Traeumerei . . . . Schumann
For baritone solo:
a. The Open Road . . . . Stickles
b. To You . . . . Speaks
c. The Floral Dance . . . . . Moss
Marche Nuptiale . . . . . Rubinstein

DISTRICT JOINS IN OBSERVANCE OF MUSIC WEEK

Kaufmann Settlement String Ensemble to Give Program; Festival in Turtle Creek.

Pittsburgh today joins with more than 2,000 other American cities in beginning its observance of the ninth National Music Week. Following the lead of C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music Week committee, who has pointed out that music is especially essential in a time of stress, Pittsburgh musical groups have planned programs.

As its contribution to the celebration the Irene Kaufmann Settlement String Ensemble will present a program tonight in the auditorium with Ralph Lewando, director. The program:

Concerto Grosso . . . . Pietro Locatelli
Adagio, Allegro, Largo, Allegro
Ensemble (Virginia Fix, piano).
Concerto in A minor for violin . . . . Vivaldi
(First movement)
Milton Thomas
German Dances . . . . . . Schubert
Ensemble
Trio in E flat for Piano, Violin and Viola . . . . Mozart
Andante, Minuet
Belle Barsky, piano; Eugene Reichenfeld, violin; Dr. M. W. Rubenstein, viola
Concerto in D minor for Violin . . . . Wieniawski
Allegro Moderato
Charles Simon; Ralph Lewando, accompanist
The Chiddingfold Suite . . . . Thomas F. Dunhill
(First time in Pittsburgh.)
March, Prelude
The Mummers Arrive.
Maypole Dance
Ensemble

A May Day song festival will be given by the combined glee clubs of Wilkins Township public schools in the Turtle Creek Union High School Tuesday night. Old time melodies in choruses, duets, trios and solos will be included. Miss Nina Miller will direct.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot is a member of the honorary committee sponsoring the national music observance, joining with the governors of most of the other states and territories in indorsing the movements.

TECH STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology are giving a recital in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts this evening. The recital is open to the public. The program:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor . . . . Bach
Thelma Smeltzer
Fantasy, "Othello" Rossini-Ernst
Samuel Singer, Violin
Variations Symphoniques, Op. 23 . . . . Boellmann
Karl Forsmark, Cello
Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 30, No. 2 . . . . Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Adagio cantabile.
Scherzo.
Willibald Ryshanek and Marion Swan
Adelaide . . . . Beethoven
Thomas McMahon, Tenor
Giaccona . . . . Vitali
Rose Aiello, Violin
Clarinet Quintet . . . . Mozart
Allegro
John Grandizio, clarinet; Anthony Noce, first violin; Lawrence Peeler, second violin; Samuel Singer, viola; Karl Forsmark, 'cello.
Accompanists.
Wilma Heckert, Antoinette Reina, Evelina Palmieri, Matthew Frey.

The string ensemble of the department of music under the direction of Karl A. Malcherek, will give a concert at Carnegie Music Hall next Sunday at 8:15. Tickets may be secured by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the theater, College of Fine Arts.

Soprano, Pianist in Institute Recital

Edna Staley, soprano, and Betty Lou Russell, pianist, will be heard in a recital of vocal and piano music on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the recital room of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

Kedroff Quartet, Favorite Of Czar, Sings Here Tuesday

THE KEDROFF QUARTET . . . . SINGING TUESDAY EVENING AT CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL

Russians List Varied Program for First Concert in City

The Kedroff Vocal Quartet, the favorite ensemble of the late Russian czar, will appear for the first time before a Pittsburgh audience on Tuesday evening at Carnegie Music Hall. The Kedroffs are on their farewell tour and will be presented in Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Russian Arts Clubs. The following program will be given:

"Behold, Bless Ye the Lord."
Psalm 134 . . . Ippolitov-Ivanov
Hymn to the Holy Trinity . . . . Tschaikovsky
"Of the Mystical Supper," from the Lenten Service . . . . . . Lvov
Exapostilarion from the Easter Service . . . . N. Kedroff
Wasn't in the Field a Little Blade of Grass, Poem by Surikov . . . . Tschaikovsky
In the Spring, Poem by Prestcheiev, att. by N. Kedroff . . . . Tschaikovsky
Cradle Song, Poem by Plestcheiev, att. by N. Kedroff . . . . Tschaikovsky
Waltz of Flowers, from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty," words and arrangement by N. Kedroff . . . . Tschaikovsky
"Ilia Murometz," Old Bardic song, from collection of Liadov, harmonized by N. Kedroff.
Circle song and dance song, harmonized by Gretchaninov-N. Kedroff.
The Bells of Novgorod, Province of Novgorod, harmonized by Karnovitch.
Little Duckling, dance song, Province of Riazan, harmonized by Karnovitch.
How Green Are the Mountains! Slovenian song, harmonized by N. Kedroff.
Annushka, Slovakian song, harmonized by N. Kedroff.
Summer Evening, Polish song . . . . Moniuszko
Serbian Folk song . . . . . . Glavatch

Prof. N. Kedroff, leader and founder of the quartet, in addition to his talents as singer, instructor and composer, is a great chess player. In this game he finds his greatest diversion. When the musical inspiration comes, the professor is found over his musical pad somewhere in a remote corner of a hotel lobby.

Mr. Kasakoff, the second tenor of the quartet, finds recreation in roaming around the city, taking snap shots of the most interesting sites.

The great wanderer of the group, Mr. Denissoff, is a lover of hikes and is determined to find woods and birds in every city. The result is usually a mad rush to locate the first tenor at the last call of "all aboard."

For Joseph Ponafidine, traveling manager for the quartet, life is not just a matter of getting the members of the Russian ensemble to their concerts on time. Weeds also must be included in the scheme of things. Early in the autumn of last season, Prof. C. Kedroff, the basso profundo, on a country hike in East Aurora, N. Y., discovered some tall, wild and woolly weeds which struck his fancy. He uprooted them, determining to take them back to Paris. And so in hotels and stations there has been wailing and confusion trying to locate the ever-missing weeds.

The "Carmelite" writes:

"They are delightful human beings, these Russians, with something childlike and fresh about them even when they are most urbane. We heard of the charm of their response to the landscape of the peninsula. 'Would you be so kind and let us get out of the car here just for a moment? We should like so much to climb over the fence to see that strange flower over there.' The car stops. Four quartetists negotiate the fence, approach the blossom, exclaim at its beauty, and return happy—or rather, merry—as youngsters. We sophisticates, what we are missing by not being Russians!"

Pittsburgh Song Writer Honored

Marianne Genet, Pittsburgh song writer, shared honors with other American pen women when the National League met in Washington during the past week. Many of her songs and choral numbers were sung, among them the "Caravan Suite" and "The Simoon." Mme. Elvina Stalinska, the wife of the former secretary of the Polish embassy, sang Miss Genet's songs and was hostess for a group of eminent Polish diplomats at the Willard Hotel, where Misss Genet was honor guest.

Moving to 913 Liberty Ave.

Within another 30 days we shall have completed the moving of our immense stock of pianos, radios and other merchandise from 525 Penn Ave. to 913 Liberty Ave., where we shall occupy our own building, embracing eight large floors and basement. In the meantime we are quoting special

Discounts
On Grand, Upright, Player and Electric
Pianos

Remember, Frederick's Are Exclusive Agents For
Knabe—Hardman
Everett—Fischer
Starr—Richmond
and many other famous makes

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525 PENN AVE.
(Oppenheim-Collins Bldg.)
Next to Jos. Horne's

Music helps the child in reading, writing and arithmetic, for it teaches form, rhythm, symmetry, harmony and is conducive to happiness, contentment and sweet repose.

Select your piano at Hoffmann's and you will be assured of real quality—tone, finish, durability of the best, consistent with price.

Our many years' experience as piano merchants and enviable reputation assure patrons satisfaction with their piano purchase.

See the charming new models in
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THE CELEBRATED Mehlin
Will be offered at a reduced price for the first time MONDAY

A piano of unsurpassed tonal excellence is no longer high priced. Under direct Wurlitzer supervision and supported by Wurlitzer vast resources and musical merchandising facilities, the famous Mehlin & Sons' Pianos are now created and distributed. No choicer piano exists. Wurlitzer alone dares offer values so extraordinary. The present purchase opportunity is opened to those who recognize the truly exceptional, and, who in these times, must stretch their funds to the utmost.

Reduction of 50% and more

This special purchase of the celebrated, world wide recognized Mehlin Piano is in our opinion the most sensational value in piano history. We urge you to call at once, as in all probability the present stock is the last available to offer at these prices.

$10 DOWN!

You'll Instantly Recognize the Greater Value!

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$390
[illegible]
$455
[illegible]
$279
[illegible]
$610

You will instantly recognize the greater value. Compare judiciously; vital consistency and external beauty of any Mehlin & Sons piano will be a revelation to you.

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opportunity to replace that old piano with a new one at great savings. Special terms for this occasion.
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is the most powerful influence of all. The piano is the fundamental instrument.
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in and week out, your piano serves you faithfully. Musical satisfaction plus artistic perfection.
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never before equaled. Every make and style in our entire line reduced for the occasion.
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Sears imports them direct from Italy. Has 42 treble and 120 bass keys. Swedish steel reeds.

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FARMS OFFERED TO FATHER COX TO AID JOBLESS

'Shantytown' Residents Hail 'Coxtown' Proposal; Location Not Determined.

The exclusive announcement in the Sun-Telegraph that Father Cox, of Old St. Patrick's, contemplates the establishment of a farming community, in or near Pittsburgh, to be known as "Coxtown," brought the "father of the jobless" scores of offers of good-sized tracts of land for this new enterprise.

Father Cox

It also brought a thrill of hope to residents of "Shantytown," many of whom originally came from farms and will find employment in the new community.

LOCATION UNDECIDED

Father Cox has not decided just where he will establish "Coxtown." He wants it in a spot more or less isolated from residential districts yet near enough to be convenient to families who take up lots for their own vegetable gardening.

Another interesting suggestion has come to Father Cox. It is proposed that a movement be started throughout Allegheny and contiguous counties, particularly in farming and market gardening districts, to "plant a row for Father Cox" or "Reserve a tree for Father Cox," the vegetables and fruit raised on these reservations to be donated to him as an aid in his efforts to relieve hunger and distress among the unemployed next fall and winter. All persons who have farms and gardens and will contribute in this way are requested to notify Father Cox at old St. Patrick's Church, Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street, at once.

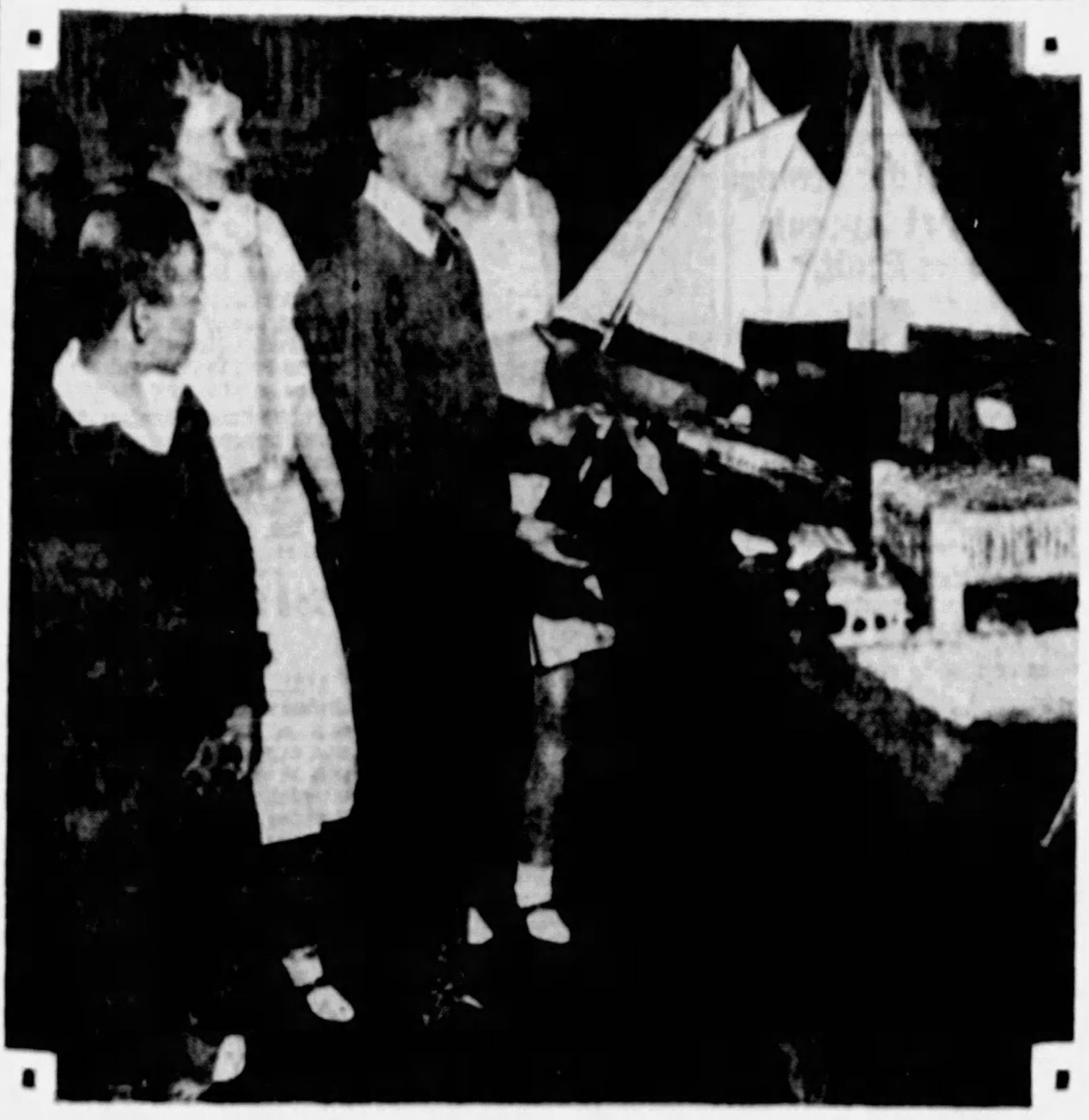
In the meantime the Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Drive is meeting with gratifying response. By this new plan Father Cox gets the regular commission paid for every new home-delivery order that comes in on account of the drive. If you are not now taking the Sun-Telegraph and want to help Father Cox, clip and sign the order blank on this page. Mail it right away—direct to Father Cox if you wish.

Yes, and, notwithstanding the warm weather, the breadline at old St. Patrick's was just as long as ever yesterday—if not a little longer.

Lissfelt to Give Lecture at Phila.

Friday afternoon, J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris gave a lecture-recital in the ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The occasion was the convention of Pennsylvania State Music Clubs.

EXHIBIT IN Y. M. C. A. 'BOYS' DAY'



John Lanstaff — Helen Lanstaff — Harold Lanstaff — Beverly Tillitt

SAILBOATS—Harold proudly exhibiting a sailboat of his own construction in the exhibits at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. as 300 boys from the 13 Pittsburgh branches took part in a "Boys' Day" celebration. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS HOLD EXHIBIT

More than 300 boys from 13 branches of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh took part yesterday in a Boys' Day celebration in the downtown branch, which marked the windup of National Boys' Week.

Exhibits of craft work, game room tournaments, club programs, camp craft, poster work and religious work were held during the afternoon. The session started with a luncheon at which William Bailey, of the Westinghouse Hi-Y was chairman. Members of the downtown branch Rotary Club, and their sons, were guests of the Y yesterday.

A "friendly Indian" pow-wow, featured by "savage" ritual and tom-tom music, in which boys from "Indian" tribes of city branches participated, was held during the afternoon.

Gymnasium demonstrations, exhibition mass games and a basketball game between Western Union and Postal Telegraph teams were included in the gymnasium activities. A swimming meet between the Allegheny and Hill Top branches completed the afternoon's program.

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
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Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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FOLK BALLET WITH CHORUS

The Ukrainian National Folk ballet will be a feature of the concert to be given by the Ukrainian Chorus under the direction of Alexander Koshetz on Friday evening, May 20, at Carnegie Music Hall. The Ukrainian Folk ballet is the result of the untiring efforts of Vasile Avramenko, now head of the School of Ukrainian Ballet throughout America.

The Pittsburgh concert has been arranged by the Ukrainian bicentennial committee in tribute to George Washington.

The entire ballet and chorus will be in the brilliant holiday costumes of their native land. In addition to a number of martial dances by the ballet, there will be a ritual Easter dance. Another dance is entitled "Katherine from Kherson," which originated on the boundless steppes of the Ukraine, and resembles in its movement the grasses of the steppes. A spirited solo dance will be given by Vasile Avramenko, representing the vitality and enthusiasm of a youthful Ukrainian peasant.

13TH ORGANIST HERE IN TEST

The second of the 13 pair of free organ recitals in the competitive series for the position of organist and director of music at the Carnegie Music Hall will be played by Julian R. Williams, organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, today. The program for this afternoon at 4 o'clock follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor .... Bach
Largo in D .... Beethoven
Toccata on "Ave Maris Stella" .... Dupre
Symphonic Poem "Les Preludes" .... Liszt
A Madrigal .... Jawelak
The Bells of Tt. Anne de Beaupre .... Russell
Military March .... Schubert
Ave Maria .... Schubert
Concert Variations .... Bonnet

Arthur W. Poister, organist of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal., will play the organ recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

KROGER FETE TO CONTINUE

Fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, which opened Thursday, will be continued through May 14, officials have announced. The 4,844 stores of the company, located in more than 1,000 communities, will share in the celebration.

B. H. Kroger, founder of the organization, will take part in the celebration. The company, which had its conception when the American nation was but little over a century old, is now about one-third as old as the nation itself.

It came into being in 1882, when Kroger set himself up as a coffee and tea merchant in Cincinnati, O. During the first years of the business, adversity greeted his efforts but he managed to show a slightly increasing profit each year. By 1902 Kroger had 30 stores in operation in Cincinnati. Since then it has built its present chain of 4,844 stores in 17 states, extending from Pittsburgh to Central Kansas, and from Michigan to Mississippi.

Recently the company established the Kroger Food Foundation, with an endowment of $1,000,000. It is a scientific attempt of a business organization to present its customers with high quality merchandise through a series of continuous investigations.

The company recently opened an expansion program in which an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 will be carried out in the immediate future.

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Reduced Dry Cleaning Prices on Women's Silk and Cloth Dresses, Cloth Coats and Suits and Men's Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats

Silk and Cloth Dresses—without trimming
$1.25
Evening Gowns—Gowns of velvet, knitted and fragile fabrics excepted.
Extra for Shields, Ornamental Trimmings, separate Belts and Ties—each 10c
Extra for fine Pleatings, separate Slip or Jacket—each 50c

Plain Spring Cloth Coats—except white
Unlined $1.25 Lined $1.50 With Fur Collar

Plain Spring Cloth Suits—except white
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Small charge for additional fur trimming

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At the above prices you are assured our high standard quality of work. With us quality is traditional and will never be sacrificed.

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(Advertisement)

What To Do If What You Eat Turns To Gas and Stomach Pains

Accept Bottle Konjola FREE

TO SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

I want to give every person who suffers from stomach trouble a bottle of America's most famous medicine FREE to try. *Particularly those people who have tried many medicines without results.* Simply fill out the coupon below and use it. Do this in your own interest.

Why Made

I make this offer because I believe Konjola will help sufferers amazingly. That is, that it will help considerably *over half* of the people who try it. And that they will keep on using it. I want no money from those it does not help.

You've heard about Konjola. Know that everywhere people tell wonderful stories about it. Know that so many people use it that it is often shipped to many communities in carload lots. Never in the history of proprietary medicine has a remedy swept from one end of America to the other like it has.

Now—so that everybody may try it—I propose to give it away. Hence, nobody can lose finding out whether it benefits or not. So it is folly not to try it.

What Konjola Is

Konjola is a mixture of some thirty-two ingredients; twenty-two of extracts of nature's own roots and herbs, and not one a habit-forming drug.

Now—the functional goal of these herbs and medicinal ingredients is to mix with the food in the stomach—shortly after you eat—in the effort to help nature throw off the poisons of stomach troubles, rheumatism and neuritis, and to permit the kidneys and liver to function properly.

So amazing are the stories told about Konjola by those who claim virtual miracles for it, that it is today taken by probably more people than any other medicine America has ever known. What its exact scientific status is nobody knows. But what its possible effects may be makes one of the most amazing recitals in modern-day health annals.

JOHN T. LASS, Director of Distribution of Famous Medicine, Konjola, Who Chooses Depressed Time to Distribute His Medicine on Purely Trial Basis to the Public.

Try It FREE

Now, whether Konjola will do for you what so many thousands of others have claimed it has done for them—whether it will ease your pain in a day or a week—remains to be seen. But in light of the tremendous Public Acclamation given it, it is certainly a mistake not to try it.

Clip the coupon now. Do it before you forget. Accept a FREE bottle of America's most famous family medicine to try. Find out for yourself whether or not it will help you. Do this in fairness to yourself and your family. Konjola is *on sale, too, at all drug stores,* so if you want to buy a bottle today instead of waiting for a free bottle by mail, just ask your druggist for Konjola.

(Signed) John T. Lass,
Director of Distribution—KONJOLA, Inc.

Copyr., 1932, Frank Romell, Receiver, Konjola, Inc.

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(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips
SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

SPRING NECESSITIES

In the Spring everyone's fancy turns, and not so lightly either, to thoughts of clothes, the household, and bargains in everything. Now is the time you enjoy shopping. I'm on the job finding all kinds of bargains which I think will interest you. If there is anything you want, not listed here, write me, care of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS appear every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I broadcast more bargains every Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, over WCAE.
Yours for better values—"Peg"

ALL BEAUTY WORK 35c. separately, or any 4 items, $1. These special prices hold good for a shampoo, manicure, finger wave, marcel, eyebrow arch or tint, or most anything you wish. $5 steam and oil permanent, $2. These remarkable specials at the well-known LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 202 Aronson Bldg. AT 8244.

SHOPPING IS A TREAT when done in the cozy atmosphere of Mrs. Harris, 5418 Penn Ave. Stunning sample dresses, $5.85 and up. Slenderizing models for larger women a specialty. Open evenings, too. MO 1344.

OUR SPECIAL—FREE STORAGE on your fur coat if it is cleaned at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, mezz. fl. Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. $1.00 will clean, glaze, and iron your fur piece, collar or cuffs.

RELINING SPECIAL! Your fur coat relined, cleaned, tears mended, loops and buttons, for only $14.50! Your choice of the finest plain or fancy linings. Gorgeous materials—you'll love them. MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

SUITS and TOPCOATS, $6.95 up. These are all wool and sell regularly for $15 and $20. THE REGAL CLOTHES SHOP is forced to vacate and offers a sale featuring hundreds of extraordinary bargains. Special! Pants to match your coat, $1.95, 409 Smithfield St.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

Asthma Clinic—Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

Satin Boudoir Shoes FREE! With every pair of shoes for hard-to-fit feet—2½ to 10, AA, AAA only. Patent or kid. 1-2-3 straps or ties. Famous Arch-Rest shoe—made in Portsmouth. Mail orders filled—$8 to $10 values, only $2.99. See WOLF'S for shoe comfort. 408 Federal St., N. S. FA 3329.

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept this ad for 25c on a regular 75c or $1 meal all day Mondays and Fridays only. Other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading Free. Not good after May 13th. Take elevator to Third floor, 207 Fifth Ave.

MAZDA Electric Bulbs....10c These are genuine Mazda lamps made by General Electric Co. Sizes 15, 30 and 50 Watt. Take advantage of this special price. Mail orders filled. ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., corner 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

BOYS' SPORT SOX—2 for 25c These come in beautiful plaid patterns and in all colors. They have ribbed cuffs and are ¾ length. Ideal for spring and summer wear. Regularly 25c apiece. BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

A SPECIAL OFFER! The old reliable store will check and adjust any radio set FREE with the purchase of a set of RCA, Cunningham, or Philco tubes. Ninety day guarantee. COLUMBIA MUSIC CO., 101 6th St. AT 4655.

Swellhead? Don't Worry, it makes no difference how large or how small a hat you wear, THE ETHELINDA SHOP will make your hats to order—$5—select your own material. Have any Paris model copied—702 Grogan Bldg. AT 2174.

Bargains in Hard-to-Fit Feet! LITTLE'S SHOE STORE specializes in difficult sizes. Women's shoes, sizes from 1 to 10, and from AAAA to E, in both staple and novel styles. Cancellations, samples, etc., of fine men's, women's and children's shoes. Phone calls asking about sizes carried gladly answered. 5850 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA 0699.

FLAIR FOR FASHION is the secret of THE SHOE BOX style, in perfectly fitting shoes. Only $3 and $4 for the best looking shoes—any type, all the latest colors and models. 6111 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

SWANK HAIR TRIM, 25c! A stunning new hair cut—by an experienced male barber—with all scientific cleanliness—in the well-known LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, 5921 Penn Ave., E. E. Also the genuine, regular $8 permanent wave, now only $2.95. Real specials — go in today! Montrose 5474.

NEW HATS FOR OLD! Bring your "Impossibles" to Miss Leah Solomon, 1927 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill. Her deft fingers transform old hats so that even you won't know them. Also new hats molded on the head. Hazel 6134W.

CHIFFON STOCKINGS at 57c! Full-fashioned, outstanding value—pure thread—in all popular shades. First quality. Lay in a generous supply. At MENDEL'S, 600 Liberty Ave., 407 Federal St., N. S. 1318 Carson St., S. S. 2 shops in Braddock.

DIAMOND RINGS........$20 During May, 200 ¼ carat diamond rings, fine quality, brilliant, good color and cutting, will be sold at this unbelievable price. Set in ladies' or gentlemen's mounting, their retail value is up to $75. Buy your rings for graduation and June weddings NOW! GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

Starting Tomorrow, a May Special on remodeling, repairing, and cleaning your fur coat at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S. 25 years' experience and guaranteed work. You'll be astounded at the wonderful estimate they'll give you. 221 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. AT 4734. Free call and delivery.

FREE MEAL! 25c CREDIT until May 8th on the purchase of 2 meals by 2 persons at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more. Bring this clipping. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement, 6th St., or Penn Ave.

EVERY MOTHER WANTS A picture of her loved ones! BRECKON'S, one of the best studios in town, offer 3 8x10 photos for only $10! Mr. Breckon will make the portraits himself, too! Don't forget, make your appointment today! Forbes Bldg., Oakland. MA 2239.

$5 EUGENE WAVE.......$4 With this ad, you will be able to get the famous $5 Eugene permanent wave for only $4. THE MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON is an adorable place, where excellent, skilled workers give the best of service. 212 Oliver Ave., Sixth floor, AT 5494.

A Lucky Break for the Woman who wears a size 4 or 4½ B (sample) shoe. From all leading manufacturers, valued at $10 to $22.50, selling in sample sizes only for $4 and $5. Latest and finest styles. 10% discount on each pair if you clip this ad. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg., Fifth Ave.

BUSINESS IS GREAT at the SOUTHERN TEA ROOM! That's why they've enlarged their space—and there's room for everyone at luncheon and dinner. Also catering. A special planked steak dinner—with all the trimmings—for only $1! Lunch 25c and 40c—and such a lunch! 10 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. P. S.—Tea leaves read Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.

HOW SMART ARE YOU? In furnishing your home. Is everything good to look at, and inexpensive? If it isn't you haven't seen GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. I'll tell them you'll be in for your porch furniture—so don't disappoint me.

A SHOE FOR YOU, $5! Just reduced, at the PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn and Sixth St. It's a stunning black faille and satin sandal—for wear evenings, or with summer frocks. May also be had in patent. Combination last. It's a knockout.

SCORE TO FACE JURIES IN VOTE IRREGULARITIES

Defendants Indicted by Special Inquest; Entire Election Board Called.

While District Attorney Andrew T. Park is in Butler next week trying Mayor Charles H. Kline for misdemeanor in office, Park's assistants will be busy in the Allegheny County Courthouse trying nearly a score of defendants on charges growing out of the special grand jury investigations of election irregularities.

On Wednesday Michael [illegible], tax collector for Harrison Township, is to be tried on a charge that he embezzled $8,[illegible] collected as county taxes. The alleged shortage was discovered in the county audit.

BOARD ON TRIAL

The election board of the Ninth District of the Twentieth Ward is to be placed on trial Monday charged with having permitted four men, who were not members of the board, to count the votes at the September primary. The board members are [illegible], judge; Earl Cline and [illegible] Jennings, inspectors, and [illegible] Shannon and Ida [illegible], clerks.

The men they are alleged to have alloed to count the votes are to be tried Tuesday. They are Michael Dugan, Earl Anderson, James Franklin and Ray Englehart.

Frank Johnson is to be tried Monday charged with having voted three places in Homestead where he was not entitled to and the men alleged to have procured him to vote at the various precincts are also to be tried. They are Albert Pryle, charged with procuring Johnson to vote in the Third District of the Third Ward; Frank Abbot, charged with having him vote in the First District of the Fifth Ward, and Nich Whalen, charged with having him vote in the First District of West Homestead.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Anthony Siano, 1554 Center avenue, and Anthony Sevilla, of the same address, are to be tried Wednesday, charged with conspiracy to violate the registration laws. It is charged they procured a number of persons to perjure themselves when applying to be registered. Siano is also charged with marking the ballot of Magdalena Johnson contrary to the way she wanted to vote.

James Burke, James McCarthy and Louis Pascarelli are to be tried Wednesday charged with refusing to permit Martha Delp to vote in the Third District of the Second Ward after she is alleged to have had an argument over the voting machine curtain. They are members of the board.

G. W. Crouch will be tried Thursday charged with voting in the Second District of the First Ward, Homestead, while not a resident of the district.

Estate of $115,000 Left Grandchildren

Mrs. Amanda A. Straub of Independence Township, Beaver County, disposed of an estate valued at $115,000 by her will, probated in the register's office. She left $1,000 each to Josephine, Mary B. and Lottie Straub, daughters-in-law, and placed the residue in trust, from which $100 monthly was left to a sister, Emma A. Walker, for life and the balance of the income to three sons, Detmar K., Norman F. and Herman A. Straub.

The corpus of the trust was left equally to grandchildren when each reaches 35. The sons and the Union Trust Company were named executors.

Tammany Erases Red's Graft War Sign

NEW YORK, April 30—(INS)—Tammany Hall was given a turpentine bath today.

Workmen scrubbed industriously removing a slogan reading "Fight Graft—May 1" which an energetic Communist painted on the roof of the hall in red letters two feet high.

Reaction of Philadelphia Machine To Election Results Here Awaited

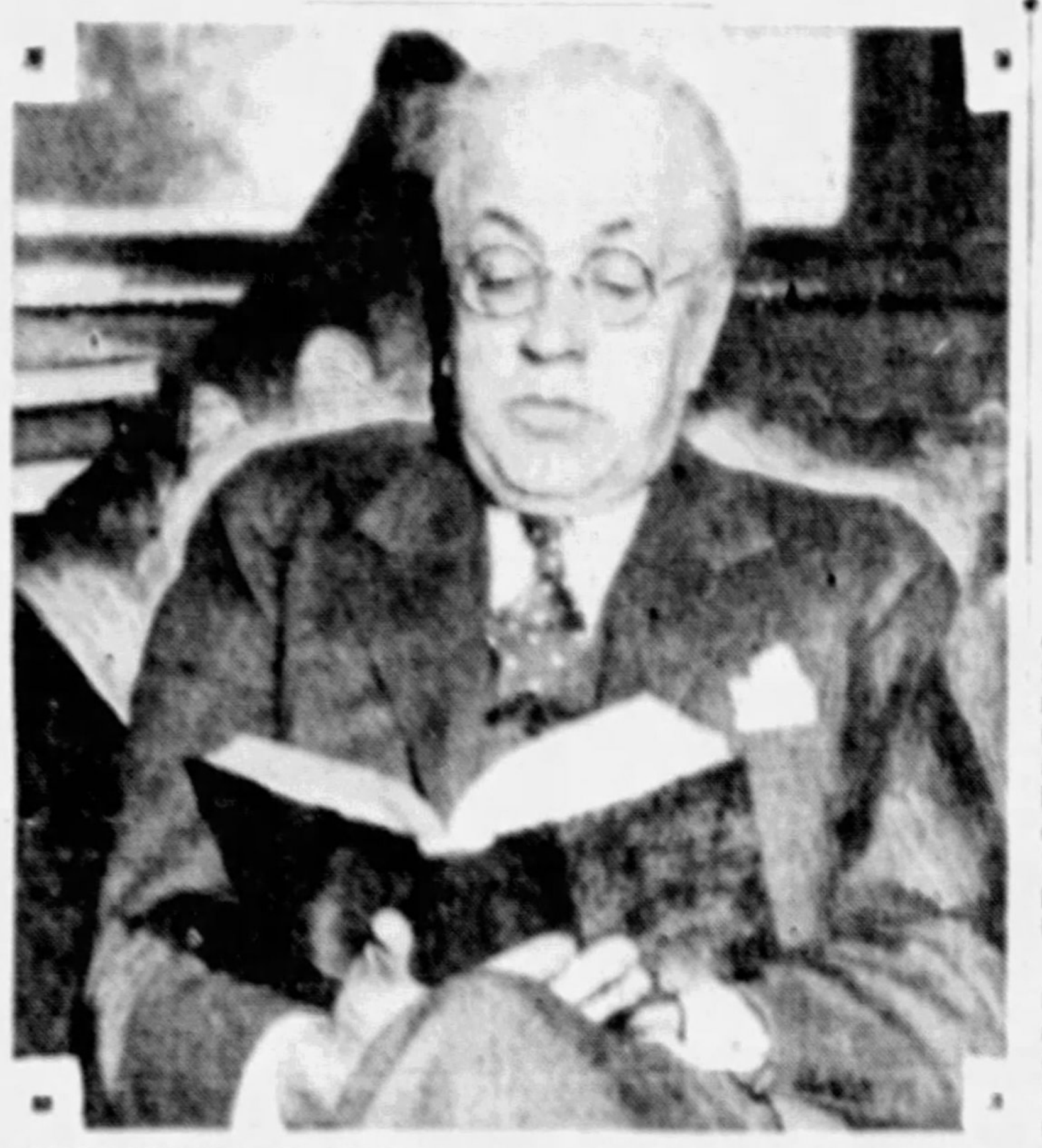
Primary Shows Local Chiefs Can't Pledge Big Victories.

OUTCOME VARIED

Cutting of Baldwin And James Most Significant.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields



JUDGE JOSEPH STADTFELD . . . STUMPING MOST IMPRESSIVE

Recapitulating the primary of last Tuesday in which some surprising results were registered in Allegheny County and throughout the state, one of the first points of discussion in organized Republican ranks is how the strong Philadelphia machine will view what happened in Allegheny County and whether its ire over alleged betrayal by organization leaders here in 1930 has been allayed by the results of Tuesday.

For this purpose it is unnecessary to consider the vote of Senator James J. Davis, though he was head of the organization ticket and indorsed by William S. Vare. Davis received a remarkable vote here, a majority over his dry opponent, Gen. Smedley Butler, at least 45,000 greater than the most optimistic organization leader had predicted. That bulge was brought about by a swing of independent voters to the anti-dry column and nothing else.

As an index of organization effort with the prohibition question eliminated, it is advisable to scan the votes of Frank Baldwin for Auditor General and former Lieut. Arthur James for the Superior Court. Baldwin was on the same organization ticket with Davis and so was James. The latter really was the apple of the Philadelphia organization eye. Baldwin was high in the graces of the Republican State Committee.

Stadtfeld Far Ahead

Baldwin was beaten in this county handily by Ralph Flinn, his Independent opponent, by a majority of over 30,000. James was a poor third in the Superior Court race, more than 122,000 behind Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, in first place, and 25,000 behind Judge Robert Gawthrop in second place. James was only 15,000 ahead of Judge William M. Parker, of Venango County, who was on the Independent slate only, and in whom there was seldom any expression of interest at Independent meetings.

Senator James J. Coyne, who was general chairman of the organization campaign here, had forecast that Baldwin would beat Flinn in Allegheny County by 20,000, and that James would be a good second to Stadtfeld.

What caused the dislocation of this prediction, and evidence that the organization here has not the "delivery" powers possessed by Philadelphia and on which the Philadelphia bosses base their estimate of the capability of leaders in other counties?

First was the fact that Allegheny County is, by and large, independent in its voting, independent alike of organization chiefs and some so-called and mushroom independent pseudo-leaders. That is clearly proven by the divergence between the Davis vote and the Baldwin and James votes. Independents by thousands wanted to vote anti-dry and were not swayed by independent pleas from Gov. Pinchot, County Commissioner C. M. Barr and others that they support Butler.

Then they took their pot shots at the organization by voting for Flinn, Stadtfeld and Gawthrop, the trend of this thought being particularly signified in the vote given Flinn and Gawthrop.

But a second and quite important reason, especially to the Philadelphia bosses, was that the organization here was not a unit for Baldwin and James. For a place over which there is usually as little interest as Auditor General—an unfortunate state of mind—a well knit organization should have been able to do much better for Baldwin, even though this be Flinn's home county, and despite his unquestioned qualifications for the position for which he was a candidate.

Lieutenants Jealous

It canont be denied that there were organization lieutenants here who were and are jealous of the advanced position Coyne sought. They foresaw that could the Oakland Senator appear as manager for an organization sweep he would stand ace high in the estimation of Philadelphia, especially as he was not linked to the treason charges leveled against the late Joseph G. Armstrong and Mayor Charles H. Kline in 1930, having in that campaign been openly on the side of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy and Gov. Pinchot.

Moreover, these local leaders saw in a major organization success under Coyne's pilotage a puffing of his prestige which would make him an even greater factor in the mayoralty campaign of next year.

So they were either quietly lukewarm to Baldwin and James, or, as in the First Ward, where Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh is the leader, saw orders given out for Flinn. Undeniably this cut into the Baldwin-James vote, and the feat was accomplished designedly and with subtle calculation as to its future results. It will be recalled that mention was made during the campaign of the complete absence from regular headquarters of more than one factional leader in the organization army.

It is true that in some districts unfriendly to Coyne, Baldwin had a good lead over Flinn, but in one or two this was through the influence of a man who keeps somewhat in the background of politics, and even in these districts there were not the organization majorities of which the leaders are capable.

Now it remains to be seen what the attitude of the Philadelphians will be as to future recognition for this country. They rebuffed one set of emissaries who sought recognition prior to slate-making, abruptly demanding of these gentlemen what they could deliver, and discovering it was little. Then they turned to Coyne, largely through the influence of State Chairman Edward Martin, attached to Coyne through the influence of W. L. Mellon.

What has happened is fresh political history. It can be interpreted only that as organized politics stand today in Allegheny County no one of several leaders can go to Philadelphia or anywhere else and pledge anything but his own following and that of a few associates. He cannot by the wildest stretch of imagination match the undivided energy of the Philadelphians.

As a contrast, Philadelphia has a political machine shot through with faults and evil, it is self-seeking, and for the public generally as an afterthought, but it has one virtue, and that is being able to keep a pledge, and doing it. In a deal with Gov. Pinchot, Philadelphia leaders promised support for Judge Parker, a man totally opposed in principle to everything they stand for. But, despite the attacks made upon them by the Governor and Butler during the campaign, they kept the pledge, and had such excellent control over the voters of their big city that Parker was carried almost level with James.

That cohesion is not being defended in this column. The schisms and civil wars which exist in Allegheny County among regulars offer the average voter the chance to obtain better government through a process of selection which frequently cannot be canceled by machine tactics. But that cohesion is a virtue among machine leaders, indeed, the big virtue.

It does not exist here, as Philadelphia has discovered for the second time in two years, and as Philadelphia would have discovered just as emphatically had some one other than Coyne been the man in front in Allegheny County this time. The unity he could not get could have been secured by no one else.

Judge Race Surprise

The vote for Judge Stadtfeld was one of the startling things through the state. Many things were responsible. One was Judge Stadtfeld himself, who, of all the candidates who took the stump, made the most impressive and convincing appeal for votes. Another was a resentment in this county at the effort to shunt him aside, a resentment which was aided by some keen field work, in which William Conner, field secretary for Stadtfeld and Flinn played no small part.

A third factor was the arrangement made by some organization leaders from Allegheny County with organization leaders in at least 26 counties to put Stadtfeld on their slates even though he was on the Independent tickets. The results were noticeable in Washington and Westmoreland counties. They were noticeable

Stadtfeld's Strong Personal Appeal Bears Fruit.

'ANTI-DRYS' FIRM

Many Independents Abandon Butler Over Rum Issue.

even in Philadelphia where the Pittsburgh jurist received a vote much larger than would have been his had the Philadelphia bosses decided to put him to the knife. Any Independent candidate who can receive nearly 100,000 votes in a Philadelphia primary has had some organization help.

A fourth factor was the manner in which Stadtfeld was played as an issue by Pinchot and Butler. I suspect that the higher ranks of Independent state leadership were not losing much sleep over his success or failure. But he was dramatized to an issue, and the oratorical beseechings on his behalf had a sentimental effect on voters when they went to the polls. Shabbily treated in pre-campaign days by those most vocally his friends as the stumping progressed, the judge triumphed over many obstacles.

The judge was a political football whom the voters refused to have kicked around.

Roosevelt Setback

On the Democratic side, the outcome of the fight between Gov. Roosevelt of New York and Al Smith was a numerical victory for the former, but of such comparatively slender proportions as to be a setback. The Roosevelt people over-reached themselves in strategy. They apparently believed Smith would make no real appeal for votes, that they were more powerful than the state leaders responsibile for placing his name on the ballot, and that Roosevelt would be able to carry a vast majority of districts. Joseph F. Guffey predicted that Roosevelt would have at least 66 votes.

So the Roosevelt delegates pledged when filing their candidacies to be guided by the sentiment of their districts as expressed between Roosevelt and Smith in the primary. While the official count must be awaited, it appears that at least six of the Roosevelt delegates in this county have been elected in districts where Smith received the majority vote. Under pledges they are morally obligated to vote for the 1928 candidate, at least on the first ballot.

Final figures may disclose seven delegates from this county who must vote for Smith, there will be eight such from Philadelphia, and through the state sufficient more to give Smith a score or more votes at Chicago.

On the basis of pledges under their names on the ballots, two Republican delegates from the Thirtieth District and the two from the Thirty-fourth must vote for former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, the only Republican on the primary ballot as a presidential candidate. That is hard lines for Mr. Hoover, particularly as I know there are one or two more from this county not instructed, who would welcome the chance to vote for some one other than Hoover, though not for a hopeless cause such as France represents.

Customarily Republican nominations in this state, for state or national offices, are tantamount to certificates of election. Due to the unsettled conditions of political affairs that may not be true this year, though it is too close to the primary to do any speculating on that score.

SHOT

DANCER—Miss Geraldine Bernstein, 18, dancer in the Metropolitan Opera ballet, bullet-wounded and in the same New York hospital where her suitor, wounded Charles del Rio, is held by police for the shootings. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CITY EMPLOYES GO ON FURLOUGH

Two hundred and sixty-six policemen and firemen today began a 30-day furlough, as a similar number returned to duty after being idle during April, to keep police and fire bureau salary expenditures within the budget.

Police scout cars yesterday delivered letters to the 165 men in the Police Bureau and 100 men in the Fire Bureau notifying them of the selection for furlough.

Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced that less than a dozen transfers in the Police Bureau would be effective Monday. Two lieutenants are included in the list, he said, but there is no post-election shakeup.

Plot to Kill Spain's Premier Charged

MADRID, April 30.—(INS.)—Enrique Perez, well-known lawyer and a monarchist sympathizer, was arrested at his home in Aragon Province today on suspicion of plotting against the life of Premier Manuel Azana.

Police confiscated a suitcase full of pistols which were recently delivered to Perez. Police said Commander Oyarzabal, a relative of Perez, was suspected of complicity in the alleged plot.

Grocer Hurls Canned Goods at Gunman

The gunman who robbed the O. K. Grocery, 714 East Ohio street, yesterday, escaped in a hail of canned goods hurled by the manager, Harry Maglin. Pedestrians who joined the chase were halted by a threat from the armed robber.

Maglin said the thief entered as he opened the store, threatened him with a revolver and took between $15 and $20 from the cash drawer.

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PART 2 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH, MAY 1, 1932 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PAGE 1

TOP FLIGHT, BEATEN, MAY NOT START IN DERBY

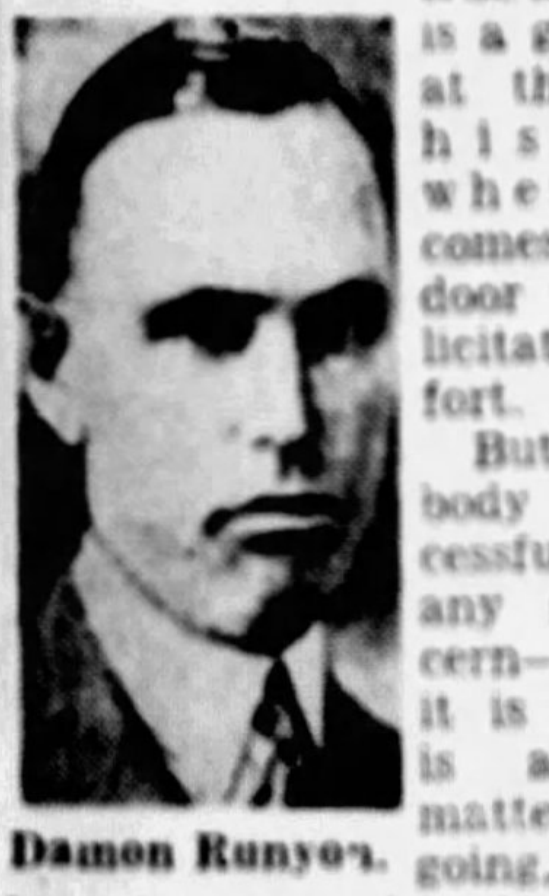
Great Fight Managers Few, Runyon Finds

It's a Highly Specialized Profession; Many Don't Belong; Called Parasites by Muldoon.

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, April 30.—In the history of the prize ring, great fighters have been few, and great managers fewer.

There is a wrong impression about pugilistic managers. Some persons seem to think that anybody can successfully manage a fighter. This is partly true if the fighter is a great fighter at the peak of his greatness when business comes to his door without solicitation or effort.



Damon Runyon.

But then anybody can successfully manage any going concern—as long as it is going. It is a different matter to get it going, and to keep it going when it commences to slow down. A pugilistic manager must have as much real business ability in his own field as the manager of a department store, or of any other business.

The business of managing fighters fell into some disrepute of late years when bootleggers took to buying contracts on fighters, and managing them as a cover to their real occupations. Then, too, the fistic gold rush—the era of big money in the boxing game—attracted a lot of "plumbers," as the profession terms the outsiders, who thought that all they had to do to become managers was to dig up a few fighters.

Well, it is always easy enough to dig up fighters of a sort, but managing them is an entirely different proposition. The lure of the big money brought into boxing clothing merchants, barbers, and a lot of other chaps, including shoemakers, who would have been better off sticking to their lasts.

The strange fascination of the boxing game has ruined many a man who wanted to be a manager. Any fight night at Madison Square Garden, back with the "death watch," or the group of managers and fight hangers-on who watch the proceedings from distant chairs, I can show you half a dozen men who had prosperous businesses, or professions, and who abandoned prosperity to become managers of fighters.

They failed because they didn't know what it was all about when they started. By the time they learned, they were ruined. The upkeep of idle fighters, and the profligate life of the professional fistic following cleaned them out. But, strangely enough, they sel-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	7	New York	4
Chicago	5	St. Louis	3
*Philadelphia	8	Brooklyn	7

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	6	Boston	3
Washington	2	Philadelphia	1
Cleveland	10	Chicago	7
Detroit	4	St. Louis	3

*Thirteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	11	3	.786
Boston	10	3	.769
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
PITTSBURGH	6	9	.400
New York	5	8	.385
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Brooklyn	4	9	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	10	3	.769
Washington	11	4	.733
Detroit	10	5	.667
Cleveland	11	6	.647
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Chicago	5	11	.312
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Boston	3	11	.214

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

SPENCER TIES ANCIENT MARK IN HIGH JUMP

Covenanter Ace in Leap Of 6 Feet, 5⅜ Inches; Shady Side Team Second.

Canadian Schoolboys Set World Standard; Ohio State Is Big Winner.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—(AP.)—The feat of Howard Spencer, Negro star from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., was outstanding among the achievements of Pittsburgh district entrants as six records were broken in the Penn Relay Carnival here today.

Spencer tied a 15-year-old Carnival record when he captured the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5⅜ inches. This equaled the standard set in 1917 by Larson, of Brigham Young University.

Howard Spencer

Geneva's team won the fifth heat in the one-mile college relay in the creditable time of 3:25.6. Temple established the best time in this event by leading West Virginia U. to the tape in 3:22.6. J. Begg, of Geneva, heaved the spear 192 feet 6 inches, to finish fourth in the javelin throw. Shady Side Academy finished second to George School in its heat in the prep school one-mile relay.

WORLD MARK BROKEN

The University of Pennsylvania's flashy one-mile relay team blasted loose its own meet record by whirling through the dust in 3 minutes 15.4 seconds.

Before a crowd of 25,000 spectators who turned out for the final day's events, the Quaker fliers, Steel, Edwards, Healey and Carr, wiped out their own former carnival mark of 3:18 and easily disposed of the only two teams willing to accept the issue, New York University and Colgate.

Four Canadian schoolboys, running for Hamilton Collegiate Institute, accounted for the only world record of the carnival when they romped off with the interscholastic two-mile championship in the startling time of 8 minutes 10.1 seconds. This bettered by more than six seconds the previous record, set in 1930 by the Lakewood (O.) High School. It helped the Canadian youths make a clean sweep of the three races they entered in two days, their final conquest being gained in a one-mile relay in which the team that beat them, Altoona (Pa.) High School, was disqualified.

OHIO STATE BIG WINNER

Ohio State galloped off with three major relay championships for the best showing of any college squad and topped it off by breaking the carnival record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. In this spectacular event, run back and forth on grass over a 120-yard course, the Buckeye aces, Black and Keller, came like a pair of greyhounds from behind to beat Dartmouth and lower the mark to 1 minute 2.5 seconds.

The Ohio State timber-toppers, in the trials equaled the carnival record of 1:03.5, set by Yale in 1931 and they were a second faster in the final despite a poor start. Army was third and last in this feature.

Don Bennett, of Toledo, former schoolboy sprint champion, added to Ohio State's list of conquests by romping off with the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Bennett took the measure of a pair of Eastern cracks, beating Al Kelly, of Georgetown, by nearly two yards, with Waybright, of Navy, third.

The remaining three carnival records to fall came tumbling in the field events. George Williams, of Hampton Institute, Virginia, broke his own mark by hurling the javelin 205 feet 2⅜ inches, Jones, of New York University, pushed the shotput mark out to an even 50 feet, and two mid-Westerners, Beecher, of Indiana and Wonsowitz, of Ohio State, shared the new pole vault record at a height of 13 feet 6 inches.

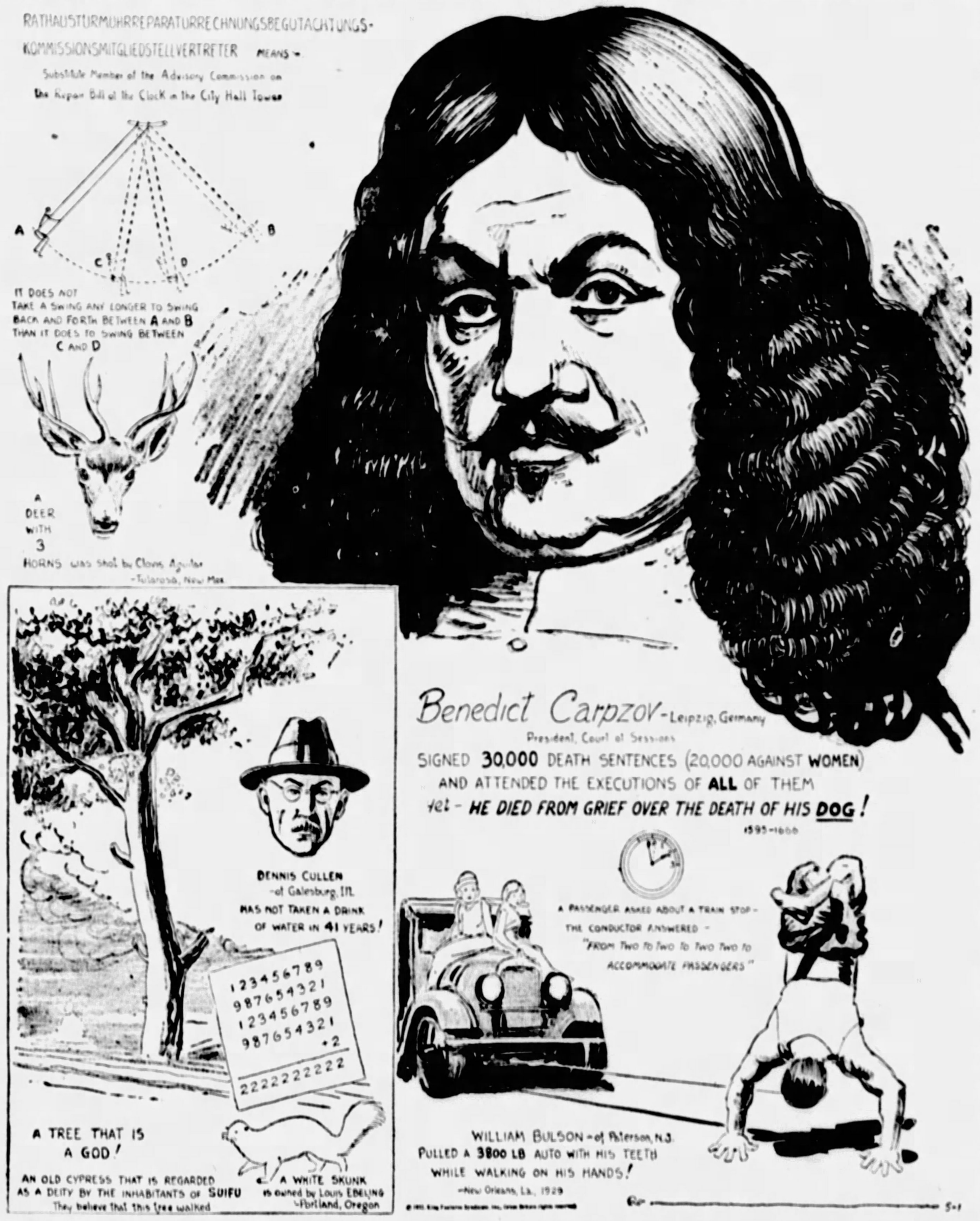
NEW YORK U. COPS

After Ohio State had annexed the half-mile relay and Boston College recaptured two-mile honors for the first time since 1927, New York University came along to take the four-mile honors away from Pennsylvania. The distance feature which closed the program was close for three miles, but Frank Nordell, Violet Ace, ran away from Bill McKniff, of Penn on the anchor mile to win by 25 yards.

SUMMARY ON PAGE FOUR, THIS PART.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



RATHAUSTURMUHRREPARATURRECHNUNGSBEGUTACHTUNGS-KOMMISSIONSMITGLIEDSTELLVERTRETER MEANS—
Substitute Member of the Advisory Commission on the Repair Bill of the Clock in the City Hall Tower
A
B
C
D
IT DOES NOT TAKE A SWING ANY LONGER TO SWING BACK AND FORTH BETWEEN A AND B THAN IT DOES TO SWING BETWEEN C AND D
A DEER WITH 3 HORNS was shot by Clovis Aguilar —Tularosa, New Mex.
Benedict Carpzov—Leipzig, Germany
President, Court of Sessions
SIGNED 30,000 DEATH SENTENCES (20,000 AGAINST WOMEN) AND ATTENDED THE EXECUTIONS OF ALL OF THEM
yet—HE DIED FROM GRIEF OVER THE DEATH OF HIS DOG!
1595-1666
DENNIS CULLEN —of Galesburg, Ill.
HAS NOT TAKEN A DRINK OF WATER IN 41 YEARS!
123456789
987654321
123456789
987654321
+2
2222222222
A PASSENGER ASKED ABOUT A TRAIN STOP—
THE CONDUCTOR ANSWERED—
"FROM TWO TO TWO TO TWO TWO TO ACCOMMODATE PASSENGERS"
A TREE THAT IS A GOD!
AN OLD CYPRESS THAT IS REGARDED AS A DEITY BY THE INHABITANTS OF SUIFU
They believe that this tree walked
A WHITE SKUNK is owned by Louis EBELING —Portland, Oregon
WILLIAM BULSON —of Paterson, N.J.
PULLED A 3800 LB AUTO WITH HIS TEETH WHILE WALKING ON HIS HANDS!
—New Orleans, La., 1929
5-1

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY—LOST AT SEA FOR 191 DAYS— There is not in all the spray-swept annals of the sea a more harrowing tale than that of the "Polly." The ill-fated brig sailed from Boston on December 11, 1811, bound for Santa Cruz with a cargo of lumber and provisions for the slaves of the sugar plantations. Her skipper was Capt. W. L. Cazneau. There was a crew of six aboard, in addition to two passengers, one of whom was a little Negro girl. On December 15, off Cape Cod, a wild gale smote the vessel. She was battered and wrenched without mercy, her canvass was whirled away in fragments, the seams of the hull opened while she labored and six feet of water flooded the hold. She capsized and righted herself again, the rigging was hacked away and the derelict, now a mere bundle of boards, at the mercy of current and wind, began her long drift with two survivors aboard. One of them was Capt. Cazneau and the other Sam Badger, the mate. The derelict drifted out into the Atlantic, having veered beyond the eastern edge of the Gulf. In the trackless spaces, beneath a tropical sun she moved slowly away from the routes of trade. She became entangled in the Sargasso Sea, disentangled herself and finally reached the open Atlantic again, drifting altogether about 2,000 miles in 191 days, or at the rate of about 10 miles a day. When the wreck finally was sighted by the British schooner Fame, under Capt. Featherstone, of Hull, in the vicinity of the Canary Islands on June 24, 1812, two ragged, hairy apparitions were taken off the unfortunate Polly. They had subsisted on seaweed, raw barnacles scraped off the boat and occasional rain squalls. And the undaunted two mariners immediately took ship to Boston to enlist in the American maritime forces in the war against Great Britain. **A FIZZING FISH**—The Viper Fish, a denizen of the deep, inhabits the icy regions which extend to a depth of 3,000 feet below the surface of the sea. When forced up into the warmer surface waters the fish actually fizzes like a glass of soda water on a warm day. The pressure of the water at this great depth is so terrific that its diminution in the waters of the surface will tear the skin of the fish into shreds.

TOMORROW—HIS MAJESTY THE BOOTBLACK.

BURNING BLAZE, INJURED IN WIN, OUT OF CLASSIC

Favorite Suffers Initial Defeat in Wood Memorial, Finishing Out of Money.

Contender Wins Seelbach Purse at Downs; Hurt and Scratched from Field.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—C. V. Whitney's hopes of winning the Kentucky Derby were given a decided setback today when Top Flight, favored to win the Churchill Downs classic, met her master for the first time in the $10,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Facing the barrier for the first time as a 3-year-old, the champion juvenile of 1931 could do no better than fourth, finishing seven and one-half lengths back of T. M. Cassidy's Universe, also eligible for the Derby. The defeat was the first in eight starts for the Whitney filly, which accumulated $219,000 in seven victories as a 2-year-old.

Top Flight

Top Flight had no excuse. Under Alfred Robertson's energetic ride she managed to stay within striking distance until the field headed for home. But in the stretch she dropped back fast as Universe clung to his advantage to defeat J. H. Louchheim's Economic by one-half length, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Curacao another three lengths to the rear in third place.

Top Flight just managed to stave off the fast-closing Brandon Mint, from Robert W. Daniel's Brandon stable.

SANDE'S MOUNT TRAILS

Back of Brandon Mint followed Walter J. Salmon's Preakness and Belmont Stakes condidate, Mad Pursuit, with Earle Sande in the saddle making a futile bid for his first stake victory of the year. Further to the rear were William Woodward's Faireno, the Anall stable's Larrange and W. R. Coe's entry of Pompeius and Laughing Queen.

Immediately after the race the trainers of Universe, Economic and Brandon Mint announced they would ship their charges to Louisville tomorrow for the Derby.

The entry of Top Flight and Curacao in the Kentucky Derby race was doubtful, however, decision on the Whitney filly being withheld until after a conference between her youthful owner and her trainer, Tom Healey.

Top Flight went to the post the 9-to-10 favorite, while Universe was quoted at 10 to 1, Economic at 20 to 1 and Curacao at 12 to 1. A crowd of 10,000 saw the racing.

BURNING BLAZE OUT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30—(AP.)—Burning Blaze, leading Kentucky Derby contender, was badly injured today during the running of the Seelbach Hotel purse, which he won, and is definitely out of the Derby, next Saturday.

The Shandon Farm's eligible was caught in a shuffle soon after the start and a tendon in his right hind leg was nearly severed. He continued to win the 6½ furlongs race, however, and went on to work out a mile and an eighth in 1:57 3-5, his jockey, Bill Garner, not knowing he was injured.

Sazerac and Bay Angon, both eligible for the Derby, were second and third, respectively. The $1,000 allowance event drew a field of seven Derby eligibles. The also-rans were Cathop, Crystal Prince, Rowdy Boy and Adore Post.

The Seelbach shared interest on the Churchill Downs opening card with the $5,000 added Clark

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

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YOU CAN WIN A
Curtiss-Wright Monoplane
Rockne Six DeLuxe Sedan
Trips for 2 to Quebec
Trips for 2 to Cuba
(All Expenses Paid)
Or Your Choice of Several Other Grand Prizes
Read complete details on Page 7, Part 3, of
TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

Cubs Beat Cards, 5 to 3, For Seventh Straight Win

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP.)—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals cracked 23-year-old Lonnie Warneke for a pair of home runs today, but the Cubs collected eight hits in groups off Flint Rhem to win their second straight victory of the series, 5 to 3.

Today's triumph was the Cubs' seventh in a row and their tenth in 11 games, and kept them at the top of the National League.

A high wind helped the batsmen and Jimmy Collins and George Watkins got home runs, accounting for all the Cardinal runs. Charley Grimm, Cub first baseman, also hit for the circuit. In the first inning Watkins walked and Collins poked one into the stands, putting St. Louis in front.

Rogers Hornsby's club failed to score until the fourth, but piled up all its runs in four consecutive innings. In the fourth, Bill Herman doubled and came home on Stephenson's single. In the fifth, Grimm opened the inning with his homer and Hack followed with a base on balls, he stole second and Herman's single sent him over and the Cubs into the lead. Watkins' homer tied it up in the sixth, but in the Chicago half of the inning, Dan Taylor doubled, went to third on an infield out, and scored when Hartnett was thrown out. The score:

St. Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Adams,3	3	2	0	1	Hack,3	3	1	0	0
Frisch,2	3	1	2	6	Herman,2	4	3	3	1
Watkins,m	3	2	4	0	Richbg,r	4	0	2	0
Collins,r	4	1	0	0	D.Taylor,m	4	1	4	0
Botmley,1	4	0	12	0	Stephnsn,l	3	1	1	0
Pepper,l	2	0	2	0	Hartnett,c	4	0	4	2
*Hendrick	1	0	0	0	Grimm,1	4	1	12	1
Hiades,l	0	0	0	0	Jurges,s	2	1	1	4
Wilson,c	4	0	4	1	Warneke,p	3	0	0	2
†Mancuso	1	0	0	0					
Rhem,p	2	0	0	0					
Gelbert,s	4	1	0	3					
Totals	31	7	24	11	Totals	31	8	27	10

*Batted for Pepper in the eighth.
†Batted for Rhem in the ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	*	—5

Runs—Watkins 2, Collins, Hack 2, Herman, D. Taylor, Grimm. Error—Rhem. Runs batted in—Collins 2, Stephenson, Grimm, Herman 2, Watkins, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Adams, Herman, D. Taylor. Three-base hit—Hack. Home runs—Collins, Grimm, Watkins. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Rhem. Double plays—Grimm (unassisted); Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Wilson to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Rhem 3, off Warneke 4. Struck out—By Warneke 2, by Rhem 2. Umpires—Donnelly, Quigley and Rigler. Time of game—1:50.

RIP TO SEE PIRATES PLAY

Rip's going to see the Pirates play.

Robert L. Ripley, famous cartoonist of Believe It or Not fame, which appears in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports page daily and Sunday, will be in a box at the game between the Pirates and Cubs at Forbes Field next Tuesday afternoon while a Pittsburgh visitor for the day.

Rip is a former baseball writer and enjoys the game immensely. He traveled with the Giants years ago.

In fact, he started out as a baseball player and turning to cartooning when he suffered an injury that wrecked his baseball career.

Rip will be the guest of President William E. Benswanger, of the Pirates, at the game.

Other National League box scores on Page 2, This Part.

Collapse of Moundsmen Puzzles Pirate Manager

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Before leaving with his Pirates for Cincinnati last night, Manager George Gibson showed visible signs of worry over the sad collapse of his pitching staff. George admitted the situation was baffling, but he had hopes that with a continuation of the warm weather that marked the games at Forbes Field, his sharpshooters would reach a point of condition they enjoyed when the club was in California.

The absence of holdout Heinie Meine and Remy Kremer's sickness deprived the Pirate boss of his two best cards as the long race got under way almost three weeks ago. The loss of Meine and Kremer threw the heavy responsibility into the laps of Ervin Brame, Larry French, Steve Swetonic, Glenn Spencer, Bill Harris and Bill Swift. Collectively these hurlers have failed to measure up to big league standards, despite the dramatic and brilliant pitching of Swetonic and Swift in a couple of instances.

Brame, a high-grade pitcher years ago, has been almost a total loss. Opposing batters have made merry at his expense. Brame's two appearances at Forbes Field this year have been marred by a series of thundering smashes off the bats of the opposing hurlers. If Gibby had held any idea Friday that the Kentuckian would be so helpless against the Reds he surely would have switched to Swift, Kansas City graduate, who astonished the fans by his remarkable chucking through five innings. Bill held the Reds to one very scratch hit while he performed.

Swetonic, unfortunately, still feels the effects of the operation performed on his pitching elbow about one year ago. The 16,000 who saw the Native Son in his opening day masterpiece had no idea that the North Side athlete was still bothered by his arm, but Steve states, he thinks he will have trouble until the weather becomes warmer. On hot days he

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Nats Beat Grove, 2-1, for Sixth Straight Over A's

BERG'S DOUBLE GIVES CROWDER CLOSE VICTORY

Washington Comes from Behind in Eighth Inning to Decide Brilliant Battle.

WASHINGTON, April 30—(AP.)—A resounding wallop by Moe Berg to deep left field for a two-bagger drove Reynolds home with the winning run today to give the Washington Senators their sixth consecutive victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and end a pitching duel between Robert Moses Grove and Alvin Crowder by a score of 2 to 1.

Philadelphia collected five hits off Crowder in the nine innings. The Senators garnered nine off Grove in their eight sessions at bat.

Walter Johnson resorted to strenuous tactics to win the game. Going into the eighth inning a run behind the Athletics, Cronin, the first man up, connected for a two-bagger. Reynolds, next up, advanced him to third with a single. Judge, who followed Reynolds, was out at first. Johnson substituted Harris at bat for Bluege and Harris' sacrifice grounder pushed Cronin across the plate to tie the score. Berg followed Harris and drove out a long two-bagger into deep left field, pushing across the winning run.

Philadelphia's scoring was done in the seventh by Cochrane. The Athletic catcher smacked out a double. Simmons hit a slow grounder to Crowder and was tossed out at first. Foxx, however, singled and Cochrane raced across the plate. Cramer and Dykes were out on infield flies, however, and the scoring was over. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	4	1	3	4	Myer,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haas,m	4	1	1	0	Manush,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cochrane,c	4	2	4	0	West,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmons,l	4	0	1	0	Cronin,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foxx,1	4	1	10	0	Reynolds,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cramer,r	4	0	2	0	Judge,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dykes,3	3	0	2	1	Bluege,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boley,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kerr,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grove,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Berg,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Crowder,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	5	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	11

*Batted for Bluege in eighth inning.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—2

Runs—Cochrane, Cronin, Reynolds. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Foxx, Harris, Berg. Two-base hits—West, Judge, Cochrane, Cronin, Berg. Three-base hit—Crowder. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Grove 2, off Crowder 1. Struck out—By Grove 4, by Crowder 5. Umpires—Moriarty, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:38.

RUTH'S HOMER BEATS SOX

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—Hod Lisenbee held the slugging Yankees to eight hits today, but he made the mistake of throwing home run balls to Babe Ruth, Bill Dickey and Earl Combs and the league leaders took their third straight from the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 3.

Ruth's, his sixth of the young season, came in the eighth inning with Sammy Byrd on base and the score tied. Combs' blow, which followed, wasn't needed. Earl Webb hit a four-bagger for the Sox in the first of the eighth to tie the count. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rhyne,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Byrd,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watwood,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Farrell,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Manus,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ruth,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolley,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gehrig,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Combs,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oliver,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crosetti,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pickering,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dickey,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lazzeri,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lisenbee,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pipgras,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*VanCamp	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	12	Totals	29	8	27	11

*Batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

Boston ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3

New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—6

Runs—McManus 2, Webb, Byrd, Ruth, Combs 2, Dickey, Lazzeri. Errors—Watwood 2, Byrd, Farrell, Pipgras. Runs batted in—Pipgras, Webb 2, Oliver, Dickey 2, Ruth 2, Combs. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Home runs—Dickey, Webb, Ruth, Combs. Sacrifices—Lisenbee, Crosetti, Farrell. Double plays—Farrell, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Rhyne, McManus and Watwood; Combs and Dickey. Left on bases—New York 3, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Lisenbee 2, off Pipgras 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 7, by Lisenbee 2. Umpires—Owens and McGowan. Time—1:46.

TIGERS NOSE OUT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(AP.)—The Detroit Americans evened the series count today by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, with the aid of Gehringer's home run with one on base. The Tigers made all run-producing hits off Sam Gray, who went five innings for the Browns, while Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw, allowed St. Louis only seven safeties. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schulte,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burns,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Campbell,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehringer,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goslin,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiel,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ferrell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richardson,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Melillo,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rogell,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Storti,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Levey,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rue,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gray,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitehill,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stewart,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Kimsey,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Bettencourt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Grimes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	8	27	16	Totals	31	7	27	15

*Batted for Gray in fifth.
†Batted for Stewart in seventh.

Detroit ... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Johnson 2, Stone, Gehringer, Ferrell, Melillo, Storti. Errors—Whitehill, Campbell. Runs batted in—Stone, Gehringer 3, Melillo, Levey. Two-base hits—Stone, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Burns, Ferrell. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen base—Goslin. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double plays—Levey to Burns; Stone to Rue; Levey to Melillo to Burns; Rogell to Gehringer to Davis; Rogell to Davis. Left on bases—Detroit 5, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 2, off Gray 2, off Stewart 1. Struck out—By Whitehill 1, by Gray 2. Hits—Off Gray, 6 in 5 innings; off Stewart, 1 in 2 innings; off Kimsey, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Rue. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Van Graflan and Geisel. Time of game—1:51.

Harvard Nine Tops Penn State, 5-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 30.—Behind Charles Devens' masterful pitching, Harvard scored a 5-0 victory over Penn State this afternoon to inflict the third successive defeat to the Nittany Lions on their trip north.

Devens allowed only four hits and struck out 15, while the Crimson found Meade, Penn State southpaw, for 13 hits, including homers by Capt. Albert Lupien and John Sheldon. The score:

Pa. State	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Harvard	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoopes,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mays,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thatcher,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zawacki,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wood,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kraasok,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lupien,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lohr,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gleason,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waite,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'Caffrey,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marsh,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sheldon,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ryan,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fincke,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meade,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Devens,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	31	4	24	10	Totals	38	13	27	[illegible]

Runs—Lupien 2, Gleason, Sheldon 2. Errors—Meade, Fincke. Three-base hits—Wood, Sheldon. Home runs—Lupien, Sheldon. Base on balls—Off Devens 4, off Meade 4. Struck out—By Devens 15, by Meade 4. Hit by pitcher—By Meade (Lupien). Wild pitch—Meade. Stolen bases—Mays, Lupien, Gleason. Sacrifice hits—Thatcher, McCaffrey. Time—2:07. Umpires—O'Reilly and W. Kelleher.

WITHDRAWN CONTENDER AND NEW FAVORITE IN DERBY

BURNING BLAZE—Tearing a tendon winning a test race at Churchill Downs yesterday, Burning Blaze, one of the leading contenders, has been withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TICK ON—Although beaten at Havre de Grace last week, Tick On has been installed as the favorite in the Derby as a result of the withdrawal of Burning Blaze and the defeat yesterday of Top Flight. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

INDIANS GRAB SLUGFEST, 10-7

CLEVELAND, April 30.—(AP.)—Despite five errors, the Cleveland Indians had enough punch at bat to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 7, today for their seventh straight victory.

Morgan's double off Al Thomas in the eighth with the bases full gave the Indians the edge after the Sox had tied the score in their half of the inning when the Indian defense cracked. The Tribe batted out six runs off Vic Frasier in the second after spotting the visitors to a five-run lead. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleve.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Seeds,m	4	2	2	0	Burnett,2	3	1	4	2
Seiph,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Averill,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morgan,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fonseca,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vosmik,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hodapp,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kamm,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Funk,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Myatt,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grube,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Montague,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frasier,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Appling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hildebrand,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	39	9	24	6	Totals	36	11	27	10

*Batted for Frasier in eighth.

Chicago ... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—7

Cleveland ... 0 6 0 0 0 0 1 3 *—10

Runs—Seeds 2, Blue 2, Grube 2, Appling, Burnett 2, Porter, Averill, Kamm, Myatt, Hildebrand. Errors—Seiph, Thomas, Burnett 2, Averill, Montague. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Morgan 3, Montague 2, Porter, Kamm, Seiph 2, Blue 2, Fonseca. Two-base hits—Hodapp, Myatt, Porter, Morgan. Sacrifice—Frasier. Left on bases—Chicago 16, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Frasier 7, off Thomas 1, off Brown 1, off Hildebrand 5. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Hildebrand 1, by Frasier 3, by Thomas 1. Hits—Off Brown, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Frasier, 7 in 7 innings; off Hildebrand, 4 in 7 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brown (Grube). Winning pitcher—Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2:07.

Tech Track Team Wins

CINCINNATI, April 30.—(AP.)—Carnegie Tech defeated the University of Cincinnati, 69 to 62, in a dual track and field meet that for a time looked like a personal triumph for Coulter, Carnegie star, here today.

Carnegie gathered nine firsts in the 15 events, three of them by Coulter, who broke the tape in the 440-yard dash, 120-high hurdles and the 220 lows.

A heavy rain which fell all morning brought a sloppy field and no records were broken or approached.

Neither team scored a clean sweep in any event. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Sigmund, Carnegie, first; Knisely, Cincinnati, second; Schweitzer, Cincinnati, third. Time—10 3-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Coulter, Carnegie, first; Patten, Cincinnati, second; Bell, Cincinnati, third. Time—16 2-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Schell, Carnegie, first; Bell, Cincinnati, second; Stanus, Carnegie, third. Time—2 minutes 6 1-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Knisely, Cincinnati, first; Sigmund, Carnegie, second; Schweitzer, Cincinnati, third. Time—22 6-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Hamilton, Cincinnati, first; Price, Carnegie; Carnegie, second; Bradley, Cincinnati, third. Time—10 minutes 10 6-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Coulter, Carnegie, first; York, Cincinnati, second; Halfrey, Carnegie, third. Time—26 6-10 seconds.

Mile relay—Cincinnati. Time—3 minutes 38 7-10 seconds.

Mile run—Ramsey, Carnegie, first; Allen, Carnegie, second; Bradley, Cincinnati, third. Time—4:42.

440-yard dash—Coulter, Carnegie, first; Adamson, Cincinnati, second; Ewing, Carnegie, third. Time—52 1-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Zimmerman, Cincinnati, first; Lakham, Cincinnati, second; Armentrout, Carnegie, third. Distance—40 feet 3½ inches.

Discus throw—Forsham, Carnegie, first; Ballman, Cincinnati, second; Lakeman, Cincinnati, third. Distance—121 feet 7½ inches.

High jump—Fleming, Cincinnati, first; Merton, Carnegie, second; Brewer, Carnegie, third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Fleming, Cincinnati, first; Sigmund, Carnegie, second; Knisely, Cincinnati, third. Distance—20 feet 8½ inches.

Pole vault—Garber, Carnegie, first; Merton, Carnegie, second; Joyce, Cincinnati, third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Brindle, Carnegie, first; Pole, Cincinnati, second; Ford, Carnegie, third. Distance—160 feet 9½ inches.

W. Va. Red Eleven Tops Blues, 6-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 30.—Playing in intermittent rain, two elevens chosen from the West Virginia University spring football squad battled on even terms in a practice game here this afternoon. The red team, comprising most of next year's varsity, won by a 6-0 score.

Patsy Slates, who scored the only touchdown, was the individual star of the afternoon, punting, passing and running the ball with precision.

BURNING BLAZE, TOP FLIGHT OUT

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

Handicap, won by Theodore E. Meuller's Pittsburgher. Spanish Play was second and Canfli third.

EVENING VICTOR

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 30.—(AP.)—Evening, George D. Widener's fleet filly, and a non-eligible for either the Derby or Preakness, today captured the Chesapeake stakes, $10,000 added feature and "tightener" for aspirants to the 3-year-old honors in the two big classics.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Derby hope, Stepenfetchit, was second, and her Over Time, also eligible for the Kentucky race, was third over the mile and sixteenth course.

Evening was away in a tangle and taken to the outside for racing room in the backstretch and gained stoutly in the final half-mile to withstand the threatening run of Stepenfetchit, which got away sluggishly and was in trouble most of the way.

Overtime began slowly, but steadily improved his position as the race went on and was running well at the close.

SPRINGSTEEL FAILS

Springsteel, Sylvester W. Labrot's Derby gelding, which whipped Tick On and Mad Prump last Wednesday in the Aberdeen, followed the early leaders, but failed in the final drive.

Mad Prump never was a factor, while Barcelona Pete, another Derby horse, quit after moving into the commanding position at one point. Microphone and Boatswain did not threaten, while War Hero, far back most of the way, closed with a rush.

Evening paid his backers $4.90 to win.

TICK ON ARRIVES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—(AP.)—The Loma Stable's Tick On, which probably will be installed as Kentucky Derby favorite as a result of Top Flight's defeat in the Wood Memorial, arrived at Churchill Downs today. Tick On's handlers said he withstood the 24-hour trip from Havre De Grace in fine style.

Supporters of Liberty Limited, Three D's Stable's Derby eligible, were concerned when he did not appear on the track today for a workout. His handlers were non-committal as to reports he was lame, but Trainer John Schorr said "The Limited" would be given a workout tomorrow——and probably would start in a race Tuesday or Wednesday.

Braves Top Giants, 7-4

BOSTON, April 30.—(AP.)—The Braves swept both games of the shortened series with the New York Giants, falling on Fred Fitzsimmons in the second and third innings today for seven runs and 10 hits to win the final contest, 7 to 4.

Sam Gibson, who relieved Fitzsimmons, gave only one hit in the last 5 2-3 innings, but the damage had been done when the Braves scored five times in the second. The score:

N. York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	4	1	0	4	Maranville,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koenecke,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Worthington,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Berger,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schulmerich,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Leach,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Urbanski,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vergez,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Knothe,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hargrave,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzsim,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seibold,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibson,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cantwell,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Leslie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	33	7	24	12	Totals	33	11	27	14

*Batted for Hogan in Ninth.

New York ... 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

Boston ... 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—7

Runs—Terry 2, Ott, Hogan, Berger, Leach, Urbanski, Knothe 2, Hargrave 2. Error—Schulmerich. Runs batted in—Ott, Koenecke, Jackson, Vergez, Knothe, Maranville 2, Worthington 2, Berger. Two-base hits—Terry, Ott, Urbanski, Hargrave, Worthington. Double play—Maranville to Berger. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, off Seibold 1, off Gibson 2, off Cantwell 1. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 8. Struck out—By Gibson 2, by Seibold 1, by Cantwell 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 2⅓ innings; off Gibson, 1 in 5⅔ innings; off Seibold, 7 in 4 innings; off Cantwell, none in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stark, Klem. Time of game—1:37.

BADGER NINE WINS

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP.)—Wisconsin won its second straight Western Conference baseball victory today, defeating Chicago, 6 to 2.

Saturday Golf

SOUTH HILLS

The White team, captained by J. R. Berg, defeated the Green golfers, led by John Lauer, 46 to 36, in the opening team match of the season. The scores:

White		Green	
R. Heath	[illegible]	E. Heath	0
G. J. Salzmann	[illegible]	F. Beech	0
C. M. Thomas	[illegible]	J. Edwards	[illegible]
J. A. Descalzi	[illegible]	W. Hurst	[illegible]
J. W. Fisher	[illegible]	W. A. Tavano	[illegible]
L. Kirkpatrick	[illegible]	J. Graham	[illegible]
L. E. Burke	[illegible]	H. Fairweather	[illegible]
C. K. Brown	[illegible]	E. Donald	[illegible]
W. A. Smith	[illegible]	M. Calahan	[illegible]
J. J. Sams	[illegible]	W. Logue	[illegible]
Wessell	[illegible]	H. Hanna	[illegible]
R. Blakeley	[illegible]	J. Ohl, Jr.	[illegible]
H. Kraeling	[illegible]	G. Benson	[illegible]
C. Gasserman	[illegible]	J. Ohl, Sr.	[illegible]
C. Kenna	[illegible]	J. Leahy	[illegible]
M. Mowry	[illegible]	W. Jones	[illegible]
W. A. Korb	[illegible]	C. Udegraff	[illegible]
K. H. Crowder	[illegible]	F. Cornell	[illegible]
W. R. Dunlap	[illegible]	M. Scott	[illegible]
C. Rehmon	[illegible]	M. Heath	[illegible]
Runyan	[illegible]	Sommerfield	[illegible]
J. D. Wallace	[illegible]	L. Mooney	[illegible]
H. L. Coll	[illegible]	H. Finger	[illegible]
H. Weldin	[illegible]	Simonson	[illegible]
H. J. Mathias	[illegible]	A. Weldin, Jr.	[illegible]
R. Lee	[illegible]	J. Crohn	[illegible]
R. K. Boyer	[illegible]	S. Saunders	[illegible]
G. York	[illegible]	B. Cunningham	[illegible]
W. T. Kinson	[illegible]	Swartling	[illegible]
S. K. Klein	[illegible]	R. Alexander	[illegible]
H. Thistle	[illegible]	F. Lebert	[illegible]
P. A. Sinclaire	[illegible]	W. Sullivan	[illegible]
W. A. Cramer	[illegible]	T. Cramer	[illegible]
P. T. O'Connor	[illegible]	Humphrey	[illegible]
L. A. Lamica	[illegible]	J. Bernel	[illegible]
J. R. Berg	[illegible]	F. Lauer	[illegible]
D. Broderick	[illegible]	E. Oxenreiter	[illegible]

HIGHLAND

J. R. Royston, Sr., copped high honors in the top division with a net 69 at Highland yesterday. The scores of the leaders: First division—J. R. Royston, Sr., 81-11—69; Knox M. Young, Jr., 76-4—72. Second division—E. K. Morris, Jr., 87-20—67; T. Tafel, Jr., 87-15—72. Third division—E. F. Heckler, 107-24—73; A. A. Weiss, 103-26—77.

EDGEWOOD

E. L. Weigand carried home the trophy in the 18-hole medal play tourney, shooting a net 70 to lead the field by six strokes. The scores:

First division—E. L. Weigand, 79-9—70; H. R. Howland, 90-14—76; L. W. Lyons, 91-13—78; F. A. Damrau, 93-11—78; J. J. Rohrer, 93-15—78; P. H. Grunnagle, 94-15—79; K. C. Brown, 94-15—79; H. H. Sargent, 94-15—79; H. C. Metz, 92-13—79; J. M. Irwin, 88-9—79; J. E. Mase, 90-11—79.

Second division—S. J. Radcliffe, 94-21—73; D. Flint, 94-16—78; W. K. Langfitt, 101-22—79; G. A. Rawin, 96-17—79.

WILDWOOD

J. T. Henry was the winner in the kickers' handicap contested under three-quarter handicap, with a net 70. The score:

J. T. Henry, 78-8—70; George Hunt, 94-20—74; W. R. Myers, 96-19—75; Thomas Higgins, 90-14—76.

Sweepstakes—First division—J. T. Henry, 78-10—68; W. A. Seiyberger, 94-19—75; H. A. Kline, 91-15—76; C. W. Higgins, 88-12—76.

Second division—George Hunt, 94-26—68; J. W. Mullally, 107-30—77; C. J. Pinkerton, 100-22—78; W. J. Pollack, 101-20—81.

Phils Win In Overtime

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—(AP.)—After trailing, 3-7, at the end of the fourth inning, the Phillies came back today to win a 13-inning slugging duel from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 7. Jack Quinn's wild pitch in the thirteenth with Pinkey Whitney on third, two out and two strikes on Pinch Hitter Scarritt sent the Phillies' captain across with the winning run.

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Frederick,m	7	2	4	0	Lee,l	6	3	2	0
O'Doul,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bartell,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Klein,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bess,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hurst,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitney,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonsfield,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	G. Davis,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boone,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	V. Davis,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McCurdy,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuccinello,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Knothe,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mallon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Friberg,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bukefith,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Collins,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shaute,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willoughm.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quinn,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bolen,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Dudley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Brickell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Grabowski,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Scarritt	0	0	0	0
Totals	54	18	*38	16	Totals	53	18	39	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
Batted for Collins in fourth.
Batted for Knothe in fifth.
Ran for V. Davis in fifth.
Batted for Bolen in seventh.
Batted for Grabowski in thirteenth.

Brooklyn ... 0 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

Philadelphia ... 0 1 1 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—8

Runs—O'Doul, Stripp, Cuccinello 2, Kelly 3, Bartell, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, G. Davis 2, Friberg. Errors—Frederick, Bess, Wright, Shaute, Hurst, Collins. Runs batted in—Frederick, V. Davis, Lopez, Shaute, Klein, Kelly 3, Mallon 2, Lee, Whitney, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Stripp, Lopez, Cuccinello 2, G. Davis 2, Friberg, Whitney. Three-base hit—Friberg. Home run—Kelly. Sacrifice—Bartell, Quinn, Hurst, Grabowski. Double plays—Knothe, Bartell to Hurst; Friberg, Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 16, Brooklyn 18. Base on balls—Off Collins 2, off Shaute 1, off Bolen 2, off Quinn 3, off Grabowski 2. Struck out—By Collins 2, by Bolen 2, by Quinn 2, by Grabowski 2. Hits—Off Collins, 11 in 4 innings; off Shaute, 10 in 4 2-3 innings; off Bolen, 3 in 3 innings; off Quinn, 5 in 8 innings; off Grabowski, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Collins (O'Doul, Stripp); by Bolen (Frederick). Wild pitch—Quinn. Balk—Collins. Winning pitcher—Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—3:28.

CARNERA WINS BOUT

PARIS, April 30.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, easily outpointed Maurice Griselle, of France, in 10 rounds here tonight. Griselle was outpunched from the start.

PIRATE HURLERS PUZZLE GIBBY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

says he feels great. Swetonic declared he had quite a lot of stuff when the Cubs trimmed him last Sunday, yet the day was too cold for him and it develops that he had plenty of trouble with the umpire who called the balls and strikes. He narrowly missed being ejected, it is said, after his remarks.

French lost his recent game owing to his loose fielding rather than on account of any lapse in his pitching. The fighting left-hander is so high strung that his aggressiveness sometimes militates against him, as was the case in his defeat by the Reds.

Spencer and Harris apparently have not reached their strides, while Brame's collapse is most discouraging. Gibson, however, saw brighter skies in the cleverness of Swift on Friday, and Gibby also expects Leon Chagnon to turn in some good games after he gets set in Pittsburgh. Chagnon is due to reach town early this week.

The Pittsburgh management is glad Chagnon is returning. It is not as if he were not welcome to return to the club. He will be received with open arms by Gibby.

Manager Gibson reaffirmed his statement regarding the benching of Leftfielder Adam Comorosky, who has been in a severe batting slump. For the present Gibson plans to use Gus Dugas and Dave Barbee in left, the choice to be made according to the style of the opposition pitching. Dugas bats lefthanded, Barbee, the other way.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

Rain caused a postponement of the game scheduled for Forbes Field yesterday between the Pirates and Reds. The contest was moved back to Saturday, June 25, when it will serve to make up a doubleheader at the home of the Freebooters. The two clubs are carded for a single game in Cincinnati today.

The Chicago Cubs will make their season's debut at the Oakland Orchard tomorrow. Three games are slated with Hornsby's team. When the Buccos return tomorrow they will set themselves for a home stay which will include 16 games. All of the Eastern teams will show here during the period.

Homer Robertson's Body Brought Here

Funeral services will be held today from Poole's undertaking parlors, Wylie avenue and Perry street, for Homer Robertson, former local Negro boxer, who in 1923 won the National amateur middleweight title and later boxed professionally out of Boston. He returned here a few times for bouts in Motor Square Garden.

Roberston died in the Bellevue Hospital, New York, Thursday from bullet wounds suffered in a holdup in Harlem last Monday night. He was an accidental victim. His body was shipped home by the National Sports Alliance.

Deceased, who had not been boxing lately, is survived by his parents and three brothers here. He will be buried in the Allegheny Cemetery.

EASTMAN RUNS 47.1 'QUARTER'

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(AP.)—Big Ben Eastman, just to prove that his 46.4 seconds race of several weeks ago in the quarter-mile was no fluke, stepped the distance in 47.1 seconds to again shatter the recognized world record in the dual meet between Stanford and the University of Southern California here today.

Eastman, burdened with the iron-man feat of running three races, took the 880-yard run handily, winning from Dick Wehner, of Troy, by 10 yards in 1 minute 53.8 seconds, but he tired visibly at the finish. It was 2 and 2-10 seconds slower than the recognized world record.

Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, also a world record applicant, won the 100-yard dash, as expected, in 9.7 seconds. Although the margin of victory was scarcely more than a foot, he was easing off at the tape.

Eastman ran anchor on the Indian relay team which won in 3 minutes 17.4 seconds. Eastman's time in the mile relay was 46.7 seconds, from a running start.

Southern California won the meet, 81¼ to 49¾.

Vangs Lose In Benefit

The All-Stars, of the Indoor Polo League, with Bliss Flaccus, Dave McCahill and Lieuts. Watson and Perritt riding, defeated the Vang trio, also of the local league, 10¾ to 2¾, in a benefit game in the Hunt Armory last night. The proceeds were turned over to the Family-Help-Family fund. A crowd of more than 600 witnessed the clash.

The All-Stars, with Bliss Flaccus, former Shady Side Academy star, leading the way, piled up their big margin in the fifth and final chukker. Flaccus tallied thrice in the last period, once in the fifth, twice in the third and once in the first for seven goals. His shot in the fifth, a long attempt from mid-field that skidded between the posts, was the most spectacular goal of the evening.

Lieut. Paul Mazuzzan performed brilliantly for the Vangs but even his clever riding and stroking and that of Oliver, mounted at No. 1, a member of the Harvard University varsity, could not stave off the defeat promised by the hard-hitting and fast-riding All-Stars. Mazuzzan did the best he could, but his two goals were offset by a penalty in the third chukker. The lineup:

All-stars—10¾.		Vangs—2¾.
Flaccus	No. 1	Oliver
McCahill	No. 2	Mazuzzan
Watson	No. 3	Grodon

Score by chukkers—

All-stars ... 1 0 2 0 1¾ 5 —10¾

Vangs ... ½ 2 ¼ 1 0 ... —2¾

Scoring—Flaccus 6, McCahill 2, Watson 2, Oliver, Mazuzzan 2.

Fouls—Grodon.

Safeties—Oliver, Watson.

Time of chukkers—6 minutes.

Referee—Col. Cherington.

HOWELL GOLF VICTOR

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 30.—(AP.)—Billy Howell, of Richmond, gained a second leg on the Old Dominion golf trophy and equaled the competitive record of 71 for the sporty Cascades course here today. The blond Washington and Lee student defeated R. A. Stranahan, of Toledo, O., 7 and 5, over a 36-hole route.

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WEEK'S GOLF CARD LIGHT; COLLEGES PLAY

Woschengo Club to Stage Season's Inaugural Event At Schenley Tomorrow.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Woschengo Club 18-hole sweepstakes, at Schenley Park.
TUESDAY—Interscholastic Golf Conference matches.
WEDNESDAY—Match play for women, at Pittsburgh Country Club.
FRIDAY—Interscholastic Golf Conference matches.
SATURDAY—George Washington University vs. Pitt, at Highland; Swarthmore at Penn State; Hospitality Day, at Shannopin; formal openings at Pittsburgh Field Club and Chartiers Heights; match play against par, at Wildwood; usual sweepstakes and club matches at all district clubs.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

The collegians, high school lads and women hold the golf spotlight for this week.

The women's organization out at Schenley Park, the Woschengo Club, opens its season with an 18-hole sweepstakes event tomorrow, and a large entry is anticipated by the committee in charge.

Interscholastic Golf Conference matches are slated for Tuesday and Friday, with all teams in both sections seeing action.

The University of Pittsburgh golf team engages George Washington University, at Highland, Saturday, and Swarthmore is a visitor at Penn State.

CADDIEMASTER NAMED

The Shannopin Country Club holds its big Hospitality Day Saturday.

The postponed opening event for women at the Pittsburgh Country Club is to be held on Wednesday.

Midget Mike Moran, of Mt. Washington, former boxer, has been appointed caddiemaster at the Allegheny County South Park golf course, it was announced yesterday. He received the appointment through the good offices of Commissioner C. M. Barr. Moran, a young man of fine temperament and personality, should make many friends at his new job.

Bob Jenkins has been named caddiemaster at the North Park links, while Jim Parrell, of Greenfield, has been given the post of head caddie.

Tee to Green

Matches are scheduled in the Interscholastic Golf Conference for Tuesday and Friday this week. Tuesday's schedule sends Wilkinsburg High against Aliderdice at Schenley Park, and Arnold School to Shady Side Academy in Section I, and Carrick against Bellevue, at Shannopin; Oliver on a trip to Kiski, and Peabody to McKeesport, at the Youghiogheny Country Club, in Section II.

Friday's scholastic schedule pits Shady Side against Wilkinsburg, at Edgewood, and sends Sewickley to the Pittsburgh Country Club to play Arnold School. Both are Section I tilts. In Section II, Kiski plays Carrick, at South Hills; Peabody meets Oliver, at Highland, and McKeesport opposes Bellevue, at Shannopin.

John C. Camozzi, manager of the Pittsburgh Field Club, says, generally speaking, the managers of golf and country clubs throughout the district are optimistic, and anticipate a good season. These men, who really know if any persons do, add another bright touch to the picture that shows a rising sun on the horizon.

Public links golfers will be glad to learn that John Jay Burke, who always has upheld their standards, is making plans for county tournaments for men and women. He also will conduct the city tournaments for men and women at Schenley Park again. Teams from Schenley and North and South Parks are likely to meet in three-cornered competition.

Vereta Newton, 19-year-old Toronto girl, is Canada's first woman golf professional. Last week she got a job with a club at Muskoka. Miss Newton has been playing only five years. Helen McDonald, of Chicago, internationally recognized as the world's first woman golf pro, gave several exhibitions in this district last year.

William T. Todd, Jr., chairman of the house committee at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and J. E. Welty, J. G. Stelts, Royce D. King and Joseph V. Smith, his associates, have announced a "New Low" for the Field club—new low prices for breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, etc. The club is to be formally opened Saturday.

J. A. Ellen, chairman of the golf committee at the Field club, apparently approves of permitting "outside" organizations to use the course one day a week, and it is reported special permission is to be granted several clubs for Monday tourneys. No other day is granted and the rules governing visitors and guests are just as restricted as ever. Other members of the golf committee are H. E. McCamey, John F. McGraw and Charles L. Pearce, Jr.

The new Churchill Valley Golf Club, out on the William Penn Highway, just over the hill from Wilkinsburg, was formally opened yesterday. Everyone who turned out for the event was well-pleased with the links and newly-finished clubhouse. Nothing extravagant at this club—but there's going to be a lot of golf played there.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Harvard	5	Penn State	0
William & M	7	Navy	3
New York U	2	Holy Cross	0
Brown	6	N. Hampshire	5
Fordham	17	Temple	6
Cincinnati	4	Depauw	3
Army	15	Haverford	3
Mass. Aggies	5	City Col. N. Y.	2
Wisconsin	6	Chicago	2
Kutztown T	11	Shippensburg T	5
Yale	4	Penn	3
Navy Plebes	3	St. Albans	2
Trinity	4	Williams	1
Wash. U	2	Okla. Aggies	1
Minnesota	6	Purdue	4
Northwestern	8	Illinois	5
Delaware	8	Susquehanna	4
Lafayette	2	Gettysburg	1
Bucknell	8	Ursinus	6
Kansas State	7	Missouri	6
Swarthmore	6	Dickinson	4
Ohio State	8	Indiana	3
West Virginia	6	Shepherd	5
*Minnesota	6	Purdue	4
Lehigh	24	Rutgers	17
Northwestern	5	Iowa	1
*Okla. A. & M	9	Washington U	7

*Second game.

TENNIS

Penn	8	Penn State	0

Pitt-Wash-Jeff, postponed.

LACROSSE

Navy	24	Mass. Tech	0
Penn State	4	W. Maryland	0

GOLF

Michigan	17	Purdue	1

TRACK

Wash-Jeff-Bethany, postponed.

Carnegie Tech	69	Cincinnati U	62
South Cal	81¼	Stanford	49¾
W. Va. Wes	81½	Glenville S. T.	61½
Washington	92	Oregon State	38
Brig. Young	75½	Utah	69½
Oberlin	75	Allegheny	51
Princeton	7	Georgetown	2
Penn	5	Georgetown	4
Penn	5	Geo. Wash.	1

POLO

Yale	16	Army	0

Five Records Fall In Wheeling Meet

WHEELING, W. Va., April 30.—Five records were broken and one tied in the fifth annual Tri-State track meet here today. Triadelphia carried off top honors with 38½ points. It was the second consecutive meet victory for the Wheeling team. Moundsville finished second with 31 points, while Parkersburg nosed out Oak Hill for third by one-third of a point. Parkersburg finished with 29⅓ points. Other schools scored as follows: Linsly, 22; Wheeling, 9½; Washington, Pa., 5; Trinity High, Washington, 5, and Weirton, 4 5-6.

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An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.

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(014)

Five More Marks Broken in Drake Relays Meet

H. BROCKSMITH IS HERO WITH TWO-MILE WIN

Metcalfe, Saling and Wilson Share Honors; World Record for 'Century' Equaled.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 30.—(AP.)—Your Uncle Sam needs more athletes like three outstanding performers who stole the spotlight at the Drake relays today if America is to triumph in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles next July.

They were Henry Brocksmith, of Indiana University, distance star; Ralph Metcalfe, flying Negro, of Marquette University, and George Saling, the hurdling marvel from the University of Iowa.

With this trio, Alex Wilson, Norte Dame middle-distance star and member of Canada's 1928 Olympic team, shared individual honors of the twenty-third annual Drake relays.

Brocksmith, who holds the Western Conference indoor mile and two-mile championships, was the hero of the final day of the relays by his performances in winning the two-mile run. He not only smashed the relays record for the event, but also bettered the 20-year-old American intercollegiate mark.

IS EASY WINNER

The bespectacled Hoosier won the event in 9:13.6. The American intercollegiate mark of 9:17.8 was made by Berna, of Cornell University, in 1912. Brocksmith finished 100 yards ahead of Myron Pilbrow, of Grinnell, with Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, third.

Then to climax his remarkable performance, Brocksmith, running as anchor man on Indiana's four-mile relay team, ran away from his field in the final lap, to reward the Hoosiers with victory in this event.

Metcalfe, 21-year-old Chicago Negro, served notice he must be considered as a possible 1932 dash champion by his performance in the century. He tied the accepted world record in that event by coasting to the tape two yards ahead of Red Oliver, of Texas Christian, Fort Worth, in 9.5 seconds. Metcalfe competed as a sophomore of Marquette University.

HURDLES RECORD FALLS

Saling clipped the relays record in the 120-yard high hurdles by skimming the barriers in 14.4 seconds. Then, running as anchor man on the 480-yard shuttle hurdles team, he brought victory to the Hawkeyes in this event. The time of 1:01.6 in the latter race was a new relays record.

Wilson was chiefly responsible for Notre Dame's victories in the mile and two-mile relays. In the two-mile event, Wilson, running as anchor man, took the baton 10 yards behind the leader and finished seven yards ahead of the field to establish a new record of 7:48.8. The unofficial time for his half-mile performance was 1:53.7. He came back later to anchor the Notre Dame mile relay team, which won in 3:19.9.

The two days of competition bringing together 2,000 athletes from 200 institutions in Middle West and Southern states, resulted in six college and university records for the meet going into the discard.

SIX RECORDS IN ALL

Five marks were shattered today, while the sixth, in the university distance medley, was set by Indiana's crack team Friday.

Navy Crews Score Sweep

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 30.—(AP.)—Navy's green varsity crew today chalked up its second victory in as many starts, as it led Columbia over the finish line after a mile and a half grind over the choppy waters of the Severn River.

The Middy Jayvees, who got in the varsity race just for the fun of it, whipped the Columbia outfit by half a length.

Eric Fiddian Wins Amateur Golf Title

SANDWICH, England, April 30.—(AP.)—Eric Fiddian, 21-year-old Stourbridge star, today won the closed English amateur golf championship, defeating A. S. Bradshaw, former Oxford captain, 1 up.

Mountaineer Nine Defeats Shepherd

WINCHESTER, Va., April 30.—Excellent relief pitching by Howard Shaffer and a fine running catch by Bob Hamilton gave West Virginia a victory over Sheppherd College here today, 6-5.

Seals Expand Radio Act With Revue on Wednesday

Here's good news for the listeners on the Trained Seals' act of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over Station WCAE every Wednesday night.

Beginning next Wednesday the program will be lengthened from the usual 15 minutes to 25 minutes, beginning at 6:50 daylight saving time and continuing until 7:15.

A revue of personalities in the sports world will make up the period, with Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, as master of ceremonies.

Watch for announcement of the lineup tomorrow and Tuesday.

NEW UMP

BARR—George Barr, new National League umpire, who teamed with Beans Reardon in the series between the Pirates and Reds at Forbes Field. He hails from Tulsa, Okla., and worked in the Southern Association and Texas League before coming up to the majors. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM SWEEPS FIRST MATCH

Shields and Vines Complete Rout of Canadians With Victories in Closing Singles

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—Playing brilliant tennis in a drizzling rain, Frank Shields and Ellsworth Vines turned back the Canadians in the last two battles of the Davis Cup series here today to give the United States a clean sweep of all five matches.

A gallery of 1,200 watched Vines, the young national champion, trim Marcel Rainville in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 after the husky Shields had downed the Dominion ace, Dr. Jack Wright, 8-6, 6-1, 8-10, 6-1.

Thus the United States will go into its second round series with Mexico at New Orleans about two weeks hence with a clean slate.

The contest with Canada was already won when the players took the court today, as a smashing doubles victory yesterday following two singles triumphs Thursday had clinched the series.

Shields, whose play so far this season has been below par, was substituted for Wilmer Allison, so that he could show whether he was approaching his past form. He appeared to have regained control of his service and in the final set burned in seven aces, four in one game.

W. & J. MEETS OFF

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 30.—Rain today caused postponement of W. & J.'s tennis match with the University of Pittsburgh and track meet with Bethany College here. The track meet will be run off on Monday.

Great Fight Managers Few, Runyon Reveals

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

dom go back to their own calling once they have tasted the pugilistic dish.

I think it was Mr. William Muldoon, the Old Roman of the New York Boxing Commission, who once referred to managers as pugilistic parasites, an estimate entirely wrong, and most surprising, coming from Mr. Muldoon. For Mr. Muldoon himself once managed fighters, including "Muldoon's Pickaninny," and Mr. Muldoon would have been exceedingly wroth had anyone called him a parasite.

A real pugilistic manager is not a parasite, but is a business man as legitimate, and quite as valuable to his clients, as a theatrical booking agent, or any other middleman between employers and employes.

Many a manager has starved himself to feed a fighter, and has made many other sacrifices to the success of his gladiator. It is only when the fighter is a big money earner that he commences to feel that his manager may be an incumbrance. The grateful fighter is just as rare as the grateful individual in any other racket, and that's mighty grateful.

The fight manager is judged by many by his financial gleanings for his fighter though as a matter of fact that's only half of managerial ability. The development of a fighter, and making his matches so that he doesn't meet defeat are even more important. A great manager must be a good judge of fighters, must have some little knowledge of the technical phases of fighting—or perhaps I should say boxing—must be a good publicity getter, and know the value of his wares. And, most important of all, he must have had managerial experience.

The most picturesque and spectacular of the present day managers, and a throwback to the old school, is Jack Kearns, who has handled three world championship titleholders in his time—Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, as welter and middleweight champion, and Jackie Fields, the present welterweight champion.

Kearns has been in the boxing game for over 30 years. From one of the youngest managers that ever handled a world champion, he has become one of the veterans of the managerial game. That Kearns is a great manager, I think no one will deny. In manner and method he is somewhat similar to William A. (Bill) Brady, the theatrical magnate who was the first manager of his period.

Brady had two world heavyweight champions, James J. Jeffries and James J. Corbett. That record still stands. Brady, as a pugilistic manager, was a marvelous exponent of the old ballyhoo, and he lost none of his cunning when he went into the theatrical game.

Sam Harris, who made the Terrible Terry McGovern champion in two classes, and was accounted one of the shrewdest managers that ever lived, was another master of ballyhoo, and an astute matchmaker. Like Brady, he became a highly successful theatrical magnate.

I thought the late Leo P. Flynn was a great manager. He had a lot of good fighters, but never a champion, yet he made a fortune out of fistic mediocrity. For several years he was the "big store" of fistiana. His largest single score was when he became the manager of Jack Dempsey for the second Tunney fight.

The silv'ry-haired Tom ORourke was one of the greatest of the old-time managers, and is still active in the game. He had Joe Walcott and George Dixon, both champions, and Tom Sharkey, a heavyweight championship contender, besides many others. Al Herford, of Baltimore, who managed Joe Gans as lightweight champion, and Billy Nolan, who handled Battling Nelson in the same title role, were great managers of the old school, hard-boiled and cunning.

James J. Johnston, now boxing director of Madison Square Garden, was a great manager. There have been few better. He was a wonder with discarded fighters, and with the ballyhoo. He handled a number of champions—Ted (Kid) Lewis, Mike McTigue, Johnny Dundee and others.

Billy Gibson made both Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney champions, no matter what Tunney may say or think about his own case. I can remember when promoters hid from Gibson knowing he was going to approach them about Tunney. Dumb Dan Morgan, with Battling Levinsky and Jack Britton, both champions, was a great manager, and so was Harry Pollok, who had Young Corbett and Freddy Welsh in their heyday.

Jimmy Bronson, quiet, dignified and unassuming, but a keen business man, is one of the best managers of today. Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion and once manager of Pete Herman, the bantam champion is of the Bronson type.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, the heavyweight champion, is a slick young fellow, who seems to posses the elements of managerial greatness. His associate, Prof. Bill McCarney, is one of the greatest ballyhoo men of the old school that ever lived.

Francois Descamps, who managed Georges Carpentier; Frank Churchill, who brought the first Filipino fighters to this country; Dan McKetrick, who took the first American fighters to France; the veteran Charley Harvey, and the bald-headed Nate Lewis, of Chicago, all were great managers.

And then there is John D. Hertz, of Chicago, who parlayed the great featherweight, Benny Yanger, into the Yellow Taxicab, and one of the greatest American fortunes. I think Mr. Hertz would be downright mad if anyone—even Mr. William Muldoon—called him an ex-parasite.

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West Liberty Nine Wins Pair of Games

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va., April 30.—West Liberty College opened its 1932 baseball season here today, scoring two shutout victories over Rio Grande College. The Hilltopper captured the morning event by a 7-0 score and came back to take the second in seven innings, 10 to 0.

SHIPPENSBURG BOWS

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., April 30.—Playing a loose brand of ball, the local [illegible] went down to an 11-to-5 defeat at the hands of the Kutztown State Teachers' College baseball team here this afternoon. The score:

Kutztown ...... 3 0 1 1 2 2 2 0 0—11
Shippensburg ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 4 2 1 1 1 4 0 0 3—16 20 1
Minneapolis ... 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 6 8 1
Batteries—W. Miller and Rensa; Ryan, Henrick, F. Miller, Wilson and Griffin.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Louisville ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1— 4 10 2
Kansas City ... 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 *— 7 14 4
Batteries—Deberry, Weinert and Shea; Smith and Phillips.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 4— 9 9 5
Milwaukee ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0— 5 7 5
Batteries—Campbell and Riddle; Caldwell, Nelson, Stiely and Bool.

Toledo at St. Paul, postponed, cold.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City— R. H. E.
Montreal ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0
Jersey City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Batteries—Pomorski and Head; Irvin and Morrow.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Buffalo ... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 11 0
Newark ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 1
Batteries—Bremen and Crouse; Newkirk, Miner, Mamaux, Speece and Padden.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Toronto ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4—7 11 1
Reading ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 9 2
Batteries—Sewell, Lienhardt and Stack; R. Smith, Yerkes and Stahlman.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Rochester ... 2 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 3—11 15 1
Baltimore ... 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 2 0— 8 10 1
Batteries—Heise, Winford, Smith and Florence; Hopkins, Melton, Richmond and Linton.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Little Rock— R. H. E.
Nashville 3 10 2
Little Rock 6 8 1
Batteries—Simmons, Pearce, Castlemann and Gooch; Barnabe and Whitney.

At Memphis— R. H. E.
Chattanooga 12 16 0
Memphis 6 13 1
Batteries—Barfoot and Bolton; Kelly, Davis and Berger.

New Orleans-Atlanta, postponed, wet grounds.
Knoxville-Birmingham, postponed, wet grounds.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield 3—Albany 2
Norfolk 5—Richmond 4
Hartford 6—Bridgeport 2
New Haven 12—Allentown 3

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 5—Galveston 1
Dallas 3—Houston 2
Beaumont 5—Shreveport 2
San Antonio 4—Wichita Falls 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	10	4	.714	Columbus	7	9	.437
Kan. City	10	4	.714	Toledo	5	7	.417
Minneapolis	10	7	.588	Louisville	6	9	.400
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	St. Paul	3	11	.214

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	12	4	.750	Toronto	7	9	.437
Buffalo	11	5	.688	Montreal	7	9	.437
Rochester	8	6	.571	Reading	4	11	2 67
Baltimore	9	7	.563	Jersey City	4	11	.267

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	12	4	.750	N. Orleans	7	11	.389
Chatt'nga	12	6	.667	Knoxville	7	11	.389
Birm'ghm	11	6	.647	Nashville	5	9	.357
Atlanta	8	10	.444	L. Rock	6	11	.353

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.

Locals Win Swim Titles

ERIE, Pa., April 30.—Pittsburgh tankers won two out of six A. M. A. swimming championships decided in the Y. M. C. A. pool here tonight when Johnny Semago, of Kennywood, won the junior 500-yard grind and Pete Chocko, of the same club, triumphed in the junior 300-yard medley.

Semago won the distance event by a comfortable margin and cut the record by almost 10 seconds, doing the 25 lengths in 6:43.2. Red Kidman, who placed second for Erie Strong Vincent High, also bettered the previous mark.

Chock had no trouble in the medley, holding his own at breast and back stroke and then adding several yards in the free style.

Erie won the other four championships. Allen Cross won the senior A. M. A. medley for the sixth consecutive year, breaking his record by four seconds. His club, the Y. M. C. A., also won the 160-yard relay, 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard free style relay. The summary:

300-yard senior A. M. A. medley—First, Allen Cross, Erie Y. M. C. A.; second, M. Brode, Kennywood. Time—3:55.

160-yard relay—First, Erie Y. M. C. A. (Higgins, Orloff, Knauer, Rollinger); second, Erie Academy (Mayer, Zeigler, Conrath, Foley); third, Erie Tech (G. Koster, Wise, Mattes, Williams). Time—1:19.2.

500-yard swim—First, Semago, Kennywood; second, Smith, Erie Academy; third, Kidam, Erie Strong Vincent. Time—6:42.4.

300-yard medley—First, Chocko, Kennywood; second, Argelander, Erie Y. M. C. A.; third, Landers, Erie Y. M. C. A. Time—4:03.2.

400-yard medley relay—First, Erie Y. M. C. A. (Stano, R. Mattes, Rollinger); second, Kennywood (Gombos, Brode, Semago). Time—3:18.2.

400-yard relay—First, Erie Y. M. C. A. (Knauer, R. Mattes, Orloff, Rollinger); second, Erie Academy (Mayer, Foley, Ziegler, Conrath); third, Erie Tech (G. Koster, Wise, F. Mattes, Williams). Time—4:03.1.

Referee—John T. Taylor, Pittsburgh.

Cokers Win Track Meet

LATROBE, Pa., April 30.—Latrobe High School lost its opening track meet of the season to Connellsville High here today, 61 to 56. It was one of the closest dual meets ever staged here with the winner in doubt until the final event. Latrobe took five first places, six seconds and seven thirds. Connellsville took six first places, five seconds, and four thirds. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Moersch, Latrobe; second, Loughner, Latrobe; third, McDaniels, Connellsville. Time—10.5.

200-yard dash—Won by Moersch, Latrobe; second, Smith, Connellsville; third, Loughner, Latrobe. Time—:24.

440-yard dash—Won by Smith, Connellsville; second, Lape, Connellsville; third, Potthoff, Latrobe. Time—:55.

880-yard dash—Won by Smith, Connellsville; second, McCullough, Latrobe; third, Bigam, Connellsville. Time—2:13.4.

Mile run—Won by Bigam, Connellsville; second, Lafferty, Latrobe; third, Wilson, Latrobe. Time—5:03.4.

High hurdles—Won by Bendl, Latrobe; second, Demaro, Connellsville; third, Gibson, Latrobe. Time—17.8.

Low hurdles—Won by McDaniels, Connellsville; second, Bendl, Latrobe; third, Gibson, Latrobe. Time—14.9.

Shotput—Won by Shirey, Latrobe; second, Gibson, Latrobe; third, Taylor, Connellsville. Distance—43 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Shirey, Latrobe; second, Moersch, Latrobe; third, Taylor, Connellsville. Distance—110 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Martin, Connellsville; second, George, Connellsville; third, Barenbrook, Latrobe. Distance—140 feet.

High jump—Tie for first, McClain, Connellsville; Taylor, Connellsville; McCune, Latrobe. Height—5 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Tie for first, Abraham, Latrobe; McClain, Connellsville; Lennon, Connellsville. Height—10 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Taylor, Connellsville; second, Jaros, Connellsville; third, Wilson, Latrobe. Distance—18 feet 11 inches.

SCHOOL STARS VIE THIS WEEK IN BIG MEETS

Pitt, Geneva and Penn State To Stage Annual Track And Field Carnivals.

By JESS CARVER

Three university and college-sponsored interscholastic track and field carnivals, two football clinics and a flock of tennis matches and baseball games, along with a single golf match gives the coming week's intercollegiate sport card a worthwhile aspect.

The program will be featured by the silver anniversary of the University of Pittsburgh's fine interscholastic track and field championships, an all-day affair booked for the Pitt Stadium and the Pitt practice field next Saturday. At the same time, Geneva puts on its third interscholastic relay carnival and Penn State stages its annual school meet.

Despite the conflict in dates, both Geneva and Pitt expect record entry lists. At least 50 schools are expected to have representation in the two events, in some instances, the more powerful high school squads being split and men sent to both carnivals. Geneva, featuring competition for both Class A and B schools, and with a program of relay races not included on the Panther schedule, is making its meet bigger and better each year.

A year ago, New Castle High, with a small squad, and Warren, O., High School, tied for top honors with 12½ points each. In third place, half a point away came Akron Central.

The Dukes and Panthers will put on the football clinics, the Dukes staging theirs Friday afternoon and Pitt putting on its show Saturday morning, in connection with the track meet. Both will be well worth attending.

Carnegie Tech's varsity basketball schedule for the 1933 season will be seven games shorter than the 1931-32 campaign. The Tartans will pry off the lid January 7, meeting West Virginia, and complete the card March 17 with the second clash with Pitt. The complete schedule follows:

January 7, West Virginia at Morgantown; January 10, Temple at Pittsburgh; January 13, W. & J. at Pittsburgh; January 18, Pitt at Tech gym; January 21, pending; January 24, Geneva at Beaver Falls; January 27, Duquesne at Tech gym; February 11, Western Reserve at Cleveland; February 15, W. & J. at Washington; February 18, Georgetown at Pittsburgh; February 22, New York University at New York; February 24, Temple at Philadelphia; February 25, Penn State at State College; February 28, Grove City at Pittsburgh; March 3, Duquesne at Duquesne gym; March 7, Geneva at Pittsburgh; March 11, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; March 14, West Virginia at Pittsburgh; March 17, Pitt at Pittsburgh.

Oberlin Trackers Defeat Allegheny

MEADVILLE, Pa., April 30.—Flashing a 3-to-1 superiority in the track events, Oberlin College defeated Allegheny College in a dual meet here today, 75-51. Oberlin scored seven firsts, five seconds and four and one-half thirds in the eight events.

The point majority in the field events went to the Allegheny athletes. The Alligators set the pace in the javelin, discus, high jump and shotput.

W. Va. Wesleyan Wins Track Meet

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., April 30.—West Virginia Wesleyan's track and field team defeated Glenville State here this afternoon, 81½ to 61½. The Bobcats got 10 first places. Bob Combs, Glenville ace, was high point man of the meet with 19 points; Beveridge and Riffe each scored two firsts for Wesleyan.

JOHNNIES SCORE WIN

ALTOONA, Pa., April 30.—Timely hitting by Swain, recruit first baseman, gave the Johnstown Middle Atlantic League team a 7-5 win over Altoona Works in the season's opening today. Swain hit a homer in the second and came through with two singles. Five double plays kept Altoona from further scoring. The score:

Johnst'n	AB	H	O	A	Altoona	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,m	5	1	1	0	Bates,lf	3	1	1	0
Costa,2	5	1	4	4	Reeder,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas,l	4	1	0	0	Walk,b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pritch'd,lf	4	1	0	0	Franke,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips,lf	0	0	0	0	Feigert,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tutal,3	4	2	3	1	M'Hugh,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swain,1	5	3	10	0	Fagan,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coughlan,s	5	2	2	5	Boling,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Bagnow,c	4	2	3	1	Porta,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roberts,p	3	1	0	1	Sedgew'k,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mundo,p	1	0	0	1	D.Thom's,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	40	14	27	15	Totals	35	11	24	14

Johnstown ...... 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 0 1—7
Altoona Works ...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1—5

Runs—Pritchard, Tutal 2, Swain, Coughlin 2, Thomas, Bates, McHugh 2, Fagan, Boling. Errors—Costa 2, Reeder, McHugh, Porta. Two-base hits—Feigert, Fagan, Bates. Home run—Swain. Double plays—Costa to Swain; Coughlin to Costa; Coughlin to Costa to Swain; Tutal to Coughlin to Swain (2). Struck out—By Roberts 2, by Mundo 1, by Sedgewick 3, by Thomas 1. Base on balls—Off Roberts 5, off Mundo 1, off Thomas 2. Umpires—Stevens and Keller. Time of game—2:00.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established
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Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	434	70	135	23	4	11	.311
Philadelphia	429	61	119	21	5	4	.277
Pittsburgh	440	62	119	24	9	3	.270
Boston	385	52	103	20	6	4	.267
St. Louis	462	66	122	21	3	5	.264
Cincinnati	478	52	118	21	8	1	.247
Chicago	415	57	98	25	4	4	.236
Brooklyn	327	33	70	21	2	3	.214

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	312	128	9	5	.980
Chicago	328	149	12	9	.975
Philadelphia	330	123	13	9	.972
Brooklyn	267	133	15	14	.964
Cincinnati	360	159	22	12	.961
Pittsburgh	341	152	21	11	.959
St. Louis	351	186	23	14	.958
New York	306	154	26	14	.947

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

Player-Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Dean, St. L	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walker, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Boone, Bklyn	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Player-Club	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Root, Chgo	27	26	5	9	2	0	1000
Warneke, Chgo	18	17	6	4	2	0	1000
Swift, Pgh	9	15	1	2	1	0	1000
Brame, Pgh	11	16	6	1	1	0	1000
Kolp, Cin	17	8	2	5	1	0	1000
Lindsey, St. L	7	4	3	5	1	0	1000
Brown, Boston	9	5	2	4	1	0	1000
Seibold, Boston	14	14	2	3	1	0	1000
Betts, Boston	5	7	2	1	1	0	1000
Phelps, Brkln	11	7	3	2	1	0	1000
Bell, N. Y.	9	14	1	4	1	0	1000
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	8	4	4	1	0	1000
Mitchell, N. Y.	13	14	1	4	1	0	1000
Brandt, Boston	30	34	8	10	3	1	.750
Holley, Phila	21	18	5	12	2	1	.667
Cantwell, Bos	10	6	5	7	2	1	.667
Rehm, St. L	24	22	6	8	2	1	.667
Johnson, Cin	38	27	9	15	2	1	.667
Lucas, Cin	27	23	5	7	2	1	.667
Malone, Chgo	21	17	6	8	2	1	.667
Bush, Chicago	17	15	5	7	2	1	.667
Collins, Phila	32	43	9	18	2	2	.500
Swetonic, Pgh	16	9	7	3	1	1	.500
Smith, Chgo	15	14	8	3	1	1	.500
Hallahan, St. L	20	23	7	12	1	1	.500
Hansen, Phila	11	15	2	1	1	1	.500
Benge, Phila	18	9	6	9	1	1	.500
Vance, Brkln	14	10	6	5	1	1	.500
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	18	17	7	5	1	1	.500
French, Pgh	31	30	10	6	2	3	.400
Spencer, Pgh	25	32	10	5	1	2	.333
Benton, Cincin	18	16	6	2	1	2	.333
Johnson, St. L	22	29	4	8	1	2	.333
Clark, Brooklyn	13	19	3	3	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	20	25	6	7	1	2	.333
Harris, Pgh	19	28	3	8	0	1	.000
Carroll, Cincin	9	7	3	4	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cincin	8	7	2	0	0	1	.000
Dean, St. Louis	6	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Carleton, St. L	13	9	10	8	0	1	.000
Frey, St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	1	.000
Derringer, St. L	17	26	3	3	0	1	.000
Zachary, Boston	22	27	9	7	0	1	.000
Grabowski, Phila	6	9	3	5	0	1	.000
Gibson, N. Y.	7	10	3	4	0	1	.000
Walker, N. Y.	12	20	7	6	0	1	.000
Mooney, N. Y.	4	7	4	0	0	1	.000
Hilcher, Cincin	4	9	4	1	0	2	.000
Mungo, Brook	16	15	5	11	0	2	.000
Hoyt, Brooklyn	13	19	5	3	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	434	70	135	23	4	11	.311
Detroit	478	79	136	24	8	6	.285
Washington	430	59	119	20	11	6	.277
Philadelphia	380	61	100	18	6	12	.263
St. Louis	481	50	121	20	5	7	.252
Cleveland	480	68	119	28	2	5	.248
Chicago	443	49	105	17	2	2	.237
Boston	364	35	77	22	5	4	.212

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Washington	321	123	6	11	.982
Boston	281	144	10	12	.976
New York	266	103	10	12	.974
Detroit	363	165	16	18	.967
Cleveland	356	149	18	6	.965
Philadelphia	288	127	15	7	.965
St. Louis	366	160	22	14	.961
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

[illegible]

Heilmanns Face Foreclosure Action

CINCINNATI, April 30.—(INS.)—Harry Heilmann, Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder, and his wife, Mary Heilmann, today were named defendants in a $4,757 foreclosure action brought against property they own in Detroit by the Union Guardian Trust Company, of Detroit, according to court records.

PERRY WINS TITLE

BOURNEMOUTH, England, April 30—Fred Perry, British Davis Cup star, won the English hardcourts tennis title here today when he defeated G. Littleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup star, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

SHE knows whether your car is polished

"It isn't paint you need, Ed, . . . it's Polish!" . . .

SHE'S right. In a jiffy you can have your car looking as if it had just been newly painted. And you'll save the price of a paint job, besides.

How? Easy. Use Puritan, the polish that keeps that show-room lustre on new cars, restores it to old ones. You just wipe Puritan on, then wipe it off. The resulting sparkle lasts for days.

You expect to look your best when you accompany a woman. And she expects your car to look its very best, as well. And why shouldn't she? Get Puritan today, at your dealer's.

• If a service man does your polishing, have him use Puritan next time. Note how much longer the lustre lasts.

The NEW PURITAN AUTO POLISH

You don't need a new car—to have a good looking car. One application of Puritan Polish restores that show-room lustre. No need now to be ashamed of your old car. Get Puritan today.

It's easy with PURITAN

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Long Home Stay to Bring Thorough Test of Pirates

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Tried Against All Clubs. · *Krause to Be Standout.*
Intersectional Clashes. · *Coach Flunks His Star.*
Smarter College Ball. · *Filly's Derby Chances.*

FACING EVERY RIVAL IS TRUE GAUGE

WE OUGHT TO know a whole lot more about the Pirates by the time they have completed their first long stay at the home grounds, which is to start tomorrow with a three-game series against the Cubs, followed by three tilts each with the Phillies, Braves and Giants, and four with the Dodgers.

For as the first intersectional series of the year is included in the stretch of 16 straight bouts at Forbes Field, the Bucs, at the end of the stay, will have met every other club in the league. This means the initial test against every kind of opposition that must be faced during the season.

NOT UNTIL THEY have gone through that program can the Rovers be said to have been thoroughly tried. So far they have encountered only the other Western teams and though the latter are admittedly strong it remains to be seen how the locals are going to shape up against the Eastern half of the circuit.

BY TH' TIME Y' LEAVE HERE YOU'LL HAVE PLAYED ALL TH' CLUBS IN TH' LEAGUE EH ?
YEP— AN BY THAT TIME Y' SHOULD KNOW ALL ABOUT ME !
BUCS

A club cannot be marked down as having been tested to the full until it has measured strength with every one of its rivals, especially when, as in this case, the section not yet tackled includes two of the most powerful clubs in the loop—a pennant possibility in the Giants and a likely contender in the Dodgers.

IT CANNOT BE said that the Western wing of the National does not offer a stiff test. That part of the senior body differs from the same section in the American, where only one Western club is looked upon as having a chance to make the first division.

The sunset division of the Heydler girdle includes the world champion Cardinals, a contender in the Cubs, and a greatly strengthened outfit in the Reds. So the opposition the Corsairs have met thus far has not been made up of weaklings.

HOWEVER, A CLUB must have grappled with the whole works, must have shown what it can or cannot do against every variety of opposition, before it can be fairly judged. That's why the Pirates' home stay starting tomorrow amounts to their first thorough test. And at the same time all the other clubs will be undergoing similar trials. When the East comes West in the National on Thursday, the West will go East in the American. So far, in both loops, it has been only East against East and West against West. The all-around test for every team comes only when it plays all down the line.

THE COMING HOME stand of the Picaroons will mean a great deal from another angle, because it will give them the first chance they had to settle down on their own grounds, the first opportunity they have had to show their possibilities under anything approaching favorable conditions.

THIS STAY AT HOME IS GOIN' TO DO US A LOT OF GOOD !
BOY— YOU SAID SOMETHIN' !
PIRATES

To date, the Gibsons have been kept continually on the hop. They have not been privileged to stay in any one spot longer than four days, and six jumps have been crowded into the first three weeks of the season. Not until now have they had a chance to find themselves.

A VAST CHANGE is noted in college baseball teams. They are playing much smarter ball than formerly. Connie Mack observed it when his A's played Princeton early in April, and further evidence has since piled up all around.

Jack Barry, old shortstop of the Mackmen, now coaching at Holy Cross, is given credit for the transformation. Barry taught his players they could win games with their brains and other college coaches have copied the system.

THE COLLEGE BOYS have discarded their old hit-or-miss methods. No longer do they rely on sheer power or speed. They're trying to outguess and outsmart the other fellow now—laying down a bunt where they once thought only of hitting the ball out of the lot; working the squeeze play; going from first to third on a sacrifice, and pulling a lot of other stuff that shows they have their heads up. And they have learned that the boy who thinks on the field will have first call with the coach. The latter now admits a preference for the lad who crosses up the opposition and beats out a bunt, over the one who walks into a bad pitch and dumps a double down the foul line. The first one will be likely to repeat, but you couldn't depend on the second.

THE ASSERTION MADE by a football critic that 1932 will be one season in which Notre Dame will start out without a shining light on its varsity eleven causes close gridiron observers to smile. They know of at least one South Bend player who will stand out.

NOTRE DAME WON'T HAVE A STAR TO START THEIR FOOT BALL SEASON THIS YEAR !
SAY DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH— TAKE A LOOK AT ED KRAUSE !

How about Ed Krause? Good enough to crowd the great Culver out of a regular tackle position when only a sophomore last fall, he is certain to be even better the coming season. Only injuries can keep him from being one of the greatest linemen ever developed at Notre Dame, and right now he looks like a sure all-America bet.

ADD RALPH SMITH to the sad list of fighters who didn't know when to quit. The California commission advised him to give up several years ago, but he kept on. He was going to earn enough from the ring to pay for his boxing scars.

But he was a chopping block for every heavyweight he met. Jack Dempsey made a punching bag of him on his exhibition tour. Now, in front of the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles on fight nights, Smith is selling candy from a little box tied to a strap around his neck.

IF YOU THINK there is no basketball coach who would cast aside his best player, meet John Bunn, floor mentor at Stanford. In a physical education course this spring, Bunn flunked out his star court performer in Frenchy LaCombe, also a good football halfback. Had he been awarded an "incomplete," LaCombe could have made up the deficiency and become eligible next fall, but Bunn bounced the ax on his head, and Frenchy is lost not only to Bunn's own basketball team, but to the football team, as well. Can you imagine the comment of Pop Warner when he heard the news?

KENTUCKY DERBY WEEK. Saturday brings the fifty-eighth running of America's most colorful turf fixture at Churchill Downs, and for the first time in years racing followers are speculating seriously on the possibility that the race may be won by a filly. Top Flight was undefeated in seven starts as a 2-year-old, set a new juvenile record of $219,000 in winnings, and is being heavily played.

WHAT D' YOU THINK ABOUT TOP FLIGHT'S CHANCES OF WINNING TH' KENTUCKY DERBY NEXT SATURDAY ?
WELL, I KIND O' THINK TH' CHANCES ARE OK !

You can't laugh off that record, but fillies don't improve like colts from the second to the third year, in racing ways. Regret, in 1915, was the only one of the sex ever to win the Derby. Even with a five-pound weight advantage, the chances of Top Flight would appear not to be so good as those of Tick On, Liberty Limited or one of the other colts in the starting field.

MATMEN VIE WITH MITTMEN ON WEEK'S CARD

Speers, Garibaldi in Bout At Garden; Boxing Billed At Moose and Arena.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Wrestling, which a few weeks ago drew its largest crowd at Motor Square Garden with the appearance of Jim Londos, the champion, returns this week to vie with boxing for the patronage of Pittsburgh's sports lovers.

Frank Speers, former Georgia Tech football star, who has played a prominent role in each of the three shows so far held in the revival of the mat sport here this season, is in the main bout against Gino Garibaldi, an Italian favorite who also has shown his wares at the Garden. This match will be to a finish, with three preliminaries limited to 30 minutes each preceding it. The card is booked for Wednesday night.

TWO BOXING SHOWS

Boxing shows are slated at the Moose Temple on Friday night and at the Kapphan Arena on Saturday. Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, meets Lou Terry, of St. Louis, in the Moose windup. Battling Gizzy, of Donora, is scheduled to oppose Jackie Cohen, of New York, in a postponed match at the Arena, a warmup affair for his non-title match with Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, at the Meyers Bowl May 23.

Meanwhile the fans are awaiting the reopening of the Garden for boxing after a shutdown of several weeks Monday night next week, when Tony Herrera, of Chicago, will tangle with Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, in the feature bout. The outdoor campaign gets under way at Hickey Park, Millvale, on Thursday night, May 19. Bouts also will be staged outdoors at Greenlee Field.

JOHNSTOWN RESUMES

Johnstown stages its first show of the year tomorrow night, with Mickey Duris, a home favorite, opposing Nick Ellenwood, of Indianapolis, in the main bout. George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, boxes Tiny Powell at Youngstown, O., on Wednesday, and Freddie Edwards, West Virginia welterweight, gets his big chance against King Tut in Cleveland the same night. Ray Tramblie, Rockford (Ill.) middleweight, who has been training here, goes against Dave Shade at Indianapolis on Tuesday, and Charley Baxter and Benny McArthur, district lightweights, who recently fought a hard battle at the Kapphan Arena, do a return number at Fairmont, W. Va., on Friday.

A team of distinct amateur champions leaves tomorrow night for New York to compete in the National A. A. U. senior championships in Madison Square Garden Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, with the winners qualifying for the final tryouts to decide the makeup of the United States Olympic team.

AMATEURS SEEK TITLES

The local team consists of Tony Gamble and Dave Yaras, both of Erie, respectively flyweight and bantamweight champions; Joey Chemes, Pittsburgh Lyceum, featherweight; Al Sunseri, Pittsburgh Lyceum, lightweight; Charley Crovatta, Uniontown, welterweight; Johnny Riske, Pittsburgh Lyceum, middleweight; Chuck Mullins, Willow A. C., light-heavyweight, and Buck Makarun, Uniontown, heavyweight.

Two world champions are in action during the week, Jackie Fields, welterweight titleholder, who meets Henry Firpo in a non-title bout at Louisville on Derby Eve, Friday, and Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight king, who faces Harry Fuller in a non-title match at Niagara Falls, Ont., the same night.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 30.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

Third Division—Southern Section

[illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE
Belfast City Cup

[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

EVERTON WINS TITLE

LONDON, April 30.—(AP.)—The Everton Football Club today won the championship of the English Soccer League.

TOPS MAT SHOW AGAIN

SPEERS—Frank Speers, former Georgia Tech football star, who meets Gino Garibaldi, of Italy, in the main bout of the wrestling show at Motor Square Garden next Wednesday night, applying an arm lock on an opponent. Speers has been in every one of the four shows held at the Garden this season, losing only to Champion Jim Londos in his most recent appearance here. He won a decision over Ray Steele.

Summary of Results In Penn Relays Meet

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—(AP.)—The summary of events in the Penn Relays Carnival here today follows:

COLLEGE SPRINT

[illegible]

COLLEGE RELAYS

[illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

FRESHMAN EVENT

[illegible]

NORMAL SCHOOL EVENT

[illegible]

PREP SCHOOL EVENTS

[illegible]

Saturday Night Boxing Show at Arena Canceled

An attempt to revive Saturday night professional boxing in Pittsburgh ended in flat failure last night when a show at the Kapphan Arena was called off a half-hour after the scheduled starting time of 9 o'clock and the fans' money was refunded. Less than $300 was in the box office and four Cleveland boxers on the card refused to go through for the 5 per cent each was to receive.

Announcement first was made that only five instead of six scheduled six-round bouts would be put on, and then that only four were available, and finally the ill-starred show was canceled altogether and the handful of fans lined up to get their money back and cogitate on a wasted evening.

Battling Gizzy and Jackie Cohen are scheduled to box in the Arena next Saturday night, but last night's fiasco may mean the cancellation of this show.

TROUBLE MAKER WINS HUNT CUP

BALTIMORE, April 30.—(AP.)—Troublemaker, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Wilmington, Del., nosed out Benjamin Leslie Behr's Brose Hover in a driving, record-breaking finish today to win the thirty-ninth running of the Maryland Hunt Cup, the oldest of American cross-country races.

Noel Laing drove Troublemaker over the four-mile course in 8 minutes 51.3 seconds to pass Brose Hover, the favorite, 30 yards from the finish.

Following Brose Hover, which set the former record of 8 minutes 53.8 seconds in 1930, was MacCarthy Moore, owned by Mrs. T. W. Durant, four lengths behind. Reel Foot, owned by W. Wallace Lanahan, finished fourth, six lenghts behind MacCarthy More. Primero, owned by Mrs. Thomas H. Symington, placed last of the finishers. Eight horses started out of the entry list of 17.

Sea Soldier, owned by Austin H. Niblack, of Chicago, only American entry in the Grand National at Aintree, England, fell at the ninth fence. Soissons, owned by Sumner Pingree, of Boston, winner of the 1931 event, refused the second fence and pulled up at the seventh. Richard J. Mellon's Comea, from Pittsburgh, fell at the nineteenth fence.

The close defeat by Troublemaker deprived Behr, of Chicago, of gaining permanent possession of the Ross K. Whistler Challenge Cup, which goes to the owner of the winner of three Maryland Hunt Cup races. Behr had two legs on the cup with Brose Hover winning in 1930 and his Burgowright in 1925.

A gallery of 28,000 witnessed the race over the estates of C. L. A. Heiser and J. W. Y. Martin in the Worthington Valley.

Cerny Wins In Marathon

ERIE, Pa., April 30.—Frank Cerny, of Lucerne Mines, Pa., today retained his A. M. A. senior marathon title and established a new association record for the event when he negotiated the 26 miles 385 yards course in 2 hours 49 minutes 23 seconds to win the race.

Cerny cut 13 minutes and 40 seconds from the mark of 3 hours 3 minutes 3 seconds which he established in Pittsburgh last year.

Frank Jerry, New Castle, who finished next to Cerny in last year's race, also landed in the runner-up berth today, and he, too, shattered last year's record in negotiating the course in 3 hours 1 minute 40 seconds.

Michael Kish, of the McKeesport Y. M. C. A., was third; Roxey DeMarco, of McKees Rocks, fourth, and Andrew Orris, McKeesport, fifth.

Pitt Golfers Blanked, 6-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 30.—Led by Bill Nacios, who shot a par 70, Penn State golfers shut out the University of Pittsburgh linkamen, 6 to 0, here today. Practically the entire match was played in the rain.

Nacios' 70 gave him the medal score and enabled him to defeat Bryan, 8 and 7, for the most decisive victory of the day. The match was the first of the season for the Lion golfers. The summary:

Capt. Brandt defeated Capt. Regis Wolfe, 1 up; Nacios defeated Bryan, 8 and 7; Brandt and Nacios defeated Wolfe and Bryan, 5 and 4; Musser defeated Decker, 3 and 2; McKay defeated Charles Wolfe, 6 and 4; Musser and McKay defeated Decker and Charles Wolfe, 4 and 3.

Tech-Grove City Tennis Match Off

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 30.—Rain today prevented the tennis match scheduled here between Grove City College and Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh.

The weather also wiped out the intramural tennis matches.

Two Soccer Games Carded Here Today

Soccer followers will have two games for their entertainment this afternoon. At Heidelberg, the titular race for the Panhandle League should be settled when Moon Run and Heidelberg clash, while at South Park a combined team of Curry and Morgan players will meet the Slovak Club, of Cleveland. This game will start at 2:30.

At Cleveland the final game of the National amateur cup competition will be staged with the Santa Christi Club, of New Bedford, Eastern champion, meeting the Cleveland Shamrocks, Western champion. The game will be played at Hooper Field and will be handled by Pat O'Conner, of the local referees' body.

Local Soccerites Hold Banquet

The annual banquet of the Western Pennsylvania Soccer Referees' Association was held at the Hotel Henry last evening with a full membership on hand.

Robert Brown was toastmaster and the following spoke: Harry Fairfield, Pat O'Conner, Pete McArdle, Wilber Reid, Tom Birks, of the Sun-Telegraph sports department, Roly Corns and Frank Hulet.

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Mickey Duris vs. Nick Ellenwood, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Vaughn vs. Casey Rhodes, Joe Adams vs. Charley Burns and Joe Incosky vs. Jimmy Dean, 6 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.

Johnny Datto vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Dark Cloud Bradley vs. Jackie Sorrell, 10 rounds, and Charley Comez vs. Lou Navarro, 8 rounds, Baltimore.

Amateur bouts, Finleyville, Pa.

Amateur bouts, Meadville, Pa.

TUESDAY

Baby Arizmendi vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Ray Tramblie vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Jack Thompson vs. Steve Ketchel, 10 rounds, and Al Farone vs. Jimmy Redman, Johnny Brown vs. opponent to be named, and Johnny Collins vs. Eddie Dorn, 6 rounds each, Warren, O.

WEDNESDAY

Wrestling—Gino Garibaldi vs. Frank Speers, finish bout, and Mike Romano vs. John Maxos, George Kotsonaros vs. Steve Znoski, Howard Cantonwine vs. Alex Aberg and Kola Kwariani vs. Anton Petersen, 30 minutes each, Motor Square Garden.

George Panka vs. Tiny Powell, Jimmy Moore vs. Dick Evans and Tony Rubino vs. Johnny Demko, 10 rounds each, and Steve Jonda vs. Joe Martin, 4 rounds, Youngstown, O.

Preliminaries of National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Freddie Edwards vs. King Tut and Billy Wallace vs. Herman Perlick, 10 rounds each, and Mickey Solomen vs. Frankie Goosby, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts at Y. M. H. A.

Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Preliminaries continued, National A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

FRIDAY

Lou Terry vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Jackie Fields vs. Henry Firpo (non-title), and Cecil Payne vs. Ray Kiser, 10 rounds each (Derby eve show), Louisville, Ky.

Charley Baxter vs. Benny McArthur, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Harry Fuller (non-title), 10 rounds, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Finals of National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Jackie Cohen, 10 rounds, Kapphan Arena.

OTHER DATES

May 9—Tony Herrera vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

May 10—Lou Terry vs. Battling Clements, Dave Barry vs. Tommy Maroon and Howard Scott vs. Steve Ketchel, 10 rounds each, St. Joseph, Mo.

May 11—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; benefit amateur bouts, Donora, Pa.

May 13—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa., and Canonsburg, Pa.; Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Sammy Fuller, 12 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 19—Opening of outdoor season, Hickey Park, Millvale; amateur bouts at Howard A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

May 20—Battling Battalino vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

May 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Gizzy (non-title), 10 rounds, opening show at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 25-26—Golden Gloves outdoor amateur tournament, Sands A. C., Uniontown, Pa.

May 26—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 27—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

June 1—Opening outdoor show, Greenlee Field.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

May 20—Battling Battalino vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 20, 21, 23—Olympic qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Glove champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

MINOR LEAGUES READY TO OPEN

Three minor leagues in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia area pry off the lid this week.

The Mid-Atlantic League, reduced from 12 to six clubs, gets under way on Thursday, with Johnstown playing at Cumberland, Beckley at Clarksburg and Huntington at Charleston.

The New York-Pennsylvania League opens on Tuesday, with Elmira appearing at Binghamton, Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, Williamsport at Hazleton and York at Harrisburg.

The Central League gets under way on Wednesday. Opening games find Canton at Akron, Erie at Dayton and South Bend at Ft. Wayne.

Fairmont, Scottdale, Beaver Falls, Youngstown, Charleroi and Altoona have been dropped from the Middle Atlantic League. A schedule of 126 games will be played, with the first half ending July 3, and the season being concluded on September 3. The Central League will play 140 games, with the first half also ending on July 3. Labor Day is set for the closing games. The New York-Pennsylvania League will play a 140-game card, ending September 11.

Crawfords Win in 10th

The Pittsburgh Crawfords evened their series with the New York Black Yankees by taking the first game of a scheduled doubleheader yesterday afternoon at Greenlee Field, 2 to 1, in 10 innings. The second game was called off because of threatening weather.

Cannady, the veteran second baseman, was the hero of the Crawford victory. With the score tied in the tenth frame, H. Williams singled over second base. Charleston flied out to center. The Yankees' strategy board ordered Pitcher Rector to walk Josh Gibson, and then Cannady singled over short to score Williams with the winning run. The teams left for New York last evening to clash in Harlem this afternoon.

The score:

[illegible]

(Advertisement)

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For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations; KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs; BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK [illegible] and NERVOUS [illegible] RECTAL [illegible] TUMOR [illegible] Ninth Penn Ave. [illegible] Sundays [illegible]

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BALDNESS [illegible]

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8 TREATMENTS
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DISEASED—DESPONDENT—TIRED, WORNOUT AND DEBILITATED
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[illegible]

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, SKIN, NERVE, BLOOD, KIDNEY, LIVER, STOMACH, RHEUMATISM and Many Other Chronic, Long-Standing Ailments.
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WHY BE SICK
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[illegible]

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Hours: Daily, 9 to 4; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat., 7 to 8; Sunday 9 to 1
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Call For Blood Test and Urinalysis. No Obligation

Sandlot Baseball Nines Awaiting Opening Bell

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Offered Gate. Also Hinges, Doormat. For Boxing Two-Bounce.

Long Walk for Mann. In Golf Stream Urged. Derail (Iowa) Exposed.

BOUT IN MALAY ARCHIPELAGO RECALLED

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

No, sir—

Did you know that James Corbett and Johnny Sullivan once boxed four rounds in evening dress clothes?

Has Wotta Mann a record to compare with this marvelous event, or is he still a mouse's second cousin?

Why don't you take that Rufftown rutabaga out for a long walk in the Gulf Stream some day?

Bugs Baer

I'm sick of reading about him. If he was a fighter, then Carrie Nation was a barfly.

Unless you can bring some proof about Wotta Mann whipping all those champs to a froth I wish you would smack him in the face with a busy day's collection in a junk yard.

I live in a town that is so tough that the cops only come out of the station house for their meals.

We have a fighter here by the name of Two-Bounce Krausemeyer. He guarantees to set you down quicker than a Roxy usher.

If Wotta Mann agrees to meet Two-Bounce I will give him the whole gate, the hinges, the doormat and the front steps.

Bring on your champ. He's just a button in our laundry.
Tim Brannix, Derail, Iowa.

Now, ain't that a fine chunk of lopsided ignorance?

It takes a guy like Brannix to throw mud at the Missouri River.

He's wasting his time. We happen to know all about Two-Bounce.

But first we want to give you an idea of Derail, Iowa.

That's the town named after a freight accident.

The only reason it's there is because a car has to jump the track somewhere.

Look at Siding, Arizona. The folks in that town at least see live stock on the way to the big city.

Two-Bounce came to Rufftown in 1884 with a one-ring circus consisting of two guys in a canvas hoss. He was the hind legs.

He offered to fight any man, living or exhausted, and Wotta took him on for a trial heat.

At that time Two-Bounce was young and could bounce more.

Just before curling up on the stove lid he said, "Well, here's one place George Washington never slept."

Wotta smacked him silly with everything in the book and sent out for more lessons.

When Two-Bounce started for his corner at the end of the round he got lost on the way.

After that victory the people of Rufftown realized that Wotta was the logical contender for the crown and they sent him to Vienna to study voice culture.

He was only in Europe 60 years and came back much refreshed.

He went right after Jim Jeffries, who was in his prime, and slugged him curly in a finish fight. That took place in the Malay Archipelago.

By superior footwork Wotta managed to always keep two or three islands between him and Jim.

We will have some more proof next Sunday. Tammany Young is looking up the records in the bag of the vacuum cleaner in the Congressional Library.

P. S.—Concerning that sports item in the Rufftown Reproach of the 32nd instant, 1884, we wish to state that there is something screwy about radio sopranos and long distance telephones of that year.

Neither one had been invented at the time. But then, Marconi was always putting things off like that.

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Sandlot Schedule

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Thursday—Springdale at Verona; Iroquois at Braddock Klabans; Swissvale at Edgewood; Immaculate Heart at Mars; Jenkins at Whitaker.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Monday—East Deer at Harwick; Oakmont at Tarentum; New Kensington at Cheswick Firemen; Harmarville at Springdale.

Tuesday—Curtisville at Pittsburgh Plate; Harwick at Oakmont.

Wednesday—Tarentum at Harmarville; Curtisville at East Deer; Pittsburgh Plate at New Kensington Firemen.

Thursday—East Deer at Oakmont.

Friday—Tarentum at Harwick; Cheswick Firemen at Springdale.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
City Section

[illegible]

NORTH-SOUTH LEAGUE

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

Saturday—Wall A. C. at Nesta Club.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

BLACK DIAMOND LEAGUE

[illegible]

CENTRAL MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

TWILIGHT MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

HOLY NAME MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

OHIO VALLEY MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

POSTOFFICE MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

OAKLAND COMMUNITY MUSHBALL LEAGUE

[illegible]

Turtle Creek Wins Meet From Duquesne

The Turtle Creek Union High track team defeated Duquesne High in a dual meet in the Turtle Creek Stadium yesterday, 92½ to 20½. Turtle Creek won 12 out of the 13 events, losing only the shotput. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by McMunn, Turtle Creek; Hronyak, Turtle Creek, second; A. Luptak, Duquesne, third. Time—10.6.

220-yard dash—Won by McMunn, Turtle Creek; A. Luptak, Duquesne, second; Greaves, Duquesne, third. Time—24.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Elstroct, Turtle Creek; Seater, Duquesne, second; Marino, Duquesne, third. Time—55.4.

880-yard dash—Won by Scaramouche, Turtle Creek; Schroederbeck, Duquesne, second; Pollesie, Turtle Creek, third. Time—2.14.

Mile run—Won by Richter, Turtle Creek; Stoughton, Turtle Creek, second; McVicker, Turtle Creek, third. Time—5.6.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Cherry, Turtle Creek; Keller, Turtle Creek, second; Schroederbeck, Duquesne, third. Time—14.2.

Broad jump—Won by Cook, Turtle Creek; Weston and Keller, Turtle Creek, tied for second. Distance—20 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Cherry, Turtle Creek; Kuhns, Turtle Creek, second; Campbell, Duquesne, third. Height—5 feet 5¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by H. Lutton and Dice, Turtle Creek, tied for first; M. Lutton, Turtle Creek, and Mance, Duquesne, tied for third. Height—8 feet 8 inches.

Shotput—Won by Lopez, Duquesne; Hronyak, Turtle Creek, second; Elstroct, Turtle Creek, third. Distance—39 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Uram, Turtle Creek; Hronyak, Turtle Creek, second; Daveronde, Turtle Creek, third. Distance—91 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Dabrosky, Turtle Creek; Hronyak, Turtle Creek, second; Forte, Duquesne, third. Distance—158 feet 3 inches.

Relay—Won by Turtle Creek (McMunn, Hronyak, Elstact, Scaramouche). Time—[illegible]

Duquesne to Hold Big Booster Banquet

Next Thursday evening, the Duquesne Republican Club will sponsor a booster banquet in the social rooms of the First M. E. Church for the benefit of the athletic division of the club. Members of the Republican soccer and basketball teams, allong with William and Steve Kowallis, of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team, and Capt. Rice and Kocheran, of the Westminster court team, will be guests.

The general committee in charge of the banquet follows: Chairman, Frank Kooriver; speakers, Dr. C. V. Allshouse; entertainment, Francis P. Long; reception, John Kampman and C. Dewain King.

Cards Sell Teachout To Rochester Club

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(INS.)—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced the outright release of Arthur (Bud) Teachout to Rochester, of the International Leauge.

LOCAL LEAGUES SET TO START PENNANT RACES

Controversy With Umpires Causes Delay in City and West Penn Inaugurals

By TOM BIRKS

The cry of "Play ball," officially opening the sandlot season in the Greater Pittsburgh district, will be heard tomorrow evening when all leagues, with the exception of the City League and the West Penn League, usher in their campaigns. A controversy with the umpires over fees for handling games is responsible for the delay in the City and West Penn leagues.

The situation in the City League is a precarious one. The resignation of President Harry Yerx finds the loop without an active head. None of the many well-known baseball men in the city is willing to take the post and Everett Sweeney, the secretary, was named acting executive.

LEAGUES FIRM IN STAND

The Greater Pittsburgh, City and West Penn loops are standing pat on the offers made to the umpires and latest gossip indicates that another umpires' association is in the making. The Greater Pittsburgh League is considering an offer from the Monongahela Valley Umpires' Association and it is quite possible that men from this organization will officiate at the league's opening games on Thursday. The Greater Pittsburgh League is holding a special meeting this afternoon to consider the latest developments in the case.

Followers of the Homestead Grays and the Pittsburgh Crawfords are going to see some high-class baseball this season in Pittsburgh. The Grays, as members of the East-West Negro League will open their season Saturday. The Cleveland Club, with quite a number of local boys in its lineup, will be the opening attraction at Forbes Field. Showboat Ware, who flashed sensationally across the scholastic horizon for Westinghouse High School, will be with the Clevelanders.

CRAWFORDS IMPRESS

The Crawfords will do their stuff in the East and Southern League. Owner Gus Greenlee predicts that the Crawfords will bring some high-class Negro league attractions to the new stadium.

Fans watching the Crawfords in their opening games are looking for Charleston to have a good club. Bobby Williams, former Homestead Gray star, looks particularly good at third base, and Roy Williams, who pitched the opening game against Vandergrift, should win many games.

The Homestead Grays have lined up an attractive exhibition schedule for this week. Tomorrow the Grays play in Erie; Tuesday the North Siders are met. Wednesday finds them in Scottdale, Thursday in Fairmont and Friday at Monessen.

Sandlot Bunts

The Roger Mushers are open for mushball games at home and abroad. Call Grant 0615 in the evenings and ask for Phil.

Homewood Aces, of the West Penn League, will travel to Wheeling this afternoon to help the Wheeling Independents pry off the lid. Manager Fertig expects to send Miller to the mound.

The Warren A. C., of Fineview, will be the attraction at Hartman Park tomorrow evening, opposing the Lincoln Community Builders. The Builders still have room for a couple of good pitchers and a catcher. For games call Stan Fegle at Hiland 8281.

The Turtle Creek Community Builders want games at home and abroad with first-class clubs. Call Valley 847-J in the evenings, or write Manager W. L. Helston, 112 Shaw avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa.

With the team ready for the league's opener, Manager Pat Griffin has called the final practice for the Soho McKnights at Moultrie Park this afternoon. Coaches Bill Jordan and George McFarland are going to send the pitchers through a strenuous workout. The McKnights are booking a big independent schedule. For games call Pat Griffin at Grant 1312.

The J. A. Lieses, of Mt. Washington, are eager to book with the best clubs in the district. Write Manager George [illegible], 316 LaSalle street, or call Evergreen 5720 between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

New Brighton Tops Ellwood City in Meet

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., April 30.—The New Brighton High School track team defeated Ellwood City High here this afternoon in a dual meet, 70½ to 52½. Hardy and Walsh, rival sprinters, split the dashes with Hardy taking the century and Walsh the furlong. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hardy, New Brighton; Walsh, Ellwood City, second; J. Walker, New Brighton, third.

[illegible]

'RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY—'

Paul Reider — Lloyd Waner

BUCS IDLE—Outfielder Waner, of the Pirates, and Capt. Paul Reider, of the Pitt football eleven for next fall, under "No Game" sign at Forbes Field after rain caused postponement of battle with the Reds yesterday. The skies cleared too late to permit the game to be played. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sandlot League Schedules

CITY LEAGUE

Monday, May 9—Reliance at Rooks; Homewood-Brushton at J. L. Thomas; North Siders at Frank Ferris.

Tuesday, May 10—Dormont at Geislers; Rooks at Homewood-Brushton; J. L. Thomas at Reliance.

Wednesday, May 11—Homewood-Brushton at Frank Ferris; North Siders at Dormont.

Thursday, May 12—J. L. Thomas at North Siders; Geislers at Rooks; Dormont at Reliance.

Friday, May 13—Frank Ferris at Geislers.

[illegible]

COUNTY LEAGUE

[illegible]

WEST PENN LEAGUE

[illegible]

May 29—Martin Griffins at St. Clair Frogs; Homestead Aces at Duquesne Republicans.

May 31—Tenth Ward Martins at Carrick Eagles; Martin Griffins at Community Builders.

June 1—St. Clair Frogs at Homestead Aces.

June 2—Duquesne Republicans at Martin Griffins; Homestead Aces at Soho McKnights.

June 3—Carrick Eagles at Community Builders; St. Clair Frogs at Tenth Ward Martins.

June 5—Tenth Ward Martins at Duquesne Republicans.

[illegible]

New York Walker Plans Trek to Olympic Games

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—Leslie Kaczander, Hungarian-American distance walker who has won several heel-and-toe marathons in the metropolitan district, plans to start next Saturday from City Hall on a 3,500-mile walk to Los Angeles and the Olympic Games.

Kaczander has laid out a schedule which will carry him through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona with his longest day's trek 89 miles and his average day 55 miles. Barring blisters he believes he can make the walk in 60 days, thus beating the record of 76 days claimed by the late Edward Weston.

Kaczander is a member of the West Side Y. M. C. A. and will stop at the various Y's on his transcontinental trip. He is an American citizen and hopes to win a place on the American Olympic team as an entrant in the 50,000 meters walk, only heel-and-toe event of the Olympic program.

Tomorrow's Entries

Aurora.

First race, $700, allowances, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Silent Shot, 112; Tiverton, 113; Dora B., 113; Upon, 112; Stamboul, 116; [illegible]

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
First post time, 2:15, eastern daylight time.

Churchill Downs.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Ravenna.

[illegible]

Jamaica.

[illegible]

Mlle. Mathieu Wins British Net Title

BOURNEMOUTH, England, April 30—(AP.)—Mlle. Mathieu, French champion, from Paris, defeated Dorothy Round, 6-1, 6-1, today in the final match of the British women's hard-courts championship.

Mlle. Mathieu eliminated Betty Nuthall, 6-3, 6-3, yesterday to gain the final round.

CREW RACE OFF

BOSTON, April 30.—(AP.)—The Harvard-Massachusetts Tech rowing regatta was postponed until next Tuesday today because of strong winds which made rowing impossible.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
On Tap, 113, H. Mills ... 9-20 1-6 out
Sarazen II, 120, Coltiletti ... 1-2 out
Dexterity, 110, L. Knapp ... 1-3
Time, 1:13. Hill Kennedy, Mammy Singer and Studious also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Panetian, 126, McAtee ... 11-5 4-5 2-5
Renaissance, 113, Richards ... 1-2 out
Etcetera, 102, Knapp ... 1-2
Time, 1:12 1-5. Regula Baddun, Frederick, Gold Prize, Don Pedro also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
(a)Eisenberg, 120, Richards ... 4-5 1-3 out
(a)Little Lad, 115, Kurtsinger ... 1-3 out
Hellos, 112, Coltiletti ... 4-1
Time, 1:00. Revonah, Cresta Run, St. Christopher, John Davenport, Flamborough and Dorsays also ran. (a)J. J. Robinson entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Universe, 120, McAtee ... 10-1 3-1 8-5
Economic, 120, F. Horn ... 7-1 3-1
Curacao, 114, Kurtsinger ... 8-5
Time, 1:43. Top Flight, Brandon Mint, (a)Pompeius, Mad Pursuit, (a)Laughing Queen, Larranaga, Faireno also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Screech, 113, Robertson ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Maradadi, 113, McAtee ... 3-5 1-5
Pompeleon, 116, Knapp ... 8-5
Time, 1:00 2-5. Energetic Boy, Pulla Baltes, Bronx Park, Denon, Nimole, Excelsior, Rough Shod, Rustic Spirit also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Arras, 102, G. Rose ... 12-1 5-1 8-2
Traumer, 109, Arnold ... 5-1 5-2
(a)Chief's Troubadour, 105, Endricks ... 1-2
Time, 1:54 3-5. Valour II, Putter, Era, (a)Wrack Royal, Call Play, Lucky Jack, Archy, Aldeshot also ran. (a)Pinetree entry.

Havre De Grace.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Louis Merryman, 105, E. Smith ... 26.90 9.20 4.50
Burnside, 105, Gilbert ... 3.80 2.60
Huraway, 110, O'Malley ... 3.60
Time, 1:44. Larry Damm, Little Stokes, *Hernoba, *Brilliancy, Martins Croney, Salama, Jack Pulp, White Flier and *How also ran. *Field.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Super Charge, 109, Leischman ... 8.20 6.50 4.30
Liquer, 112, McAuliffe ... 9.90 5.60
New Sun, 112, Enser ... 3.90

[illegible]

Churchill Downs.

[illegible]

Ravenna.

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

HAVRE DE GRACE
2 races paid ... $122.30
5 races paid ... 166.70
7 races paid ... 220.90

[illegible]

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Mad A., 106, Sylvester ... 8.20 4.00 2.40
Don T., 111, Hanna ... 3.40 2.40
Uncle B., 111, Klein ... 2.40
Time, 1:59 3-5. Fireproof, Peter Prim, Griego, Porto Bello, Good and Red Tam also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries

Sportsman Park.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Selma Jewel, 111; Prince Rock, 104; King Halma, 116; *Judge Bartlet, 111; Aviator, 116; [illegible]

[illegible]

Pimlico.

[illegible]

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . by Gogs Ross

One Cigar—2½ feet long—hung from the roof of a hut—serves an entire Phillipine community—each native taking a puff or two in passing
Rodrigo de Jerez—of Aymonte—Spain was the first European to smoke a cigar—1492
Mark Twain advised people never to smoke cigars in their sleep—and never to refrain at any other time
Virginian Ministers were paid salaries in tobacco in 1723
General Grant received 11,000 cigars after the capture of Fort Donelson—where he used a cigar stump as a marshal's baton—1863

WHITE OWL now 5¢

14 Years 7 Cents and up, ABSOLUTELY SAME CIGAR Sweeps Country at a Nickel

BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET QUIET; PRICES DRIFT LOWER

Koppers and J. & L. Sell at New Bear Market Lows; Trading Volume Declines

Further lowering of prices in erstwhile high-grade investment issues and a fairly steady market in common stocks and securities of lesser rating marked the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The widest decline in the list was a four-point drop in Jones & Laughlin Steel preferred, which of course, was fully accounted for in the reduction of the dividend on the issue last Tuesday and the accompanying earnings statement showing a large loss for the first quarter.

Koppers preferred fell back to new low ground also, but in neither this issue issue nor J. & L. was there enough stock offered to really test the market. Only 20 shares of J. & L. changed hands while total sales of Koppers for the week were 107 shares. Weakness in the latter is attributed to reduced income by reason of smaller dividends on securities owned.

NEW LOWS REACHED

In the general list there were several new lows established, but it required but slight depression from previous levels to reach the new bottoms. Among the stocks selling at new minimums for the major decline were Armstrong Cork, Blaw Knox and Standard Steel Spring. The turnover in Blaw Knox was a little above the recent average, totaling 1,145 shares, but only 10 shares of Steel Spring changed hands. Armstrong's total for the week was 335 shares. It dipped to $4 a share, but rallied later and closed near $5.

LONE STAR STEADY

Lone Star Gas was practically stationary all week, ending the period unchanged at 4½. Volume in Lone Star has dwindled steadily since the peak of the selling movement the first week in April, when over 50,000 shares were dumped overboard, presumably forced selling from strained accounts. In the week ended yesterday only 2,425 shares changed hands. The Arkansas Gas issues both finished the week with small fractional losses. Western Public Service was steady at 3½. A few stocks showed small gains, among them Mesta Machine, Plymouth Oil and Devonian Oil.

U. S. Extends Time For Crop Petitions

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—The time for filing applications for 1932 crop production loans was extended today by the Agriculture Department to May 14 in the Northeastern states, including Michigan and Ohio.

The time extension applies also to New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and all New England states.

The additional time was given because of delays in setting up loan machinery and because there is still time in which to plant crops. In other sections planting time is virtually over.

Improvement Noted In St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(AP.)—Distribution of merchandise in the Eighth Federal Reserve district [illegible] noticeable improvement [illegible] the past 30 days, says the m[illegible] review of the Federal Reserve [illegible] of St. Louis made public.

A large majority of the wholesale and jobbing lines reported increases in March sales over February, and in varying degrees this betterment extended to other channels.

Beaty Optimistic On Oil Outlook

NEW YORK, April 30.—Belief [illegible] the oil industry is drawing [illegible] to "fundamental and con[illegible] remedies" is expressed by [illegible] L. Beaty, president of the [illegible]rican Petroleum Institute. He [illegible] that the industry is [illegible] the right direction [illegible] do away with the fact [illegible] are tasks to be faced [illegible] problems to be solved."

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Rubber futures [illegible]

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

[illegible]

Hazel-Atlas Glass Company [illegible]

Associated Gas and Electric Company [illegible]

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,480,000
Stock sales	72,900

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 30, 1932.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2	1⅛	Arkansas Gas	80	1⅛	*1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
5⅜	4	Do pfd 60c	30	4	4	4	—⅛
8¾	4¾	Blaw Knox 50c A	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅜
16	6⅞	Col G & E $1 (s) A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
9¼	3½	Lone Star Gas 60c A	455	4½	4½	4½	0
7½	6	Plymouth Oil	75	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
23½	14⅜	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	20	15	15	15	0
2	1½	Unit States Glass	151	1½	1½	1½	0
5	3	West Pub Serv* A	241	3½	3½	3½	0
27¾	21¼	West El & Mfg $1	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+⅜
			1,142				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent pfd.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2	1⅛	Arkansas Gas	80	1⅛	*1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
5⅜	4	Do pfd 60c	30	4	4	4	—⅛
10	4	Armstrong Cork	335	5	*4	4⅞	—⅛
8¾	4¾	Blaw Knox 50c A	1145	5½	*4¾	5⅛	—⅛
16	6⅞	Col G & E $1 (s) A	2097	8¾	7¾	7¾	—½
5	4	Devonian Oil	80	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+⅞
5½	4	Crd McK & Henc 60c	300	4	4	4	0
3	2	Indep Brewing	145	2¾	2½	2½	+¼
3	2	Do pfd	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
80	51	J & L Steel pfd $4	43	51	*51	51	—4
61	42½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	107	44	*42½	42½	—2½
9¼	3½	Lone Star Gas 60c A	2425	4⅞	4½	4½	0
19½	8	Mesta Machine $2	55	8½	8	8½	+½
2	1½	Pennroad Crp vtc*	167	1⅞	1½	1⅞	—⅛
6	3	Pgh Brewing	280	5	4	4½	+1½
9½	6	Do pfd	85	8	7½	7½	—1½
20	14	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	400	14¾	14½	14½	—¼
4½	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	200	3	3	3	0
7½	6	Plymouth Oil	240	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+¼
10½	5¾	Stand Steel Spring	10	5¾	*5¾	5¾	—2
23½	14⅜	Unit Eng & Fdy $2	340	15¼	14⅞	15	0
2	1½	United States Glass	151	1½	1½	1½	0
5	3	West Pub Serv* A	691	3¾	3½	3½	0
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	686	12	10½	10½	—¾
27¾	21¼	West El & Mfg $1 A	375	23⅜	21½	21⅞	—⅝
			10,457				
		BONDS					
56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	50	50	50	—3

*New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel		10	Petroleum Explor		11
Amer Fruit Grow		10	Pgh Brewing	4	5
Do pfd		30	Do pfd	7	8
Ark Nat Gas pfd		4⅛	Pgh Plate Glass	14½	14¾
Armstrong Cork	4¼	5	Pgh Scr & Bolt	2¾	3
Blaw Knox	4¾	5	Plymouth Oil	6¼	6½
Calorizing Co pfd	2		Ruud Mfg		9½
Col Gas & Elec	7⅞	8⅛	Shmrck Oil & Gas		1
Crand McK & Hend		4½	Stand Steel Spring	6	
Devonian Oil	4¼		United States Glass	1½	
Har-Walk Refrac	7¾	8¼	*West Public Serv	3½	3¾
Indep Brewing	2¼	2¾	West Air Brake	10¾	11¼
Jones & Laugh pfd	50	52	*Pennroad Corp	1¾	1⅞
Koppers Gas pfd	42	45	BONDS		
Lone Star Gas	4½	4⅞	Indep Brew 6s 1955	10	...
Mesta Machine		10	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	50	...
Natl Fireproof	1				
Penn Federal	.10	1	*Unlisted		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
12 Copperweld Steel	5	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
15 Devonian Oil	4	30 Allegheny Steel	9¾
100 Carnegie Metals	.50	5 Pgh Brewing pfd	10
20 D L Clark	5½	10 Pgh Brewing com	6
2 Ruud Mfg	9	200 Phoenix Oil Com	.10
15 Mesta Machine	8	30 Penn Federal com	1
20 Armstrong Cork	4½	87 Penn Federal pfd	45
OFFERED		10 Fireproof pfd	8
70 Pgh Forgings	3½	75 Indep Brewing com	2¾
50 Hach Lind com	7½		

Summary for the Month

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in April, 1932, with net changes as compared with the closing prices of the previous month:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
13	10	Allegheny Steel	10	10	10	10	0
2½	1⅛	Arkansas Gas	440	1¾	*1⅛	1⅛	—⅝
5⅜	4	Do pfd 60c	2352	4¾	4	4	—¾
10	4	Armstrong Cork	505	6	*4	4⅞	—1⅛
8¾	4¾	Blaw Knox 50c A	3168	7½	*4¾	5⅛	—2⅛
2	1	Carnegie Metals	1400	1	1	1	—½
16	6⅞	Col G & E $1 (s) A	16810	11½	*6⅞	7¾	—4¼
8½	5½	D L Clark $1	265	7½	*5½	5½	—2
5	4	Devonian Oil	3903	4⅞	4	4⅞	+⅞
5½	4	Crd McK & Hend 60c	380	5	*4	4	—1
14	8	Harbinson Walker	20	8	*8	8	—2
3	2	Indep Brewing	465	2¾	2¼	2½	+¼
3	2	Do pfd	215	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	—¼
80	51	J & L Steel pfd $4	162	55	*51	51	—9
61	42½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	567	58	*42½	42½	—11½
9¼	3½	Lone Star Gas 60c A	55458	5⅝	*3½	4½	—1
42	35	McCrad Rodg pf $3.50	20	35	*35	35	—7
19½	8	Mesta Machine $2	1190	11⅞	*8	8½	—3½
6	3	Pgh Brewing	730	5	3	4½	0
9½	6	Do pfd	845	9½	7¼	7½	—1½
3½	3	Pgh Forgings	10	3	3	3	—½
20	14	Pgh Pl Glass $1 A	4039	18¼	*14	14½	—4
4½	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	2976	3¼	3	3	0
7½	6	Plymouth Oil	3815	7¼	6	6¼	—½
9½	9	Ruud Mfg	70	9½	*9	9½	—⅛
1½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	50	1	1	1	0
10½	5¾	Stand Steel Spring	60	7¾	*5¾	5¾	—4¼
23½	14⅜	Unit Eng & Fndy $2	2660	17½	*14⅜	15	—4½
2	1½	United States Glass	211	1½	1½	1½	0
14	12	Vanad Alloys Steel	185	12	*12	12	—2
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	12086	12	*9⅜	10½	—1½
27¾	21¼	West El & Mfg $1 A	4726	24⅞	21¼	21⅞	—1⅛
			154,735				
		BONDS					
56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$6000	50	47	50	—6

*New low record. A-Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

UNLISTED SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	5	Copperweld Steel	585	7	5	5	0
13⅞	13⅞	Elec Bond & Share A	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	0
76	70⅞	Lone Star Gas pf $6.50	140	74	*70⅞	70⅞	—4⅛
2	1½	Pennroad Crp v t c A	532	2	1½	1⅞	
5	3	West Pub Serv A	12791	4	3	3½	—½
8	8	Penna Indust pfd	60	8	*8	8	—2
			14,008				

*New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots.

March Auto Output Exceeds February

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Motor vehicle production in March totaled 118,559, compared with 117,418 in February, a revised figure, and 276,405 in March, 1931, according to the Department of Commerce. For the first three months of 1932 production totaled 355,721 units, against 668,193 for the first quarter of 1931.

General Electric Enters New Field

NEW YORK, April 30.—Organization of an air conditioning department within the General Electric Company which will market various electrical devices for home heating, humidifying and temperature control is announced by Gerard Swope, president.

TONE OF WHEAT FIRM AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, April 30.—Belief that urgent selling to settle May accounts in wheat was about ended gave a late upward swing to the wheat market today.

An additional strengthening influence was that North American wheat export business totaled 1,000,000 bushels, including hard winter wheat from the United States. Liquidation sales continued in corn and rye, and both fell to fresh bottom price records, corn the lowest since 1898.

Wheat closed firm, ½-1 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ⅝ lower, oats ⅛-⅜ up, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	59
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
May	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	33
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	36	36	[illegible]	36	36
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	39	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44	43
Lard					
May	4.22	4.22	4.20	4.22	4.20
July	4.37	4.37	4.35	4.37	4.32
Sept	4.47	4.50	4.47	4.50	4.45
Bellies					
May	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15

Wheat No. 2 red [illegible]; No. 3 red [illegible]; No. 3 yellow hard [illegible]; No. 2 mixed [illegible]. Corn No. 2 yellow 31@31[illegible]; No. 3 yellow 30@30[illegible]; No. 2 white 31@31[illegible]. Oats No. 2 white [illegible]; No. 3 white 21@22[illegible]. Rye No. 2 [illegible]. Barley 42@[illegible]. Timothy seed $3.00@3.25. Cloverseed $8.00@13.75. Lard $4.22. Ribs $4.25. Bellies $4.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 30.—Flour unchanged; shipments 29,071 barrels; bran $12.50@13.00. Wheat No. 1 Northern [illegible]; No. 1 red durum [illegible]; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; September [illegible]. Corn No. 3 yellow 32@33c. Oats No. 3 white [illegible]. Flax No. 1 [illegible].

PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 30.—(AP.)—Commodity prices continue to fall. Lack of business improvement, uneasiness over matters before Congress including the tax and economy programs, bonus measure, etc., prevented any strengthening in prices during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service.

All commodities registered a new low point, and the number of groups showing an upturn remained small. The most important prices changes in the McGill weekly commodity price index (1926-100) follow:

	This week	Previous week	Year ago
All commodities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fuels	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hides	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fine textiles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 30, and the month of April, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prev. week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same week last year	[illegible]	[illegible]
April, 1932	[illegible]	[illegible]
March, 1932	[illegible]	[illegible]
April, 1931	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. [illegible]

Weekly Clearings

NEW YORK, April 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: [illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is [illegible] per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 30.—Turpentine firm [illegible]

'FRISCO TO CUT FUNDED DEBT

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—Officers and directors of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company will hold a special meeting on Monday to consider reorganization plans for scaling down the funded debt of that company, it was learned today.

As a condition for obtaining a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, St. Louis-San Francisco was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to work out a plan for reducing its fixed charges. This plan must be submitted by July 1. Intensive work in its preparation was begun by officials today.

The company's capital structure consists of $293,760,000 funded debt and $114,701,000 capital stock of which $49,157,000 is preferred stock.

The principal item in the company's funded debt is $109,866,000 consolidated mortgage 4½s, Series A, due in 1978. This mortgage was created in 1928 to replace various maturing issues and to finance the retirement of over $75,000,000 income and adjustment bonds in advance of maturity.

COTTON LOWER, BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, April 30.—Another sharp break occurred in cotton today with July contracts selling off to 5.61 or 25 points net lower and more than $8.50 per bale below the highest price reached on the advance of last February. That delivery closed at 5.63 or within 2 points of the lowest for the day and movement, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 19 to 25 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports was estimated at 143,000 bales against 87,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 5.60c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of [illegible] points. [illegible]

U. S. Rubber Plans To Recall Workers

DETROIT, April 30.—Beginning May 2, the tire department of U. S. Rubber Company will increase operations to five days a week, with three eight-hour turns a day. The department had been working an average of four days a week.

May production schedule calls for a 15 per cent increase in tires, according to J. F. O'Shaughnessy, general manager of the tire department. This increased schedule will mean many more hours of work for employes now on the payroll and it will necessitate the recall of all former employes.

Earmarking Reduces U. S. Gold Holdings

NEW YORK, April 30.—The country's monetary stock of gold was reduced by $5,500,800 today, principally through an increase in gold under earmark for foreign account. There was an export of $600,000 to Holland and an import of $92,300 from Mexico.

Cocoa Membership Price $200 Higher

NEW YORK, April 30.—The New York Cocoa Exchange membership of A. G. Wattach has been sold to E. A. Canal for $1,700, an increase of $200 over the last previous transaction.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Cotton goods prices have eased considerably this week [illegible]

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—The market [illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

Forbes

Small Investor, in One Sense the Largest in U. S., Still Has Chance to Profit

By B. C. FORBES

TODAY LET us talk about the most important investor in America: The small investor.

He is the only investor holding shares in every publicly financed corporation in the United States. His total holdings are hundreds, thousands of times larger than the holdings of John D. Rockefeller or Andrew Mellon or Arthur Curtiss James or George F. Baker or J. P. Morgan or any Vanderbilt or Astor or Harriman or Gould.

Mr. Forbes

IN MOST corporations there are today far more small investors than large investors.

In some companies half the total capital stock belongs to men and women owning less than 100 shares. There are several times as many small investors as there are payers of income tax.

And their number has been rapidly increasing.

ADMITTEDLY, THE typical small investor paid more for his shares than they are now worth. The same is true of multimillionaires. The writer still has sufficient faith in America to believe that the majority of stocks purchased in the last two years will by and by show a substantial profit. It is because of this faith in the nation's future that the writer has held on to stocks purchased at the height of the depression and since.

THE NUMBER of corporation stockholders in 1931 showed an increase of 38½ per cent over the total for the boom year of 1929.

THE COUNTRY'S 132 largest corporations last year alone added 1,214,150 stockholders, bringing their total to 8,557,177.

WHILE THE percentage of gain was smaller last year than in 1930 for the 102 companies reporting for the three years, Dr. Daniel Starch points out that the gains achieved by the majority of companies having the largest number of stockholders were nevertheless very substantial last year, as the following table cover the leading 25 companies shows:

COMPANIES HAVING 100,000 STOCKHOLDERS OR MORE

	Total Stockholders 1931	Percentage Incse. Over 1930
*Am. Telephone & Tel. Co.	642,427	13.1
Cities Service Co.	602,426	16.9
General Motors Corp.	322,740	18
*Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	245,509	8.2
Transamerica Corp.	240,000	10.3
United States Steel Corp.	238,177	16.4
Associated Gas & Elec. Co.	207,448	10.6
Comwlth. & South. Corp.	160,901	14.1
*Pennroad Corp.	155,199	†.1
General Electric Co.	150,073	28.5
Electric Bond & Share Co.	147,051	24.9
*Standard Oil Co. of N. J.	127,042	13.4
Southern Calif. Edison Co.	124,814	2.2
Shell Transpt. & Trad. Co.	121,628	1.1
*Anaconda Copper Co.	120,600	11.6
Middle West Utilities Co.	117,665	15.6
Public Serv. Corp. of N. J.	113,212	5.1
United Gas Imprvmnt. Co.	106,141	10.3
United Corp.	105,152	25.1
Int. Nck. Co. of Can., Ltd.	105,144	20.9
*Packard Motor Car Co.	104,756	20.5
Consol. Gas Co. of N. Y.	104,758	20.5
Canadian Pacific Rwy. Co.	104,200	14.1
Radio Corp. of America	104,000	22.3
*Niagara Hudson Pow. Co.	104,000	22.3

*Common stock only. †Decrease.

THE SMALL investor has been mainly responsible for that record.

It is popular at the moment for the small investor to be called a "sucker." It is a fact, however, that the small investor has multiplied faster since the crazy boom than before it. In other words, the small investor has come forward most aggressively during the period when securities have been selling, not at boom quotations, but at panic or post-panic quotations.

Maybe, after all, the rank-and-file "sucker" will prove not to have been quite as foolish as he is now regarded.

IT IS NOT just possible that some of the Percy Rockefellers, Matt Brushes, Ben Smiths, Tom Briggs, Bill Danforths and other short sellers, to say nothing of directors and executives who sold out, may not be able to re-acquire huge amounts of stocks without paying higher prices than those recently ruling?

WHAT INFINITE sympathy they would receive from the "suckers!"

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SOCONY RAISES PRICE OF GAS

NEW YORK, April 30.—Standard Oil Company of New York on Monday will advance the tank wagon and service station price of gasoline in the Buffalo division ½ cent a gallon. The company is also advancing retail price of kerosene ½ cent a gallon and tank car price of kerosene ¼ cent a gallon throughout its territory.

Atlantic Refining Company will meet the advance.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The Standard Oil of Indiana, effective today, has advanced tank wagon price of kerosene 1 cent a gallon throughout its territory excepting Michigan and Indiana.

Youngstown Steel Rate Unchanged

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 30.—(AP.)—It is estimated that steel mills in the Youngstown district will start the week at an average of 28 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the past week's average and 2 per cent below the rate in effect at the beginning of the week.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Coffee was [illegible]

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 30.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES

[illegible]

BANK DEPOSITS HIGHER AT N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—An increase of $72,685,000 in demand deposits of member banks of the New York Clearing House Association is reported for the week ended today.

The gain is the fifth in succession. Deposits now total $5,487,477,000. Since March 26, when total deposits stood at $5,175,185,000, there has been an increase of $312,262,000.

The weekly report also showed a gain in time deposits—representing deposits which are placed with the banks for a month or longer at a time. This figure stood at $759,677,000, a gain of $8,241,000 over last Saturday, and a gain of $20,041,000 in the last three weeks when this type of deposits began to increase.

Bankers said today that the rising trend of bank deposits reflected in part the present campaign of the Federal Reserve System to expand credit through purchases of United States government securities.

Fleischhacker Bank Interests May Unite

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(INS.)—Possible merger of the Fleishhacker banking interests in San Francisco was made known today with announcement that the Anglo and London Paris National Bank and the Anglo-California Trust Company may consolidate to form a $200,000,000 institution.

The former bank is headed by Herbert Fleishhacker and the latter by Mortimer Fleishhacker.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was generally lower today [illegible]

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, April 30.—Following is a list of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

DECREASES IN BANK DEPOSITS ARE CHECKED

First Gains Are Reported Since Last Summer in Nation's Leading Cities.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The financial world had an unusually large dose of bad news last week, but one important development on the favorable side has been generally overlooked. After seven months of declines, bank deposits appear to have turned upward. This is taken as an indication that the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the new policy of the Federal Reserve Board are becoming effective.

The efforts to replace deflation with a counter inflation movement by expanding currency in circulation, started to slow up the decline in bank deposits during March. In the latter part of April it became apparent that the level of bank deposits was definitely on the increase.

A study of the deposits of reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System in principal cities, made by the Wall Street Journal, shows that from July 22 to February 24 average demand deposits dropped $2,525,000,000, or 18.6 per cent. The rate of decline in this period was $81,000,000 a week.

DECLINE CHECKED

From February 24 to April 13 the decline averaged only $24,000,000 a week. These figures are based on four week averages, to iron out excessive temporary fluctuations. In the week of April 20 the four-week moving average advanced $51,000,000. This was the first advance since last summer.

In view of the fact that the Federal Reserve System is planning to continue its policy of putting more money into circulation through purchases of securities, the advance in bank deposits may be expected to continue.

BANKS TO LOAN

This means that instead of being forced to steadily demand reductions in their loans, the banks soon will be looking around for ways to employ their funds.

While more than easy credit is needed to establish good business, the pressure against borrowers will be lifted and forced liquidation of securities and commodities to meet bank calls will come to an end. Any check in this deflationary movement will add to the confidence in business and the improvement in the credit situation will make it possible for business to take advantage of an increase in demand when it develops.

Treasury Announces Allotment of Bonds

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—The Treasury has allotted $483,431,000 in its May 2 financing program in response to $4,196,796,700 of subscriptions.

Acting Secretary Ballantine announced today that $239,197,000 of this was in 2 per cent one year Treasury certificates of indebtedness and $244,234,000 in 3 per cent two-year Treasury notes. There were $1,699,868,000 of subscriptions for the former and $2,496,928,700 for the latter.

The sale of these securities brings to $1,265,000,000 the securities sold since January 1. The Treasury expects that it can finish the current year from January 1 to June 30 with total borrowing of $1,500,000,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the past week for various periods, with comparisons, included the following:

[illegible]

*Before taxes.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged. [illegible]

CHICAGO, April 30.—Butter [illegible]

NEW YORK, April 30.—Butter—Receipts [illegible]

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Steel prices unchanged.

HoLL TAILOR
Distinctive Exclusive Adjusted Prices
OLIVER & GRANT ST

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,676,500
Previous Week	5,326,000
Same Week Last Year	13,182,000
Sales to Date, 1932	150,507,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	230,830,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 30, 1932	56.11	21.44	24.22
Sat., Apr. 23, 1932	59.22	22.56	24.66
Sat., May 2, 1931	147.45	88.31	59.62
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	55.93	20.94	24.21

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 30, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	2000	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
9¼	4⅞	Do preferred	200	5	4½	4½	— ⅝	4½	5
98	84	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		84	84	84		84	90
5⅞	2⅞	Adams Express	3100	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
30⅝	18	Adams Millis 2	900	21½	18	18	— 3½	17	21
13	10¼	Addressograph Int Corp 1	2300	11⅛	10¼	10¼		9	10
3½	2	Advance Rumely	1100	2	2	2	— ¼	2	2½
16⅛	8⅛	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	1500	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅝	8⅛	8⅝
62½	35¼	Air Reduction 3	17300	39½	35¼	36¼	— 1⅛	36¼	36½
2	1	Airway Elec Appliance	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝	1	1½
18⅝	8¼	Alaska Juneau .50	136900	11⅛	8¼	8½	— 2⅝	8⅝	8½
3¼	1	Alleghany Corp	4600	1½	1⅛	1¼		1⅛	1¼
7⅝	2	Do preferred ww	300	2⅝	2	2½	— ¼	2	2½
8¼	1⅝	Do preferred x war	300	2½	1⅝	2⅛	+ ¼	1⅝	2¼
8½	1⅝	Do preferred ww xl	400	2⅛	2	2		2	2½
87½	52¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	97400	59⅛	52¼	53¼	— 5⅛	53	53¼
113	96½	Do preferred 7	100	104	104	104	+ ½	103¼	110
13⅝	6½	Allis Chalmers .50	4200	7½	6½	6½	— 1	6⅝	7¼
10	6	Alpha Portland Cement 1	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6	7½
⅜	¼	Amalgamated Leather	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ¼	¼	⅜
14⅞	12	Amerada Corp 2	2200	15½	14	14¼	+ 1¼	14½	14⅞
7½	4¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼	4⅝	5
18½	8⅝	American Bank Note	800	10	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅝	9½	9½
47	32	Do preferred 3		37½	35	37	+ 3	34½	37
⅜	¼	American Beet Sugar	4000	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅜
3½	1	Do preferred		1	1	1	— ½	1	3
15⅝	8	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.20f	500	9	8	8	— 1⅛	8	9
90	64	Do preferred 7		66	64	64	— 3½	62	64
75⅞	38⅛	American Can 4	171700	44⅝	38⅛	39⅛	— 3		
129	104½	Do preferred 7	300	109	109	109	+ 3¼		
8⅝	4⅛	American Car & Fdy	1500	6⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
30⅞	20¼	Do preferred 7		25	22½	22½		22½	23¼
6	1⅞	American Chain	1300	2¼	1⅞	1⅞		1⅞	2½
37⅝	25¼	American Chicle 2a	1100	29¼	27½	27½	— 1	27⅛	30
6	3⅛	American Colortype	400	4	3⅛	3⅛	— ½	4	4½
11	6⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5300	9	7⅞	8	— ¼	7⅞	8
5	2	American En Tiling	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	1⅞	2¼
10⅛	2⅞	American Europe Sec	400	4½	3⅞	4	+ ½	3⅝	5
9⅛	2¼	Amer Foreign Power	8400	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
38½	8	Do preferred	1100	13	12	12	— 1	12	12¼
33	7	Do 6% preferred	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	— 1¼	11	14
17¼	4	Do 2nd preferred	1500	6⅝	5⅛	5⅞	— ¼	5⅛	6
6	3¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4	5
2⅛	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1½
12	7½	Do preferred	400	8½	7½	7½	— 2	8¼	7½
51⅝	38¼	Amer Home Products 4.20	4200	42½	38½	38½	— 1⅝	38½	39¼
21⅝	12	American Ice Ser 2	3600	18¼	14⅞	16¼	+ 1⅛	18¼	17
66	50	Do preferred 6	200	50⅞	50	50	— ¼	50	51
8½	4⅛	Amer International	2700	4½	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
3⅞	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	800	¼	¼	¼		¼	⅜
9⅛	5	American Locomotive	600	5⅝	5⅛	5¼		5⅛	5½
44⅝	30¼	Do preferred 7	500	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ½	32⅝	35½
22¼	13½	American Mach Fdy 1.40	1400	15½	15½	15½		14⅝	15½
3⅝	1¼	Amer Mach & Metals	100	1½	1½	1½		1⅝	2
1	1	Do ctfs	100	1	1	1		¾	1½
6⅝	2⅝	American Metal	2500	4	2½	2½	— ½	2½	3½
19½	10	Do 6% preferred	300	10¼	10	10½	— 1⅛	10	11¼
33	23	American News 4a		24	23¼	24	+ 1	23	24
16⅞	6¼	American Pow & Lt 1	13000	9⅝	6½	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
49⅝	24⅝	Do 5% preferred 4	1200	33½	31½	31½	— ½	31¼	32
56	31	Do 6% preferred 6	700	39½	38	38	+ 1½	37½	39
8⅛	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta San .40	10800	5⅛	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
4	¼	American Republics	1600	⅜	¼	⅜			
13	6½	Amer Rolling Mill	5200	7½	6⅛	6½	— ⅜	6⅛	6⅝
2⅛	1⅛	American Seating	100	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1	2½
18⅝	7½	Amer Smelt & Ref	8400	10¼	8⅝	9⅝	+ ½	9½	9⅝
55	25	Do 6% preferred 6	900	30	25	25⅛	— 4¼	25	29⅛
85	45	Do preferred 7	400	48⅛	45	45⅛	— 3½	45	48
34⅝	28¼	American Snuff 3a	200	30	29	30	+ 1½	29	31
103	90	Do preferred 7		98½	98¼	98¼	— ⅛	98¼	100
8⅝	4¼	American Steel Fdy	1300	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	4⅞
80	61	Do preferred 7		62½	62½	62½	+ ½	60	62½
36⅞	32¼	Amer Stores 2	4500	33	32½	32½	— ¼	32¼	32⅞
39¼	15	American Sugar 4	200	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17½	19⅛
86⅛	60	Do preferred 7	100	65	65	65	+ 4¼	65⅛	70
6	2⅞	American Sumatra	500	4	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	3	4
137⅞	96⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	232900	102⅞	96⅛	97⅛	— 1⅝	97⅛	97¼
86⅛	63	American Tobacco 5a	2500	67⅛	65	66	— 1	63	66
89⅛	66⅛	Do B 5a	21200	71	66⅛	67¼	— ⅛	67	67¼
118⅛	99	Do preferred 6	500	102	101¼	102	+ 1⅛	101⅛	103¼
70	18	Amer Type Founders pfd		20	18	18	— 2	15	20
34⅛	18½	Amer Water Works 3	5500	22½	19¼	19⅛	— ¼	19⅛	20
31	18	Do ctfs 3	1200	21⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅞	18⅝	22

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	8	Congoleum ¼	1100	8⅛	8	8		8	8¼
24½	11½	Consolidated Cigars 3	100	12	12	12		12	13
60	36	Do p preferred w war 6½		38	36	38	— 4	36	39½
8⅝	2	Consolidated Film	1500	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
11⅛	7	Do preferred 2	900	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛	8
68⅛	48½	Consolidated Gas 4	120400	54⅝	48½	49½	— 1	49½	49⅝
95	81½	Do preferred 5	2100	89½	88⅛	88½	+ ¼	87½	88½
10½	6	Consolidated Laundries 1	1000	6½	6	6½	— ½	6	6¼
7⅛	4⅛	Consolidated Oil	13100	5⅛	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅞
11½	6	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 2	200	7	7	7		6	7
⅛		Consolidated Textile	2100	⅛	⅛			⅛	⅛
2½	1	Container A	700	1	1	1		1	1½
1⅛	⅝	Do B	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛		⅝
7	3½	Continental Baking A	300	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅛	4½
1	½	Do B	2000	⅝	½	½		½	⅝
47⅛	28⅛	Do preferred 8	400	35½	31⅛	32	— 3⅛	31½	33
41	24⅛	*Continental Can 2½	17900	28⅝	24⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25½	25⅞
4⅛	3	Continental Diamond new	200	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
25½	10½	Continental Insurance 2.40	9200	13¼	10½	11	— 2⅛	10½	11
1⅝	1	Continental Motors	900	1	1	1		⅞	1
7	4½	Continental Oil	13200	5⅝	4⅝	5		4⅞	5
⅛		Continental Shares Inc	6000					⅛	½
47⅝	29⅛	Corn Products 3	17000	35⅛	31	32⅝	+ ⅝	32	32⅝
129½	104	Do preferred 7		112	107	112	+ 8⅛	110	119
4⅛	2	Coty Inc	2500	2⅛	2¼	2⅝		2¼	2⅝
12	18½	Cream of Wheat 2	200	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅝	18	21
19¼	10¼	Crex Carpet	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅝	17	18⅝
4½	2¼	Crosley Radio	100	2½	2½	2½		2⅝	3
18⅛	9⅛	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛	10¼
24	19⅛	Do preferred 2.70	200	22½	22	22	+ 1	22	25
23¼	10	Crucible Steel	300	10	10	10		9	11½
49⅛	23	Do preferred 7		25	24	24		24	25
1⅛	¼	Cuban American Sugar	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	½
8⅛	5	Do preferred		5	5	5		4⅛	6
⅛	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	100	⅛					
35½	28⅝	Cudahy Packing 4	600	30	29⅛	29⅛	+ ¼	29	29⅝
31	15	Curtis Publishing 2	100	18	18	18	+ 1	17½	18⅛
86	60	Do preferred 7	400	65	63	65	+ 3	60	65⅛
2⅛	1	Curtiss-Wright	27500	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
3⅝	1½	Do A	2000	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
78	60	Cushman Sons 8% pfd 8		62	60	60	— 5	60	67
10	6	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	6	6	6		5	5½

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23½	14	International Salt 2	2100	18⅛	15	18½	+ 1⅛	18½	18½
44⅝	35⅛	International Shoe 3	23700	37⅝	36	36⅛	— ⅛	36	36⅝
24½	15	International Silver	300	16¼	15	15	— 2	15	15
65	34½	Do preferred 6		34½	34½	34½	— 5½		35
12¼	4⅛	Internatl Tel & Tel	24900	6⅛	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛	5½	5⅝
11	2⅛	Interstate Dept Store	400	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	5
52½	30	Do pref x war 7		30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛	29½	30
7	3½	Intertype Corp	100	4	4	4	+ ½	3⅛	5¼
2⅝	1	Investors Equit	300	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
18	10¼	Island Creek Coal 3	400	11	10½	10½		10⅝	13

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	25	Jewel Tea 4	300	28½	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝	25⅛	27½
25½	10¼	Johns Manville	23300	14¼	11⅛	12⅛	+ ¼	12½	12¼
84	80	Jones & Laughlin preferred 7		81¼	80	80	— ⅞	80½	82½

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	90½	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6	100	94	94	94	+ 2	93	100
⅛	⅛	Karstadt (Rudolph)	100	⅛	⅛	⅛			⅛
9¼	5	Kaufman Dept Store .80	400	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Kayser (J)	1400	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5⅛	6
2⅛	1	Kelly Springfield	2700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
22½	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅛	15
4⅛	1	Kelsey H Wheel	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
10⅝	5¼	Kelvinator Corp	6900	6	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
38	25	Kendall Co preferred		32½	27	27	— 3	28½	33
13	8½	Kennecott Copper	24400	8¼	6½	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
13½	5	Kinney Co preferred		6½	6½	6½	+ 1½	5	8
19	8⅛	Kresge (SS) 1.60	9900	11	10¼	10⅝		10¼	10⅛
110	90⅛	Do preferred 7	100	93	91	93	+ 2	93	110
9¼	¼	Kreuger & Toll	3300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	⅛	½
18½	11⅝	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	9200	14⅛	12⅛	13	— ⅛	12⅝	13

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
55⅝	33½	Lambert & Co 5	5600	37⅛	33½	33⅛	— 3	33¼	34½
2¼	1⅛	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼	1⅞	2
75	55	Lehigh Port Cement pfd 7		55	55	55	— 3¼	54	55
18	7¼	Lehigh Valley	200	9⅛	9⅛	9½		8	8½
48⅝	34	Lehman Corp 2.40	1300	35	34	34¼	— ⅝	34¼	34½
24½	15	Lehn & Fink 2	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15⅛	16½
8	4¼	Libbey Owens Ford	1300	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛	5
59⅛	44½	Liggett & Meyers 4	1900	49½	44½	44½	— 3⅝	44	44½

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10⅝	4¼	Radio Corp	45900	5⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅝	4¼	4⅝
32½	19½	Do preferred 3½	600	20¼	19½	19½	— 1	19	20
18¼	7⅛	Do preferred B	3400	9½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	8
7	2⅛	Radio Keith Orpheum	900	3½	3	3¼	— ⅝	3	3⅛
14½	7	Railway Sec 4		8	7½	7½	+ ½	8	8
11⅝	4⅛	Raybestos Manhattan 1	500	6¼	6	6		5⅝	6⅝
42	17	Reading 1	400	17¼	17	17		18	19
30	15¼	Do 2nd preferred 2	200	17¼	15⅛	15¼	— 1⅛	15	17⅛
5¼	2⅛	Real Silk Hosiery	8400	5	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	4⅛
18	9½	Do preferred		12	9½	12	+ 2	11	12
3⅝	2	Remington Rand	3900	2½	2	2		2	2⅛
12	8½	Do 2nd preferred		9½	9½	9½	+ 1⅛	8⅛	9⅛
3⅝	1½	Reo Motor	2100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅛
6½	3	Republic Steel Corp	8000	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛	3	3⅛
15⅝	8	Do preferred	400	9	8⅛	9		8½	9
10	6	Reynolds Metal 1½	3800	8¼	6⅛	8	+ 1	8	8¼
5⅛	3	Reynolds Springs	100	3	3	3	— ⅝	2½	3⅛
49	40½	Reynolds Tobacco 3		45½	45⅛	45½		45½	47
40½	31½	Do B 3	17300	33¼	31½	31½		31⅝	32
⅛	⅛	Richfield Oil of Cal	800					⅛	
2½	2	Rio Grande Oil	700	2¼	2⅛	2¼		2⅛	2½
6½	3	Rossia Insurance	800	3⅛	3	3		3	3⅛
23	12⅛	Royal Dutch	67400	15½	13⅛	14¼	+ ⅛	14⅛	14⅛

—S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59¼	39	Safeway Stores 5	16000	49⅛	44½	46	+ ⅛	46	46⅛
84	70	Do 6% preferred 6		77	70	70¼	— 6⅛	70	73
94	78½	Do 7% preferred 7	200	86⅛	80	86⅛	+ 8	85⅛	86⅛
10½	5⅛	St Joseph Lead	2400	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	7
6⅝	1¼	St Louis-San Fran	2700	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2⅛
9¼	2¼	Do preferred	3100	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛	2⅞
11½	3⅛	St Louis Southwestern	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— 1⅛	3⅛	5
7⅛	2½	Savage Arms	300	2⅛	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅛	3
4	1⅛	Schulte Retail Stores	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
30	10	Do preferred		11½	10	10		10⅛	12

IRREGULARITY RULESINSTOCK, BOND MARKETS

Many New Lows Reached in Both Lists—Industrial, Utility Shares Recover.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Irregularity still ruled in stocks and bonds today. The average level of bond prices descended to a new low. Railroad stocks were in supply and other sections of the stock list about held previous closing quotations.

The selling in bonds was not particularly impressive even though prices were inclined to yield moderately.

Many new lows were reached in both markets during the day; only a fractional recovery in industrial and public utility stocks prevented losses in these sections. Actually, they were at new lows during the day.

COTTON LOWER

Cotton continued sharply lower and perhaps the weakness of that commodity with selling elsewhere in corn and other products may have induced the nervousness in securities. The latter were also responding to the reported selling coming from insurance sources.

It was a difficult week from the start for securities. Facing the certain suspension of United States Steel common dividends the market hardly could become enthusiastic. Then followed the omission of dividends by the Pennsylvania Railroad, breaking a record of 85 years. Not that these omissions were unexpected; the market had ample opportunity to discount the actions. Nevertheless, the dividend omissions served to emphasize the state of affairs.

Industrial news during the week was unchanged, with indices slumping to new lows. Some hope was raised by the possibility of a later-than-seasonal spring upturn in trade, in view of the adverse weather factors to date. No signs as yet have appeared to confirm this hope.

RAIL AID RULING

During the week there developed a highly promising Interstate Commerce Commission ruling. This came out of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway's application for aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the road be required to evolve a plan for lowering its fixed charges; the commission flatly characterized the Frisco as being overcapitalized.

In normal times such a declaration might have proved disastrous, since the commission plainly intimates similar condition for many railroads. However, railroad bonds and stocks have descended to great depths in discounting this very fact.

Therefore, readjustment of capitalization for the railroads would merely represent official recognition and adjustment, to the status already assumed by the securities markets. What great harm can come from formally marking down capital from $100 par basis to, say $75 par or $50 par, when the market valuations for these same securities are now $10 or $20?

STEP TOWARD TRUTH

Such a step, if generally followed by the railroads would mark a major step toward the recognition of the fact, rather than permit the continuation of artificial conditions which only befuddle investors.

Professional pressure hardly could be blamed for the continued downslide in quotations. The latest outbreak of liquidation is attributed to insurance companies, who seemingly are merely adjusting themselves to actualities instead of depending upon arbitrarily-set artificial price levels.

It is a fact, nevertheless that beneath the surface, important sentiment at the close of the week was much less fearful of eventualities than for a long time past. Only one reservation is being made to this hopefulness, that no disturbing action come out of Washington.

The bond market is beginning to attract important buying.

Germany to Float Big Relief Issue

BERLIN, April 30.—The German government has decided to issue within the next few weeks a tax-free loan of several hundred million marks running for a [illegible] years. Interest will be comparatively low, probably 5 per [illegible], but lottery chances will be [illegible]. Each year a large bonus thus [illegible]uld be distributed among [illegible]dholders. Proceeds of the loan [illegible] be used to create work for [illegible]ployed.

[illegible]hevrolet Sales Best Since August

DETROIT, April 30.—Chevrolet dealers reported sales of 19,672 new and 35,322 used cars to retail buyers in the second 10-day period of April, according to H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager. This is a gain of more than 2,000 new and 9,000 used cars over the first 10 days of the month, and is the best 10-day period since August.

Chicago District Scrap Price Down

CHICAGO, April 30.—Heavy melting scrap steel is 25 cents lower here at $6.25 to $6.75 a ton.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 30.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, [illegible]; No. 1 red, [illegible]. Corn—No. 2 yellow, [illegible]; No. 3 yellow, 27½@28. Oats—No. 2 white, [illegible]; No. 3 white, [illegible]. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat [illegible] above track quotation; corn, [illegible]; oats, [illegible] above. Seeds unchanged.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 30, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 30.—Railroad liens, mostly those of secondary or speculative ratings, provided the impetus for a decline in bond prices today and the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite dipped to a new low.

United States governments gave up moderate fractions in dull trading. Foreigns were quiet and mixed, featured by a demand for British 5½s, which rallied ¾.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

ENLARGEMENT OF CREDIT HELD NOT CURE-ALL

Restoration of Consumer Buying Power Believed to Be Fundamental Need.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, April 30.—Amidst the aimless drifting of business at an extremely low level, the credit expansion campaign of the Federal Reserve System, which is beginning to bite, became the outstanding development of the month.

Though it should be helpful to relieve business of the destructive effect of a credit panic, mere credit expansion is not a cure-all. The fundamental need is to restore consumer buying power, which entails returning the unemployed to jobs, either through acc[illegible] public works or any other [illegible]ticable plan, and also rai[illegible]g, if possible, the remuneration to 8,000,000 workers on the farms.

BUYING DISORGANIZED

The conflict between what seems immediately necessary for an individual business and what is in the broad general interest has resulted in a gradual disorganization of buying power. The first great shock came with the panic of October, 1929, when the public realized it could no longer count on capital gains—profits on securities and real estate—as a source of consumer buying power.

Even so in the first quarter of 1930, business proceeded on the satisfactory level of 1928. Trade volume was doubtless helped by the Hoover campaign to get railroads, public utilities and industries to keep up capital expenditures. But gradually bankers lost faith in that policy, and persuaded railroads to cut down on maintenance and in other ways necessitating the layoff of large groups.

LAYOFFS FOLLOW

Layoffs meant destruction of buying power, and in turn necessitated layoffs of additional groups of factory workers and others who were in the last analysis dependent on the purchases of fellow workers, who had been thrown out of jobs. That process, aided and abetted by fears resulting from monetary panics abroad, resulted in a spiral of wage cuts, salary reductions, and further progressive thinning of the ranks of gainfully employed workers.

Economic health will not be substantially restored until the unemployed are returned to work. The job for business is to set up a mechanism whereby one large group of gainfully employed workers may exchage productive hours with other groups. Unemployment in the cities intensifies depression on the farms, and profitless farming means a cessation of farmer buying of factory products, causing unemployment in urban centers.

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Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 90 bales. May, 1.32@1.34; July, 1.35@1.39; September, 1.40. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 2.00; Canton double extra, A, 11-14s, 1.40; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.60.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, [illegible], April 30.—Flax on track, [illegible]; May, 1.31¼; July, 1.31¼; September, 1.31¼.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Number of cars, 6.

Hogs—Receipts, 750 head; market steady to 10 cents higher. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130 to 160 pounds, $3.75@4.00; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, $3.85@4.00; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, $3.60@3.90; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, $3.25@3.65; slaughter pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, $3.25@3.75; packing sows, medium good, 275 to 500 pounds, $2.35@2.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal. Steers, 900 to 1,300 pounds, good, $6.25@6.75; common and medium, $4.35@5.25; heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, good, $5.35@5.75; common and medium, $3.75@5.35; cows, medium and good, $3.25@4.25; low cutter to common, $1.50@3.25; bulls (yearling excluded), good (beef), $3.35@3.65; cutter to medium, $2.50@3.50.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 15 head; market steady. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $4.50@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.50; calves, 250 to 500 pounds, medium to choice, $3.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Spring lambs, good and choice, $7.00@8.00; shorn basis; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.25@6.50; common and medium, $2.75@5.25; 91 to 100 pounds, medium to choice, $4.00@6.00; wethers, 2 years and older, 90 to 130 pounds, medium and good, $2.00@3.25; ewes, 90 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, $1.50@2.50.

Chicago.

Compared week ago fed steers and long yearlings steady to 25c lower; light steers and yearlings showing most decline; light heifers and mixed yearlings 25@40c lower on better grades; weak to 25c down on others and butcher heifers; fed cows 25@50c off; cutters 15@25c down; bulls steady to strong and vealers about steady; very short run stockers and feeders, weak to 25c lower; extreme top medium weight steers, $8.25; best light steers, $8.00; long yearlings, $7.60; upper crust weighty steer crop, $7.50@7.75; latter top practical top; bulk all steers, $5.25@7.00; most stockers and feeders, $4.50@5.50; best yearling stockers, $6.00@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000 head; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 118 doubles from feeding stations, 22,900 direct; old crop lambs around 25c lower; spots off more; springers very uneven, mostly steady; choice light weights suitable for Greek Easter trade slightly higher; sheep, 75c lower. Closing bulks follow: Choice wool lambs, $6.50@6.75; others grading medium to good, $5.50@6.00; clippers, $5.00@6.00; California spring lambs, $7.00; natives, $7.50@8.50; few, $9.00 and better; fat ewes, $1.00@2.25; shorn kinds making $2.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head including 9,000 direct, steady to a shade lower; no choice light weights here; good 180-210 pounds, $3.50@3.70; top, $3.70 for 210 pounds; 220-250 pounds, $3.50@3.65; 260-340 pounds, $3.25@3.50; compared week ago, 10@20c lower; shippers took 500; holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.50@3.75 nominal; light weights, 160-200 pounds, $3.60@3.85 nominal; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.50@3.85 nominal; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.20@3.60; packing sows, [illegible] and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.65@[illegible]; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.00@3.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800 head; held over, 400; moderately active; unevenly steady to 15c higher; better grade, 160-230 lbs., $3.65@3.85; mostly $3.85 on 210 lbs. down; 210-265 lbs., $3.25@3.50; 120-150 lbs., $3.65; sows, mostly $2.50; light weights, $2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 100; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,450 head held over; no trading. Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,160 head; all direct. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,580 head; steady; sheep nominal; lambs common, 55 lbs., clipped, $5.00. Hogs—Receipts, 2,020 head; all direct.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago	Month Ago.	Year Ago
Sales Stocks	430,000	1,200,000	470,000	1,000,000	1,300,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,581	8,297	4,392	5,049	4,635
Average 20 Rails	21.44	21.84	22.99	27.53	86.31
Aver. 30 Industrials	56.11	55.93	59.22	71.30	147.49
Average 20 Utilities	24.22	24.21	24.56	27.68	59.52
Average 60 Bonds	*65.9	66.1	67.8	71.6	94.5
Corn	*28⅞c	29½	32	36	55½
Wheat, Chicago	54½c	53⅞	56⅛	56⅞	81⅞
Sugar	*0.56c	0.57	0.60	0.72	1.19
Cotton, New York	*5.60c	5.65	6.10	6.25	9.40
Copper, Per Pound	5½c	5½	5¾	6	9½
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.95c	3.01	2.97	2.95	5.90
Lead, Per Pound, N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	4.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	9½c	9½	9½	9⅛	9⅞
Sterling	$3.66	3.65¼	3.74⅝	3.78¼	4.86½
Francs	3.91⅝c	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.94⅛	3.90⅞
Lire	5.16⅝c	5.15	5.14¼	5.17½	5.23½
Marks	23.82c	23.79	23.80	23.78	23.81½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	27⅝c	27⅜	28	29½	28⅛
Call Money	2½%	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	2%	2	2-2¼	2¾-3	1½-1⅝
Commercial Paper	3½	3	3½	3½	2¼-2⅝
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 61.8	Mar. '32. 63.1	Apr. '31. 74.4	May '26. 103.3	1926. 100

*New 1932 low.

News of the Automobile World and the Highways

WHEELING PARK SYSTEM WINS TOURIST PRAISE

West Va. Metropolis Boasts Largest Acreage of Any City In U. S. Except New York.

By THE PATHFINDER

(This is the ninth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

A visit to Wheeling, W. Va., a small city which has more park space than any large metropolis in this country except New York, is included in today's motorlogue over 136 miles of Pennsylvania and West Virginia highways.

From the Sun-Telegraph the route leads through the Liberty Tubes to Dormont, Mt. Lebanon and south on the Washington road to Washington. Here a right turn is made on route 40, the National Highway, which is followed west toward the West Virginia border.

At West Alexander, a quiet little hamlet in the midst of farming country, a sign over an old structure announces "Lafayette Inn" and residents of the town say that the famous Revolutionary War hero, the Marquis de Lafayette, once stopped there to spend the night.

Route 40 is the successor to the old National Pike and many celebrated people traveled it in stage coach days.

700 IN PARK

To the right of route 40 entering Wheeling suburbs is Wheeling Park. One of the drives lead to a zoo which contains hundreds of fine specimens of birds and water fowl. A few cages of monkeys add to the noise. Within the park is a large outdoor swimming pool and there are picnic facilities for visitors.

A few miles westward along Route 40 is Bethany Pike where the motorlogue makes a right turn and follows the signs to Oglebay Park. This 700-acre park was formerly owned by a wealthy Cleveland resident and was his summer estate. At his death in 1928 he gave it to the city of Wheeling and made provisions that it be operated for the public as a recreation and education resort. There is a staff of managers which operates the golf course, riding academy, picnic and camping grounds, nursery and who supervise public meetings and demonstrations. Scouts, nature study clubs, hiking clubs and other outdoor clubs set up their camps and train their members at the park throughout the year.

SCENIC DRIVES

There are many scenic drives, picturesque waterfalls and rugged hills and forests in the huge park. Motorists are permitted to use the park drives or to have picnics in the groves.

At the top of a hill as Rout 40 enters Wheeling, a monument announces the site where Maj. Samuel McColloch, a brave soldier and pioneer, leaped his horse over a steep cliff to escape Indians who had ambushed him. The spectacular leap was made in September, 1777, while McColloch was riding to help relieve Fort Henry. Motorists who review this leap and inspect the sheer drop of several hundred feet can scarcely believe that McColloch escaped with his life.

At Wheeling a right turn is made to Route 2, which is followed north to Wellsburg and to Weirton. This highway is under construction at a few places and there are short spaces of rough road, but motorists will not be delayed.

At Weirton a right turn is made on Route 22, the William Penn highway, which is followed back to Pittsburgh. This road is in excellent condition and can be driven safely at from 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Construction work at West End requires a detour over rough temporary roads. Motorists living in the South Hills are advised to turn right at West End and use the Banksville road to Dormont.

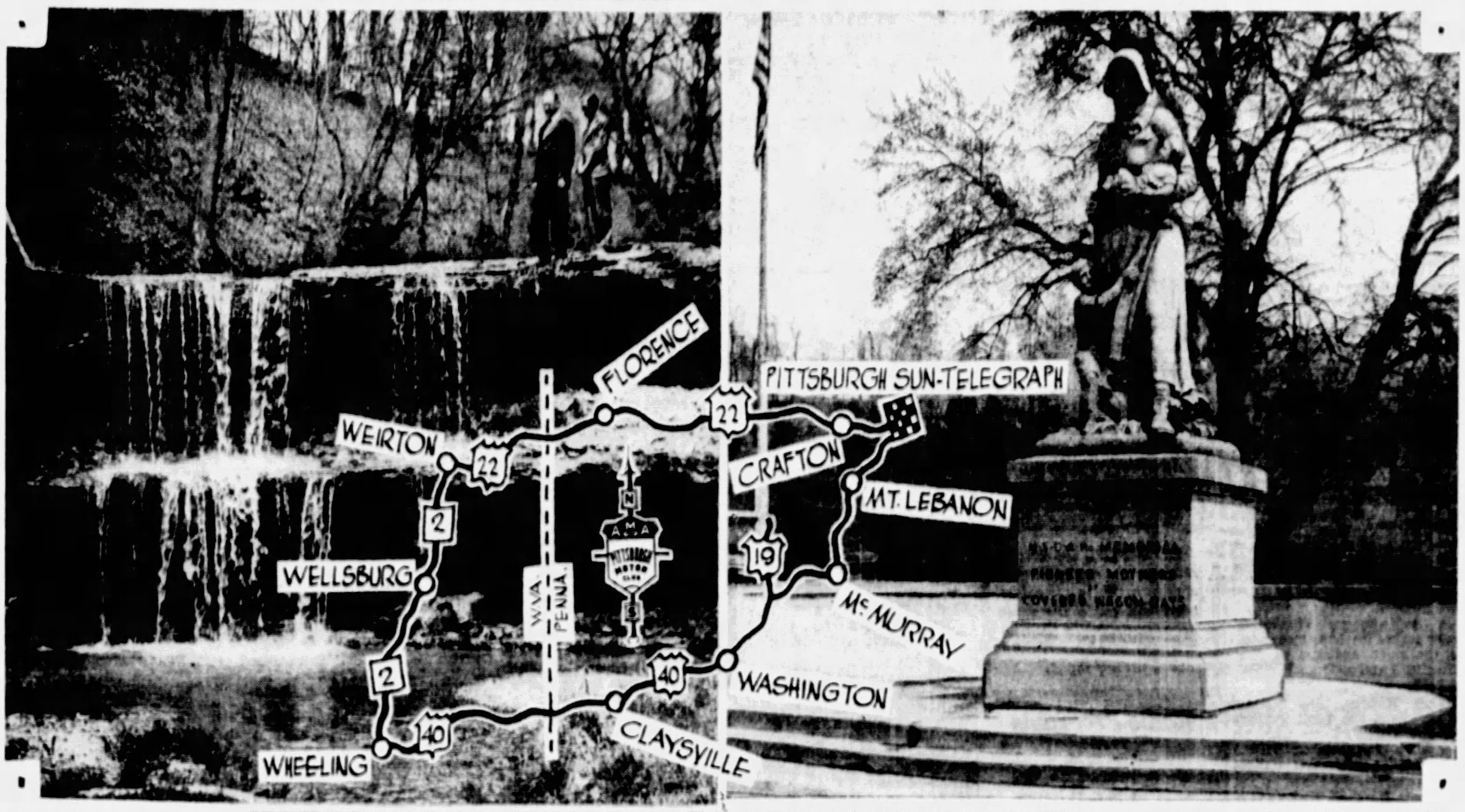
WHEELING'S PARKS

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Wheeling, W. Va., is often described as the small city with more park space than any other large American metropolis except New York. It has two large ones, Wheeling and Oglebay, popular with auto picnickers.

The first, at the eastern entrance to the city on Route 40, is an attractively planned tract with a zoo of hundreds of fine specimens of birds and animals. It has also a large swimming pool, playgrounds and walks.

Oglebay Park is the gilft of a former resident. It contains 700 acres and has been provided with a golf course, riding trails, motor roads and picnic sites. Nature study classes are also conducted for guests.



IN OGLEBAY—This pretty waterfall is on one of the many nature trails in Wheeling's 700-acre Oglebay Park. The park personnel includes guides and teachers.

MEMORIAL TO PIONEER MOTHERS—At the eastern gateway to Wheeling, and at Wheeling Park, stands this monument to the pioneer mothers of the covered wagon days. Tourists will long remember this imposing work, with its vast park background, broad avenue that flanks them. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

M'COLLOCH'S LEAP—To the left of Route 40, on the hill which overlooks Wheeling's business district, is this monument which marks a spectacular leap made in 1777. There, Maj. Samuel McColloch jumped his horse over a steep cliff to escape Indians as he was riding to get help for Ft. Henry.

FUEL FIRM HOST TO DEALERS

The Parmalee Motor Fuel Company, distributor here for the Richfield Oil Corporation products, will entertain its dealers tomorrow at the P. A. A. A sales meeting will be conducted in afternoon starting at 1 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner.

Mr. Roach

Walter S. Laird, president, and Hal Roach, sales manager, for the Parmalee Motor Fuel Company, will be in charge of the meeting. W. C. Burns, vice president of the Richfield Oil Corporation, will attend the meeting, accompanied by George McDonald, R. D. Ludlow and R. J. Babor. These executives are all from the Richfield Company's New York headquarters.

This meeting will inaugurate a sales campaign in the Pittsburgh district by the Parmalee Motor Fuel Company. A series of newspaper advertisements featuring Richfield Golden Gasoline began in The Sun-Telegraph last week. It is planned to insert these advertisments regularly throughout the summer.

Spring Tension Regulates Valves

To insure smoothly operating valves that open and close with perfect uniformity, all valve springs used in the Chrysler Six and Eight are graded in five classifications, according to tension. By having all the springs in an engine of like tension, there is practically no variation in the functioning of the valves.

John Willys Again To Direct Overland

TOLEDO, O., April 30.—John N. Willys, ambassador to Poland, who recently returned to the United States, after spending a few days with business friends and associates in Toledo and New York, has arranged with President Hoover to be relieved of his duties as ambassador sometime in June, and will return here to actively resume his duties as chairman of the board of the Willys-Overland Company.

GUESTS ASKED TO DRIVE CARS

DETROIT, April 30.—Inviting American motorists as guests to take the wheel of the spirited new Dodge six and eight for a "floating power ride," K. T. Keller, president of Dodge Brothers Corporation, division of Chrysler Motors, has inaugurated the most outstanding and unusual spring merchandising campaign in Dodge history.

Celebrities in all walks of life, including stage, screen and radio luminaries, who have driven Dodge cars, will state their reaction to the "floating power ride" in a series of national newspaper advertisements.

Dodge dealers throughout the country will supplement the national campaign with local activity including all forms of advertising, personal and telephone invitations to resident motorists to experience the "floating power ride."

Among the notables who have already accepted the invitation and ridden in Dodges and whose interesting expressions will appear in forthcoming national advertisements are Florenz Ziegfeld, Helen Morgan, Buddy Rogers, Bert Lahr and Lupe Velez. Others, equally prominent, will be announced later.

449 Companies Sell Supplies to Hudson

DETROIT, April 30.—In substantiation of President Hoover's recent appeal to the public to purchase motor cars, because the buying of automobiles more than anything else stimulates business, the Hudson Motor Car Company today announced that it purchases parts going into the manufacture of Hudson and Essex automobiles from 449 firms in 148 cities located in 20 states and in Canada.

In Pennsylvania, where 34 firms in 18 cities furnish Hudson and Essex parts, a large percentage of every dollar expended in the purchase of these cars returns to local circulation.

THE KING RIDES PONTIAC

THE KING OF JAZZ HIMSELF

WHITEMAN IN PERSON—Last Friday morning the entire Pontiac organization turned out to welcome Paul Whiteman, who arrived in Pittsburgh by special train to broadcast his "Pontiac Chieftain" program from KDKA, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., assisted by other Oakland-Pontiac dealers, had 25 Pontiac cars meet Mr. Whiteman and his musicians at the Pennsylvania Station. Mr. Whiteman is shown at the wheel of a Pontiac "8" convertible coupe on the drive to the hotel.

Slash in Gas Tax Seen in Future

G. T. McNab, representative of the United States Bureau of Public Roads in North Carolina, declared in a recent address highway development is reaching a point where it may be possible to reduce gasoline tax rates and expressed fear the states might continue the high rates and divert the revenue to other purposes.

Gas Vendors Sell 2,000,000 Gallons

Sales of gasoline by street vendors in Washington, D. C., is estimated at 2,000,000 gallons yearly.

AUTO PURCHASE HELD BLOW AT TRADE SLUMP

Nash Head Cites Industry As Nation's Greatest Aid In Unemployment Relief.

Like purchasing a Liberty Bond 15 years ago, ordering a new automobile today is a mark of distinguished service in the national campaign against unemployment, according to George Gray, president and general manager of the Nash-Pittsburgh Company, and president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. Mr. Gray says:

"From mine and forest to salesroom, a total of more than 5,000,000 people in this country depend upon the manufacture and sale of automobiles for their livelihood. It is perfectly apparent to everyone who thinks that every new car bought means employment for this vast army, more money circulated throughout our business structure, and another step toward normal business conditions.

"Thus, every new car appearing on the streets this spring is actually a badge of honor for its owner, who has been fearless enough and wise enough to take advantage of the best buying conditions in automobile history, and to contribute his share toward normal employment and prosperity.

"Compare the industry's six billion dollar wage distribution with any emergency amount that might be collected toward unemployment relief, and the importance of every new car sale this spring and summer becomes instantly understandable, for the automobile is one central pillar in the economic structure which makes it possible for people to help themselves."

Clean Battery Terminals Needed

Do not forget to give the order to have the battery terminals cleaned when leaving the car to be lubricated. It adds but little to the bill and a lot to the battery's longevity.

SUN-TELEGRAPH WARNER THEATERS Junior Komic Club

The day of days for all the youngsters in Pittsburgh and vicinity who are members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will be two weeks from today, when all the members of this great organization have complied with the requirements of attending four of the regular meetings of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club between April 9 and May 14, will be guests of the Sun-Telegraph and Warner Theaters at a big free Sunday show at the Stanley Theater, Sunday, May 15.

And what a show it will be. Starting with a parade from the Sun-Telegraph Building, led by Troop 75, Boy Scouts of America, the Schenley Theater Junior Komic Club Band, followed by the boys and girls from the Arsenal, Ambridge, Belmar, Cameraphone, Enright, Etna-Harris, Grand (Greensburg), Harris (Downtown), Kenyon, Manor, Memorial (McKeesport), Mt. Oliver-Harris, Plaza, Rowland (Wilkinsburg), Schenley, South Hills, State (Washington) chapters.

LINE OF MARCH

The line of march will be from Strawberry alley and Tunnel street, to Grant street, Grant to Sixth street, Sixth street to Seventh street and into the Stanley Theater, where the children will be greeted by John Harris, district manager of Warner brothers; Manager William Scott, of the Stanley Theater, and the managers of the 17 Warner theaters where the Junior Komic Club meets every Saturday.

At the Enright chapter yesterday Miss Ruthie Miller, dancing instructor, and Frank Roberts, manager of the theater, picked 16 girls from the dancing class to be used in the chorus of the Enright Junior Komic Club stage show, which will go into rehearsals this week. These youngsters will be known as the "Junior Rockets," a miniature edition of the "Enright Rockets" which, after playing at the Enright Theater for some time, went to the Stanley Theater for a week more than a year ago and were liked so much by the audiences of this great theater that they have remained there ever since.

PRINCIPALS FOR SHOW

Manager Roberts will pick the principals for this stage show during the coming week, and he hopes to have the story which he is writing for them finished so that the principals will have their parts this Saturday. Four weeks of rehearsing and Mr. Roberts promises them that he will have one of the finest children's stage shows appearing at any of the Junior Komic Club meetings.

At the Arsenal chapter, W. T. Otey, manager, organized some time ago the Arsenal Junior Komic Club Minstrels. This group of children have proved such a success that they have been asked to appear at several other chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club. Everywhere they have appeared their young audience was more than pleased with the show they offered. Those taking part in the Minstrel show of the Arsenal chapter are: Alberta Fundi, Minnie Fundi, Mickey Sipple, Veronica Walsh, Betty Richard, Lois Richard, Russell Niggl, Steve Delost, John Hilliard, Al Gressler, Howard Morris, Josephine Baran, Blanch Covelski, Josephine Lange, Jean Lesnick, Francis Kane, Bernedine Gressler, Laura Jacobs, Betty Racki, Virginia Stack, Ross Zinn.

PLAZA THEATER

Manager Joseph Morin, of the Plaza theater, last September offered to any member of his chapter who brought him an honor report card a monthly pass good for 16 admissions to his theater. This monthly pass has been won by Henry Grance, 385 Gross street, every month.

Henry is a pupil at the Friendship school and has just been promoted to grade 8-A. He is 10 years old and very much of a movie fan. Notwithstanding the fact that Henry due to his good school work is able to attend the Plaza theater twice a week, likes to study and finds that studying his lessons every night helps him not only to lead his class every month, but allows him to see 16 moving picture shows a month.

Where is there a boy or girl who doesn't love a dog? Where is there a boy or girl who owns a dog that doesn't make that dog a pal?

Dogs, it is claimed, really have brains, and from the many things they can be trained to do, this would seem to be really a fact. The dogs in the circus surely do more smart things than any other animals—things that are almost human.

SCISSOR CIRCUS

The lop-eared rascal in today's "Scissor Circus" which you will find in another part of this paper, can do lots of clever tricks—he even knows his A B C's as well as you do. His name is "Bozo." Cut him out and see what you can do with him. Color him as you would want your dog colored, using either crayons or paints.

Remember, for today only, "Uncle Bob and Betty," those two loveable characters who read you the comic section that you get with today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will be on the air over radio station WCAE at 12 o'clock noon instead of 12:30, their usual time. This change is for today only.

So have your Sun-Telegraph comic section spread out and ready. Because you'll get many a laugh out of "Uncle Bob and Betty" as they tell you all about those funny characters found only in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph comic section. Remember, too, they are honorary members of your club. Be sure to listen to them today at 12 o'clock noon.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, school you attend, date and year of your birth to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you. Or, you can join the Junior Komic Club at any of the Warner theaters where the Junior Komic Club meets and the manager will give you your membership card and button.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Mary Virginia Smith, Louise Dechert, James Lewis, William Porter.

Enright—Betty Ivill, Rose Ennis.

Etna-Harris—Violet Walfarth.

Kenyon—Ed. Schindle, William Sill, Bud VanBuren.

Manor—William Marcusin, Harold Rosenbloom, Arthur McConvile.

Plaza—Raymond Dortemzo, William Wittmer.

Rowland (Wilkinsburg)—Mildred Rose.

South Hills—Donald Chase, Tom Devlin, Philip Sandora, Thomas Edgar Spencer.

Grand (Greensburg)—Fred Kent, Eleanor Rowe, Raymond Kuhns, Fred Kemp, Alfred DePrimio.

Memorial (McKeesport)—John Hroni, Bernard Batten, Ada Stone, Alberta Erickson, Frank Chapman and Billie Stophel.

Ambridge—William Andreko, Jack Rosenfield, Maria Altonia, Antoinette Saraphine, Chester Broezinski, Deno Mercandante, Joseph Span, Sam Pelegrini.

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB MINSTRALS

THESE youngsters, all members of the Arsenal Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, have appeared at many of the other chapters. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

12 Opera Stars in Gala Broadcast Inaugurate Music Week

Orchestral Prize Test, Ziegfeld's 'Show Boat' Radio Highlights Today

Inaugurating the ninth annual National Music Week, 12 operatic stars participate in one of the most pretentious broadcasts of the year over WCAE at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Pons

The program, presented for the benefit of the Musicians Emergency Aid, has Walter Damrosch, dean of American orchestral conductors, as both master of ceremonies and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. Soloists include Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Gladys Swarthout, Carmela Ponselle, Aida Doninelli, Beniamino Gigli, Giovanni Martinelli, John Charles Thomas, Reinald Werrenrath, George Cehanovsky and Theodore Webb. An atempt also will be made to broadcast the voice of Rosa Ponselle, singing from the Saturina, 1,200 miles at sea.

The services of all of the soloists have been donated, and receipts from the broadcast, including the sale of 600 seats in the Times Square studio at $10 each, will go to aid unemployed musicians.

The five winning compositions chosen from nearly 600 entries in the NBC Orchestral Awards contest are presented over an NBC network including WCAE tonight at 10:15, by an orchestra under the direction of Eugene Goossens, noted conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

More than 150 authorities on music, including Dr. Will Earhart, of the Pittsburgh public schools, will listen in from all parts of the country, and telegraph their ranking of the compositions immediately after the broadcast. Next Sunday, the compositions will be played in their order of rank, the identities of the composers revealed and $10,000 in cash awards presented.

* * *

FROM OVERSEAS

A four-point international broadcast, with Jewish leaders speaking from Paris, Berlin, London and New York, is heard through WCAE at 12:30 today. The program, titled "The Cultural Awakening of the Near East," marks the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Speakers include Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Felix M. Warburg, banker and philanthropist, from New York; Sir Herbert Samuel, British Home Secretary, and James A. de Rothschild, from London; Dr. Oscar Wasserman, head of the Deutsche Bank, from Berlin; Grand Rabbi Israel Levi, of France, from Paris, and Dr. Thomas Mann, 1929 Nobel Prize winner. Hebrew music, sung by a choir, also is heard.

Mr. Warburg

Another international broadcast is heard today when Hungary offers a half-hour musical program over WJAS at noon. Erno Dohnanyi, noted Hungarian musician, conducts the orchestra, and Admiral Nicholaus von Horthy, Regent of Hungary, opens the program, which originates in Budapesth.

HERE'S the way Ruth Etting looks as she delivers her songs into the microphone over the Columbia network. Miss Etting is heard each Wednesday and Saturday evening through WJAS at 10.

Uncle Bob and Betty On Air at 12:05

In order to permit WCAE listeners to hear an international broadcast at 12:30 p. m., Uncle Bob and Betty read the Sun-Telegraph comic pages at 12:05 p. m. today. The regular Sunday schedule of this hilarious pair will be resumed next Sunday.

Program Pointers

Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson revive the roles which helped make them famous when Florenz Ziegfeld presents excerpts from his "Show Boat" on WJAS at 10:30 tonight. Miss Morgan sings again her famous "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," while Robeson once more thrills with "Ol' Man River." Eddie Dowling has the role of "Cap'n Andy" in the miniature reproduction of the famous stage play based on Edna Ferber's novel. Also on the program is Jean Sargent, Ziegfeld's new torch-singing "find."

Miss Morgan

A well-known Pittsburgh tenor makes his bow, incognito, to the radio audience as the "Singing Vagabond" on WWSW at 6:15.

Ralph Kirbery, the "Dream Singer," joins two vocal quartets and the Songbird, soprano, on that shoe program on KDKA every Sunday beginning tonight at 9.

Everett Marshall, operatic baritone and star of the musical comedy stage, is guest artist in KDKA's Garden Party at 3:30.

The Four Eton Boys, latest addition to the talent on the Radio Gaieties featuring Belle Baker and Jack Denny, join in unusual harmony in the comic selection "One Man Band" and "Wang Wang Blues" on WJAS at 9.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, discusses "Labor's Contribution to American Civilization" on WJAS at 1.

* * *

Fan Fare

Radio fans who tune in on the Gypsies broadcast on WCAE tomorrow night at 9 are promised a real treat . . . Hallie Stiles, soprano, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who is called the "American Darling of the French Opera," presents a program of "American" music as guest artist . . . Within a few days, Miss Stiles, who presented her first concert in Pittsburgh two years ago, after her sensational operatic debut in Chicago, leaves to fill a six-weeks' engagement at the Opera Comique in Paris.

Miss Stiles

Irene Bordoni, the dazzling French songster currently appearing with Rudy Vallee, is a collector of antiques. Her most valued piece is a harpsichord dated 1756, on which Mozart is said to have worked out some of his finest compositions.

Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer who twice daily faces lions and tigers in a cage, declared that one microphone appearance with Lowell Thomas frightened him more than any circus performance.

Harriet Lee, contralto at NBC, once played popular songs in a Chicago music store and studied classical music at night . . . Leon Belasco is the son of a professor of Russian language at the University of Manchuria in Harbin . . . Belle Baker has that "you must come to dinner" complex and as a result her table is always set for 12 . . .

* * *

Question Box

Will you please give me the names of the organist and the announcer of the "Fast Freight" program on WJAS? How is that sound of a train coming into the depot made?—M. M., New Castle.

The organist, one of the most outstanding in the country, is Eddie Dunstaeder, who is also musical director of the program. Al Chance is the announcer. The sound is that of a real train, heard by electrical transcription.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:00—WJAS—Concert from Hungary.
12:05—WCAE—Comic Feature: Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:30—WCAE—Hebrew University International Broadcast.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—May Day Melodies.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
WJAS—Howard Twins.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
3:30—KDKA—Garden Party; Everett Marshall.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
5:00—WCAE—Home Circle; 12 Opera Stars.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
7:00—WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Rubinoff.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson.
9:00—WJAS—Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party; Count von Luckner.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—WCAE—Revelers.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:15—WCAE—Orchestral Awards.
KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—Ziegfeld's "Show Boat."
11:30—WCAE—Seth Parker.

FIREMAN!

ED WYNN, the clowning loon of a dozen Broadway successes, is a fire chief now. He made his radio debut last week in the new program heard on WCAE each Tuesday night.

Radio Programs

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

The Rev. Dr. Edward W. Cross, pastor of the Union Congregational Church in Richmond Hill, N. Y. "Binding Satan."

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor—Dream of Old Persia.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert Broadcast from Budapest, Hungary.

Admiral Nicholaus von Horthy, Regent of Hungary, and Symphony Orchestra directed by Erno Dohnanyi, composer, pianist and conductor.

KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:05 P. M.

WCAE—Comic feature: Uncle Bob and Betty.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classic Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cultural Awakening of the Near East.

International broadcast from London, Germany, Paris and New York. Speakers: From London—Sir Herbert Samuel, "The Bridge Between the East and the West"; James A. de Rothschild, Esq., "The Practical Fruits of Idealism"; from Germany—Dr. Oscar Wasserman, "Breaking Down Barriers"; Dr. Thomas Mann, "Renaissance of Intellectual Life in the Near East"; from Paris—Grand Rabbi Israel Levi, "Birthplace of World Religions"; from New York—Felix M. Warburg, philanthropist; musical feature by Armand Tokatyan, of the Metropolitan.

KDKA—Yvonne D'Arle.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Classic Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Cultural Awakening (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Interlude.
WJAS—The Street Singer.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Classic Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Cultural Awakening (cont'd).
KDKA—May Day Melodies—Mixed Chorus, Godfrey Ludlow, harpist and organist.
WJAS—"Labor's Contribution to American Civilization"—President William Green.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Cultural Awakening (cont'd).
KDKA—Melodies (cont'd).
WJAS—President Green (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Child Health Day Program—Speakers Dr. John R. Connover and Dr. A. M. Kerr.
KDKA—Melodies (cont'd).
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Prof. Silvestroff presentation.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Child Health (cont'd).
KDKA—Melodies (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Prof. Silvestroff (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Earl Truxell, guest artist, and the Memorial Park Quartet: Gene Baldridge and Dick Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist and director; Walter G. Myers, announcer; H. W. Sloan, speaker.

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Red Peppers Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Paul, Minn. "The Church and the University," from Minneapolis.

KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Grace and Lil, piano duo.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Friendly Hour—Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.

"Back to the Garden"

WJAS—Symphonic Hour—Toscha Seidel, violinist; Howard Barlow, conductor.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum—Dr. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Garden Party—Everett Marshall, tenor, guest artist.

"Home on the Range"

Danny Deever Damrosch
Home on the Range Guion
That's Why Darkies Were Born
Eri Tu, from the "Masked Ball"

WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Pat Murphy's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Pat Murphy (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Iodent Program with Jane Froman.

"Of Thee I Sing"

Blue Skies
Night
Of Thee I Sing

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.

String Ensemble, direction Chester Pacorano; the Merrie-men, male quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Lucille Long, soprano; William Vitland, narrator.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Weiser's Concert Ensemble.
WWSW—Organ Recital—Carnegie Music Hall.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Favorite Airs.
KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.

Dance orchestra direction H. Leonard. Specialties: Navarre Sisters, quartet; Gill and Dempling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; the Collegians, male quartet.

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle—Beniamino Gigli, Lily Pons, Mme. Schumann-Heink, John Charles Thomas, George Cehanovsky, baritone; Aida Doninelli, soprano; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Grace Moore, soprano; Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano; Gladys Swarthout, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Walter Damrosch, conducting National Symphony Orchestra and master of ceremonies.

"Gala Radio Party"

March from "Tannhauser" Wagner
National Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting
Bell Song, from "Lakme" Delibes
Mlle. Lily Pons
Home On the Range Guion
Mr. John Charles Thomas
Habanera, from "Carmen" Bizet
Miss Gladys Swarthout
Lohengrin's Narrative, from "Lohengrin" Wagner
Mr. Beniamino Gigli
Estrellita Ponce
Miss Aida Doninelli
Song of the Volga Boatmen Russian Air
Mr. George Cehanovsky
Weiche Wotan, from "Das Rheingold" Wagner
Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink
Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting
Depuis Le Jour, from "Louise" Charpentier
Miss Grace Moore
Nina Tanara
Mr. Giovanni Martinelli
Mon Coeur Souvre a Ta Voix, from "Samson Et Delila" Saint-Saens
Miss Carmela Ponselle
Danny Deever Damrosch
Mr. Reinald Werrenrath
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
National Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Pastorale.
KQV—Twilight Reveries, Count John K. Chappel.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball scores; Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Ruth Forsythe, Contralto.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Weather; Webster Hall pianist.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—Baseball Scores; Rollicking Rhythm.
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—The Singing Vagabond.

RADIO MIMICS NITE CLUB STARS

THE VANDERBILT BOYS, featured this week at Loew's Penn Theater, headline the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program on WCAE tomorrow night at 11. In addition to their fame as stage entertainers, they are well-known for their radio work. They give imitations of the Mills Brothers, Bing Crosby, Russ Columbo and other stars of the networks. Lois Miller, popular "singing organist" of Loew's Penn, also is on the program for several of her numerous request numbers.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"Teaching Arithmetic," Mildred Steele, classroom teacher, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert K. Speare, School of Education, New York University; direction Florence Hale, president National Education Association.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Beau Brummel of Song.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Daisy Fanning, violinist.
WJAS—Beau Brummel (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

"Labor Conditions in Europe"

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party—Jerry and Ed, comedy and songs; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
KDKA—Major Icequick and His Frigidarians.
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist; Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (con't).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—The Three Bakers—Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Fross, blues singer; Billy Artz's Orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.

Sara Manno, soprano; William Silk, tenor; George Frazier, accompanist.

WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gem (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra; Rondoliers Quartet and "The Forty Flying Fingers."
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, master of ceremonies; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Steel City Hawaiians—The Harper Sisters.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—S. R. O. Standing Room Only.

"The Show Off"

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
KQV—Harper Sisters (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Standing Room Only (cont'd).
WJAS—Highway Traveler.

Narrator Harlow Wilcox taking his listeners on a musical trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky., and to Stone Mountain near Atlanta, for a view of the unfinished Gutzon Borglum Confederate Memorial, from Chicago.

KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Standing Room Only (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale; Baseball Scores.
KDKA—Melodies.

Ralph Kirbery, guest artist; male quartet, Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earle Waldo, basso; mixed quartet, Betty Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Leon Salathiel, basso; Steele Jamison, tenor.

WJAS—Belle Baker, Four Eton Boys and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mark McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party.

Count Felix von Luckner, guest speaker; male quartet, Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, basso; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir—Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band; Bill Moss, pianist; Karolyn Harris, contralto.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Orchestra direction Frank Black.
KDKA—Making the Movies.

"The Hazards of Helen," comedy sketch with Katharine Renwick, Raymond Knight; the Songsmiths, male quartet; Randolph Weyant and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob Moody, basso; Ken Christy, accompanist; orchestra direction Robert Armbruster.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Awards.

First broadcast of five successful works by American composers; symphony orchestra direction Eugene Goossens, conductor of Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; nationwide committee of judges to telegraph votes on final ranking of compositions.

KDKA—The Old Singin' Master.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Awards (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Follies.

"Ol' Man River"

Cotton Blossom, from "Show Boat"
Ensemble
Make Believe, from "Show Boat"
Jean Sargent, Charles Carlile and ensemble
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat"
Paul Robeson and ensemble
Can't Help Lovin' That Man, from "Show Boat"
Helen Morgan
Why Do I Love You? from "Show Boat"
Jean Sargent and Charles Carlile
Bill, from "Show Boat"
Helen Morgan
You Are Love, from "Show Boat"
Charles Carlile and chorus
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat"
Paul Robeson and ensemble

WWSW—Emmanuel Male Quartet.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Awards (cont'd).
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Radio Follies (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; East McKeesport Minstrels.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Awards (continued).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Minstrels (cont'd).

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Awards (continued).
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Piano Moods.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Mello Cello.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

CYRILLA TUITE, Pittsburgh soprano, back home after appearances on the New York stage and now heard on KDKA.

DOCTOR WALLS M. D. D. D. S.
Reg. U. S. A. & Europe
Pittsburgh's World Noted Dentist
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"A sound mind in a sound body is true. A clean mind in a clean body is also necessary, and syllogistic." Being Toothless and Bad Teeth cause poor Health and serious illness.

"MAKING SICK TEETH WELL" is my job. I'll save your teeth if possible. No Pain with Sweet Air, Laughing Gas, Novocaine for absolutely painless extraction.

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ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME, LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.

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Here's the secret of this amazingly low price. Our inspectors put these cigars aside as they go through the factory. Some are not perfectly shaped, others have tiny imperfections such as color variations, etc. But we guarantee that you can smoke and enjoy every one of these Factory Seconds and Odd-Lot Cigars just as though you had paid the full retail price.

YOUR MONEY BACK
—and the smokes are on us!

If you do not receive, *in your own opinion*, at least $10.00 worth of smoking pleasure from these 100 cigars, tell us frankly and we will refund every penny of your money—and the smokes are on us!

NO MORE THAN 100 Factory Seconds and Odd Lots to any one individual, as it is our aim to prevent these cigars from falling into the hands of dealers who, we have just discovered, have been purchasing them in large quantities, assorting them, and reselling them as firsts at very high prices.

Send check or money order for only $2.75, or pay the postman upon arrival. We have been making cigars for over 50 years—the company was incorporated in 1903. We are making and selling more fine cigars this year than ever before! References: Dun or Bradstreet or any bank in U. S. and Cuba.

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RUINS OF MAYA CITY LOCATED

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—Discovery of ruins of a hitherto unknown Maya city of enormous size and great archaeological importance in the jungles of Yucatan was announced today by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Existence of the city, first seen by a white man in December, 1931, has been confirmed by an expedition led by Dr. Sylvanus Morley. He found that the city was once a great Mayan religious center, and many dates are sculptured on the ruins which are expected to add greatly to knowledge of Maya history.

The city was first seen by C. L. Lundell, an American botanist employed by a chicle company operating in the region. He named it "Calakmul," which means, in the Maya language, "the two adjacent hills." Dr. Morley reported to the institution:

"Calakmul exceeds our expectations. It contains the tremendous total of 103 stelae (monuments) with sculptured figures and hieroglyphs, many more sculptured monuments than any city hitherto known. Some of the stalae are of high aesthetic merit, while 51 are dated, of which the expedition deciphered about half."

The expedition mapped all the monoliths and buildings on the site.

LEGION TO SEND 10,000 TO CITY

More than 10,000 members of the American Legion will be in Pittsburgh for the state convention, August 18, 19 and 20, according to County Commander John J. Deller. The Allegheny County committee will meet Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel to discuss plans for the convention.

Word has been received from state headquarters in Philadelphia that several local posts will be awarded trophies at the convention for their showing in the statewide membership campaign here a month ago. One of the posts will be South Hills No. 156, which has won first honors in the class of 251 to 500 members.

P. S. C. Engineer Retires on Pension

HARRISBURG, April 30.—(AP.)—Dr. F. Herbert Snow, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission since its organization in 1913, retired on pension today from state service. On Monday he will become Secretary of the Pennsylvania Water Works Association.

Dr. Snow entered the state service in 1905, when he came here with Dr. Samuel G. Dixon to help organize the Health Department. He served as chief engineer of the department until the Public Service Commission was organized.

FELLOW

CHARLES T. INGHAM

HONOR INGHAM IN FELLOWSHIP

At the sixty-fifth annual convention of the American Institute of Architects, now in session at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, Charles T. Ingham was honored by election to Fellowship. This is recognition prized by professional men because it is a distinction accorded by fellow practitioners. Mr. Ingham is senior member of the firm of Ingham & Boyd, architects of the Board of Education Administration Building and Historical Society Building in the Schenley Farms district, the Buhl Foundation houses at Chatham Village, and many public schools and city and country residences in Pittsburgh and the surrounding region.

Detroit's Council Balances Budget

DETROIT, April 30.—(AP.)—The City Council in a special session this morning adopted an ordinance reducing city salaries 50 per cent during May and June and thereby balancing the budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Councilman Eugene Van Antwerp announced following passage of the ordinance that as soon as sufficient funds are obtained from further collection of delinquent 1931 taxes he would introduce an ordinance to reimburse city workers for the amount cut from their salaries.

FRANCE ELECTS LAWMAKERS IN CROWDED RACE

3,617 Candidates Seeking 615 Deputy Posts While Ten Million Vote Today.

PARIS, April 30.—(AP.)—Ten million French voters will participate tomorrow in a general election.

Tomorrow's voting will be followed May 8 by a run-off election.

There are 3,617 candidates for the 615 seats in the Chamber of Deputies. There are 85 candidates for a single seat, that of St. Girond, in the Department of Ariege.

The French election law requires a majority to win in the first election. In the runoff election a plurality is sufficient.

EXPECTS NO STRIFE

In spite of the fact that tomorrow is May Day, when usually there are demonstrations of radical groups, Premier Tardieu, forced to quit the campaign in the last week because of lyrngitis, said he expected no trouble.

The campaign has centered on domestic matter such as unemployment relief, public finances, electoral reform and women's suffrage. Women are not allowed to vote. An equal suffrage law passed the Chamber of Deputies recently, but was defeated in the Senate.

Foreign relations have played a part in the campaign, but there has been no sharp divergence between the majority and the opposition platforms. The government has stood on its record on disarmament. The opposition Radical Socialist party, headed by Edouard Herriot, former premier, has indulged in some criticism, but has taken no determined stand against most of the Tardieu policies.

SOCIALISTS SEE GAIN

The Socialists have championed disarmament and closer relations with Germany.

The two outstanding rivals are Premier Tardieu and M. Herriot. The Socialists, led by Leon Blum, now have 111 seats in the chamber and they have predicted they will increase this number.

The Communists, who now hold 11 in the chamber, have an imposing array of candidates.

M. Joseph Caillaux, former premier convicted in 1920 of treating with the enemy during the war, but restored to his civil rights in 1925, is running for the seat left vacant by the death of Aristide Briand, the Third District of Nantes.

Mrs. Harriet Price of New York Tells Women How to Lose Fat

To take off fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss this splendid health drink one morning—remember it's "The little daily dose that gives results."

Then watch fat disappear—watch yourself bubble over with new vigor and vitality. Skin becomes clear and blemish free. Headaches, indigestion, constipation, fatigue and many ailments which usually accompany overweight disappear—all while you enjoy wondrous health-benefits. Most people hasten results by going lighter on potatoes, pastries and fatty meats.

Kruschen is unlike other reducing treatments—it's a superb blend of 6 SEPARATE minerals which helps re-establish proper functioning of body organs and glands—which eliminate poisons and waste accumulations. Many women continue to take Kruschen at regular intervals after their weight has reached normal—to guard against future fat and to enjoy Kruschen's remarkable health-benefits.

A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drug store throughout the world—for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen—accept nothing else!

Reduces From 190 Lbs. To 126—Feels Fine

"A year ago I weighed 190 pounds and now I'm 126 and never felt better. What's more I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 15. Thanks to Kruschen Salts." Mrs. Harriet Price, New York, N. Y.

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I WILL PAY $250

For the Winning Answer to this Question

I am going to give $3,500.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know how this big sum of money will help you right now IF I GIVE IT TO YOU! Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less, and in your own way, how $3,500.00 cash would help you right now—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* Sounds easy? It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. No selling—no soliciting. There are no strings at all to this amazing prize offer of $250.00 cash. ALL persons 16 years of age or older owe it to themselves to enter this contest.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN $250.00 FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE YOU!

Nothing More for You to Do!

$250 Prize given just for the winning answer to my question

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me how $3,500.00 would help you right now, if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00.

The mere fact of sending in a few words for this big $250 cash prize qualifies you for the greater opportunity to

WIN $3,500 CASH

Or a BUICK-8 SEDAN and $2,000.00 CASH

This huge prize is *extra and separate* from the cash prize offered for the best answer to my question in only 20 words or less. No wonder we say that here's your opportunity to win a fortune. Just imagine! $3,500.00 cash besides . . . all coming to you at once. Think! How would $3,500.00 cash help you right now? Would it help you start a business of your own, pay off a mortgage on your home, buy new furniture or clothes? Maybe it would help you get an education. Consider all these things you could do with such a huge sum. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner. All replies become the property of Richard Day, Manager.

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You a $100.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

To make it worth your while to be prompt in sending in your answer to my question, "How would $3,500.00 Cash help you RIGHT NOW?"—if you will see that your letter is postmarked not more than three days after you read this offer *I will send you a Cash Promptness Certificate* entitling you to an extra $100.00 in cash should your reply, in the opinion of the judges, win the $250.00 cash prize offered above.

HUNDREDS HAVE WON

Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving people in all parts of the United States . . . we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. Reemer won $4,700. Harriet Robertson won $1,100. Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash awards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

RULES

Only one answer accepted from a family. Use your own name. $250.00 given for best answer to "How Would $3,500.00 Cash Help You Right NOW?" Answers must be postmarked not later than October 1, 1932. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction and spelling. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win $3,500.00

Some say I am wrong. They say that giving money to people will not help to bring back prosperity. They say that the people who get money from me will spend it foolishly. Now I want to find out. I am going to give away $6,000.00. Someone is going to get $3,500.00, all cash. If I gave you the $3,500.00 what would YOU do with it? Tell me in 20 words or less. Just sending an answer qualifies you for the opportunity to win $3,500.00. If you are prompt I'll send you a $100.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE! Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. Costs you nothing to win. Rush your answer today. Send no money—just tell me how $3,500.00 would help you right now—if I gave you the $3,500.00 that I have promised to give to some yet unknown deserving person. Richard Day

Use Coupon or Write Letter with Your Answer

$250.00 PRIZE COUPON

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. W—9E Cincinnati, Ohio
Here's how $3,500.00 cash would help me right now:
(Write your answer plainly here, in 20 words or less):
....
....
....
Name..........
Address..........
Town.......... State..........
Date I read your offer..........

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside, Dept. W—9E Cincinnati, Ohio

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

JUST A DOG'S LIFE

MICKEY—The prize pet of Katherine Shade, who took part in the "Mut Dog" parade and show at Ocean City. He gets tired easily, so had to be paraded in a go-cart, Katherine said.

PLAN HOMAGE TO NEW LINER

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 30.—The Loyalist City of St. John will be en fete Tuesday in honor of the new liner of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., named in honor of New Brunswick's largest city.

On that morning the "Saint John" will steam up the Bay of Fundy on her maiden trip from Boston, to inaugurate the ultra-modern steamship service between these two cities.

The government of the Province of New Brunswick, through the bureau of information and tourist travel, is uniting in the reception to be tendered the "Saint John," and the plans for the celebration in honor of the new liner's arrival are most extensive. Several gala functions are to be held during the two days the "Saint John" will be in port on her first trip, and these will include the official government luncheon to be tendered Capt. Eugene O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, and officials of the company by the government of New Brunswick on Wednesday. The city of St. John will be host to the distinguished visitors at a dinner on Tuesday night, while the first function on the program will be a luncheon to be tendered the members of the government and the civic officials by the Eastern Steamship Lines.

EARLY BOOKING TRAVEL ADVICE

MONTREAL, Canada, April 30.—Atlantic travel at half a cent per mile, the prevailing rate, can be assured only by early bookings is the warning conveyed by William Baird, steamship passenger manager of the Canadian Pacific. He said:

"Not for 19 years have conditions on the Atlantic and in Europe been so favorable for overseas travelers. On the one hand are postwar ships available to convey passengers, with speed and comfort at uneconomic ocean fares, from the carriers' point of view, and on the other hand are greatly reduced travel and hotel rates in Europe.

"The reductions in ocean fares are only an experiment, and if the public does not demonstrate the success of the scheme, rates will be readjusted upward. The present rates give ocean travel, including meals and berth, at less than half a cent a mile, but the only way to protect the advantage of low rates is by immediate payment of a deposit, regardless of sailing date."

Seigniory Club Ready for Opening

LUCERNE-IN-QUEBEC, Canada, April 30.—The Spring Horse Show on the week-end of June 3, the Kings Birthday holiday, will open the summer season with a flourish at the Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec. Committees of club members are at work in several cities and entries have been assured from the leading stables of Canada and the northern states.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Transylvania, West Endies Cruise—Olive G. Anderson.

Scythia, New York to Cobh—Margaret Fullerton, Phoebe Burns.

American Farmer, New York to London—Mrs. W. H. Menninger.

California, New York to Glasgow and Belfast—Laura A. Bryden, Jane Nimmo, Dominick A. Doherty, Marie Goe.

Britannic, New York to Cobh—Mr. and Mrs. William White.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Leviathan, New York to Cherbourg—E. J. John, Father P. R. McCaffrey.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool—Miss A. Wilson, Miss F. Dixon. To Galway—John O'Toole, Miss Annie Walsh, Miss Katherine Walsh.

Ile De France, New York to Plymouth—Mrs. D. P. Howard, Miss J. S. Naper.

Baltic, New York to Galway—Richard Mulkern.

Virginia, New York to San Diego—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith.

Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg—Emmanuel Manidakis.

SPRING TRIPS FOR NEW SHIPS

The new Ward liners Morro Castle and Oriente, which have been employed in the company's New York-Havana express service during the past winter, will be operated on a series of special spring cruises to Mexico during the next few months, according to announcement by Franklin D. Mooney, president of the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines. He said that from present indications he expects Mexico to attract a large number of American tourists during this spring and summer.

Because of their speed the Morro Castle and Oriente will make the run from New York to Vera Cruz in five days, and with Mexico City only 12 hours away by rail, tourists will reach the Mexican capital five and a half days after leaving New York. The vessels wil call at Havana both northbound and southbound and passengers will be permitted a half day for sightseeing in and around Havana on the northbound voyage.

Excursions Take Many to Havana

HAVANA, Cuba, April 30.—Southern excursions by steamer and rail have added many to the throngs of visitors in Havana's tourist centers during the week, and almost a score of passenger vessels are scheduled to arrive during the coming week with additional passengers for Havana. The city is also preparing a welcome for the delegation of Baptists who will meet in national convention in St. Petersburg, Fla., in May and who will make a post-conventional tour to Havana.

Introduce Personal Effects Insurance

European railroads have, for many years, written personal effects and baggage insurance for travelers, but the first policy written by any railroad in the United States was this month, by the D. L. & W at a Consolidated Ticket Office in New York. Most of the eastern and a number of the western railroads plan to adopt this plan of baggage protection. It was originated by the Lewis C. Smith Agency.

Plan Week End Bermuda Cruise

The Holland-America Line announces a four-day week-end trip to Bermuda over Decoration Day by the steamer Rotterdam, leaving New York Friday, May 27, at 1 p. m., and returning early Tuesday morning, May 31.

This is the first time that the Holland-America Line offers a week-end cruise by this favorite Mediterranean and trans-Atlantic steamer, with her varied attractions.

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE
By a famous service via
Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer
Rotterdam
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
VOLENDAM, MAY 7
STATENDAM, MAY 21
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
301 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Agents

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union
SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

RAILROADS CUT WEEK END RATE 45 PER CENT

Round-Trip Fares Slashed As Aid to Increased Business, Heads Announce

A bargain year has been forecast for the American traveler. Lowest railroad rates to the nation's resorts and playgrounds have been announced. Passenger offices throughout the country have forecast a banner year for rail travel.

Week end bargain fares have been inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad and other rail lines. The seashore, the lakes, the mountains, a wide choice of many centers of pleasure and recreation, all compete for the favor of the traveler at almost half the cost of previous seasons.

CUT 45 PER CENT

Offering one of the most effective travel bargains in the history of rail travel, the new week end rates of the Pennsylvania Railroad, now in effect, cut 45 per cent off the regular round trip fares and are good between all stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, with some reservations, between all railroad stations in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, the District of Columbia and parts of Missouri. The fares also apply to all parts of Eastern Canada.

Week-end tourists using the new tickets may start their trips as early as noon on Friday, any time Saturday and may return as late as midnight the following Monday. The tickets will be good in all trains and parlor car seat or sleeping car berth may be had on payment of the Pullman fare. The week-end fares will be in effect until September 3.

ACTIVE YEAR

H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental Passenger Association, said:

"Coast-to-coast rates good from the Atlantic to the Pacific are only one of the new travel plans offered by the railroads of the United States this year. The year is brimming with sports events, major business and political conventions, and other activities that should draw thousands to all parts of the country."

Railroad companies have joined with steamship lines of the world in effecting low travel rates for the coming summer travel season.

While Traveling

INSURE YOUR BAGGAGE AND PERSONAL EFFECTS

All risks covered—Jewelry, Furs, etc.

5c for $100 per day

Issued for 1 day to 1 year

When you buy a ticket

AT ANY RAILWAY

Steamship or Travel Agency

Ask for Baggage Insurance.

LEWIS C. SMITH AGENCY
24 Stone St. New York, N. Y.
Offices in London and Paris
General Agts. for U. S. & Canada
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO. LTD. OF LONDON
ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Announce Hotel Opening Date

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., April 30.—Clement Kennedy, president, has set the definite date of Thursday, May 12, as the official 1932 season opening date for the New Ocean House at Swampscott.

TRAVEL.

Escorted Tours

Here's your **BEST VACATION** *and WHY*

COSTS LESS THAN EVER!

Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied by an experienced escort—that's what the *Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific* Department of Tours offers you. All-expense rate includes everything—no extras. All arrangements made in advance Thirty-two years of successful experience have shown us HOW

All-Expense Vacations as low as $142.48
FROM CHICAGO

We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:

YELLOWSTONE
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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE STEEL PIER

The SEASIDE ATLANTIC CITY

OUTSTANDING BEACHFRONT VALUE
Rooms with meals—as low as
$5 Daily SPECIAL WEEKLY
Sun decks where bouillon is served each morning. Cuisine famous for superiority. Ocean water piped directly to all baths. Garage on premises.
1873 New in construction. Old in hospitable tradition. 1932
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
COOK'S SONS CORPORATION

TRAVEL. TRAVEL

A New Vacation Bargain..

6½ Glorious Days *in the* **Canadian Rockies $60**

All Expenses from Banff or Field

SAME alpine wonder-world that people come round the globe to see . . . dreamlike Lake Louise "on the brink of the incredible" . . . royalty's Banff Springs Hotel in the clouds. Time to swim, dance, meet people. 124 spectacular motor miles. 3 romantic alpine Chalet-Bungalow Camps. Best of everything . . . no ordinary tourist standards. Come on your two-weeks vacation, or stop off enroute West. Ask your nearest agent or

W. A. Shackelford, General Agent,
338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
and BREWSTER TRANSPORT CO. . . . (*Gray Line*)

NORTH CAPE-RUSSIA CRUISE

a Raymond-Whitcomb-Cunard Cruise

lower prices than ever before

A TRAVEL BARGAIN

The favorite summer cruise, originated by Raymond-Whitcomb in 1921, and now offered at lower prices than ever before—with return passage to America any time this year on the "Aquitania", "Berengaria", and "Mauretania". • Five weeks of wonderful scenery and interesting foreign cities. • On the popular "Carinthia", the newest Cunarder. Sailing from New York, June 28.

Iceland, Norway, The Fjords, Sweden, Russia, Denmark, France, England.

The only cruise to visit Dantig, and the gay northern seashore resort, Zoppot.

Send for full particulars

CUNARD LINE Wm. Penn Way
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB 1605 Walnut St., Philadelphia
or any steamship agency

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT' CONTEST OPENS TUESDAY

Sun-Telegraph Readers Get Chance to Win 9 Grand Prizes and Daily Awards.

Ripley's Busy Day

Robert L. Ripley (Believe It or Not) isn't going to have an idle minute after his arrival here Tuesday morning for a day's stay in Pittsburgh. Here is the schedule:

12:30 p. m.—Campus assembly in Memorial Hall sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Pitt University branch of the journalistic fraternity. Admission free—no tickets required—the general public is invited.

2 p. m.—Rip will talk to the student body of Duquesne University in the gymnasium.

3:30 p. m.—Rip and his party will be guests of President Charles E. Benswanger at the Pirates-Cubs game.

4:30 p. m.—Appearance before the students of Carnegie Tech in the Little Theater. Open to students only.

7:30 p. m.—Guest of the Westinghouse Company at the research laboratories, where Rip will be shown some of the new wonders of science.

At times to be announced later, the distinguished creator of "Believe It or Not" will be heard on WCAE with the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter.

The Ripley party will use a motorcade of Rockne sixes and be escorted throughout the day by a squad of motorcycle police.

Ripley will leave Pittsbugh early Wednesday morning by airplane, piloted by the famous Casey Jones, for New York to renew his radio broadcasts Wednesday night.

Believe It or Not, folks—

This is NEWS.

And it comes with a

WHAM!

This is it. A national Ripley "Believe It or Not" contest. A contest free for all with nine grand prizes that fill everyone with desire to possess them, and more fun than the proverbial barrel full. The Ripley "Believe It or Not" contest starts Tuesday in the Sun-Telegraph and ends Monday, May 16.

GOLDEN CHANCE

It's the golden chance for which everybody has been waiting. And that includes the faithful, the unbeliever, the scoffer, the cynic, the critical, the uncritical, the highbrows, the lowbrows, the O'Briens and the Cohens, the Smiths and the Joneses, the school boy, the father of many, the father of few, the matron who is stout, the matron who is slim, and the misses of all ages and sizes, the debutante of the avenue and the belle of the East Side, and—summed up, it includes:

Everyone who wants to take a crack at the know-it-alls, and the clique whose byword is "I told you so."

It's "Rip's" idea. He wants to find the most amazing "Believe It or Nots" in America.

WHAT TO SEND

A fact that is little known, but which is TRUE, an oddity that is unsuspected by the majority of persons, a fallacy that has become popular—it is of these things that a "Believe It or Not" is composed.

This is your opportunity to make 'em sit up with amazement.

The contest is easy, for Mother Earth isn't as young as she used to be, and a good healthy sock to the solar plexus (but no fouls, remember) will send outworn, rusty tradition toppling over the ropes.

And there will be daily prizes, too! These will include 10 copies daily of Ripley's book "Believe It or Not" sold in the book stores at $2.

They'll be awarded, beginning Wednesday, every day until May 16.

FRIENDLY TIP

As a friendly tip, and as a pre-contest gesture, sweep all the cobwebs from the nooks and crannies of your brain, and be prepared to enter the lists of a tournament that is slated to rock the world with laughter and wonderment, and prompt wise men to seek advice from fools.

(See additional announcement and list of grand prizes on page 7, part 3.)

Dr. Evans to Speak Before Young People

The Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church will speak on "God's Old Ironsides" at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Missionary Association of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. There will be singing by the Westminster Choir of Homestead.

Chorus to Feature Socialist Rally

A chorus of 400 voices will sing labor and socialists' songs at the May Day celebration today in West Park, North Side. Members of the chorus were recruited from the Workingmen's Singing Society. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Party and affiliated organizations.

Graham to Address Bethany Graduates

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, will deliver the commencement address to members of the graduating class of Bethany College, June 7, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Cloyd Goodnight, president of the college.

BELIEVE THIS OR NOT!

BALL-PLAYING PARROT—Robert L. Ripley pictured in his studio playing ball with the parrot he's taught to throw and catch. Of course, you can Believe It or Not.

MOTHER'S DAY IS PROCLAIMED

Pittsburgh's motherhood will be honored next Sunday in the city's annual observance of Mother's Day. The observance will be part of the international program inaugurated several years ago.

In a proclamation Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday deplored the great death rate in connection with maternity and asked that steps be taken to provide adequate medical care for mothers. He said:

"I am informed on the authority of Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secretary of Health, that this rate is one of the highest in the civilized world, and that it could be cut down two-thirds if adequate maternity care could be made available to every mother.

"Now, therefore, I, Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 8, as Mother's Day and call upon the people of the city to observe it by thinking of the foregoing facts, and resolving to co-operate with official and unofficial organizations seeking to provide better maternity care, that this serious waste of mothers' lives may be prevented."

Hebrews Open Drive For Hospital Fund

Seventy-three Pittsburgh patients have received 28,040 days' care at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, it was announced in launching the sixth annual "National Jewish Hospital Week" today in Pittsburgh.

The hospital is appealing for $100,000 to liquidate a deficit due to the increased demands and decreased contributions, according to the announcement.

ROAD ADDITION BEGINS MONDAY

Excavations on the Mt. Washington roadway extension, heralding the City Public Works Department's spring improvement program, will be started tomorrow morning, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang announced last night.

The project to cost more than $900,000, will take several months to complete. An initial unit of between 60 and 75 men will start work tomorrow, Lang said, as the nucleus of a contingent of more than 500 who will labor at various times before completion of the improvement. The route of the roadway will be from the present terminus at the Liberty Tunnels down to South Tenth street.

Lang said the work was being done at this time to provide work for the destitute and unemployed, and that the project was one of several contemplated by the city as its contribution to aid unemployment throughout the year.

Goodwill Industries Attendance Large

The monthly report of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, announced yesterday, shows an attendance of 2,138 persons at daily chapel services. This figure covers social and religious work. Attendance at other religous educational and social meetings was 10,372.

Retail Bakers Plan State Meeting Here

The Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. M. N. Chernoff will speak and there will be a musical program.

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

YOU CAN REALLY EAT MORE THAN EVER AND LOSE POUNDS OF FAT
I WOULD DO ANYTHING TO GET THIN
FAT JUST MELTED AWAY—AS MUCH AS 5 POUNDS IN A WEEK—NEVER FELT BETTER
YOU LOOK FINE. I HARDLY KNEW YOU
3 WEEKS LATER

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Open Air Schools To Display Pictures

An exhibit of photographs of the three open-air schools established by the Civic Club of Allegheny County is to be given a prominent place in the exposition prepared by Friends of the Open-Air Schools in Budapest, Hungary, next Monday. The club is the founder of open-air schools in Pittsburgh.

The latest development in the open-air school movement is represented in an architect's drawing of the open-air school quarters in the new Arsenal Elementary and Junior High School Building. This unit replaces the school established by the Civic Club on the same site in 1925.

Edgewood School To Present Opera

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," is to be presented the night of May 12 in the auditorium of the Edgewood High School. Miss Katherine N. Carey is directing the members of the cast in their rehearsals.

Arrange Athletics For Homeless Men

Believing a program of athletics would help the homeless men to better fight illness, H. W. Sheppard, secretary of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, has arranged for indoor exercises at the men's dormitories. Approximately 1,500 men are housed each night by the association. Starting next week, once a week there will be boxing and wrestling bouts and exercises. Shows will be staged every Tuesday night at the Duquesne Way building.

Avalon Missionary Groups Plan Rally

Missionary societies of the Avalon Presbyterian Church will hold a membership rally Thursday night, featured by a dinner and entertainment. Numbers will be rendered by the Girls' Quartet, a sketch presented by members of the various societies and Mrs. Grace L. Stedeford will be a soloist.

Sacred Heart Players In Comedy by Molnar

Miss Ninehauser

Miss Betty Ninehauser will be seen in one of the leading roles of "The Swan," to be presented by students of Sacred Heart High School in the Alvin Theater June 6. "The Swan" is a romantic comedy by Ferenc Molnar, and has been selected by the Senior class of the high school. The proceeds of the play will be turned over to the DePaul Institute.

Odd Fellows' Band To Give Concert

The 45-piece Odd Fellows Band, directed by K. Carrow, will give a concert tomorrow night at the C. P. Freeman Lodge, Mansmann's Hall, East Liberty. Jean LaRoach will play a trombone solo.

Club to Give Play For Cox Relief Fund

The Camubeas Lyceum Dramatic Club will present "Mother Mine" at Social Hall, Concord street, North Side, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, for the benefit of Father Cox's relief fund. The production is directed by H. Krummert. In the cast are Florence Wentz, Clara Snead, Rose Malisch, Betty Carl, J. Snead, J. Meier, R. Euler, E. Thomas, J. Weidenweber, Goldie Albrecht and Catherine Redlinger.

Mother, 90, Reunion To Mark Event

A family reunion is scheduled today in honor of Mrs. Mary Magdalene Miller, 90, at her home, 1128 Ingham street, North Side, with 67 direct descendants attending. Mrs. Miller, who has lived on North Side almost all her life, will be greeted by old friends who are joining with her eight children, 42 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren in the observance.

Credit Men Spur State Rating Plan

J. R. Truesdale, president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania and secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh, has appointed committees to bring about improved credit reporting on the individual.

He has divided the state into sections, naming the following persons to arrange for complete coverage in the districts indicated: Northeast, Frank Ferguson, Lebanon; southeast, James D. Hays, Harrisburg; central south, Mary Froelich, York; central north, J. E. Core, Altoona; northwest, William L. Bloom, New Kensington; southwest, William J. Morris, Johnstown.

Grotto Dance Series To Open Saturday

The first of the Saturday night dances of Islam Grotto will be held Saturday night in its new building, East Montgomery avenue, North Side. It is for members and their ladies. Edward Staiger is chairman.

Act today!

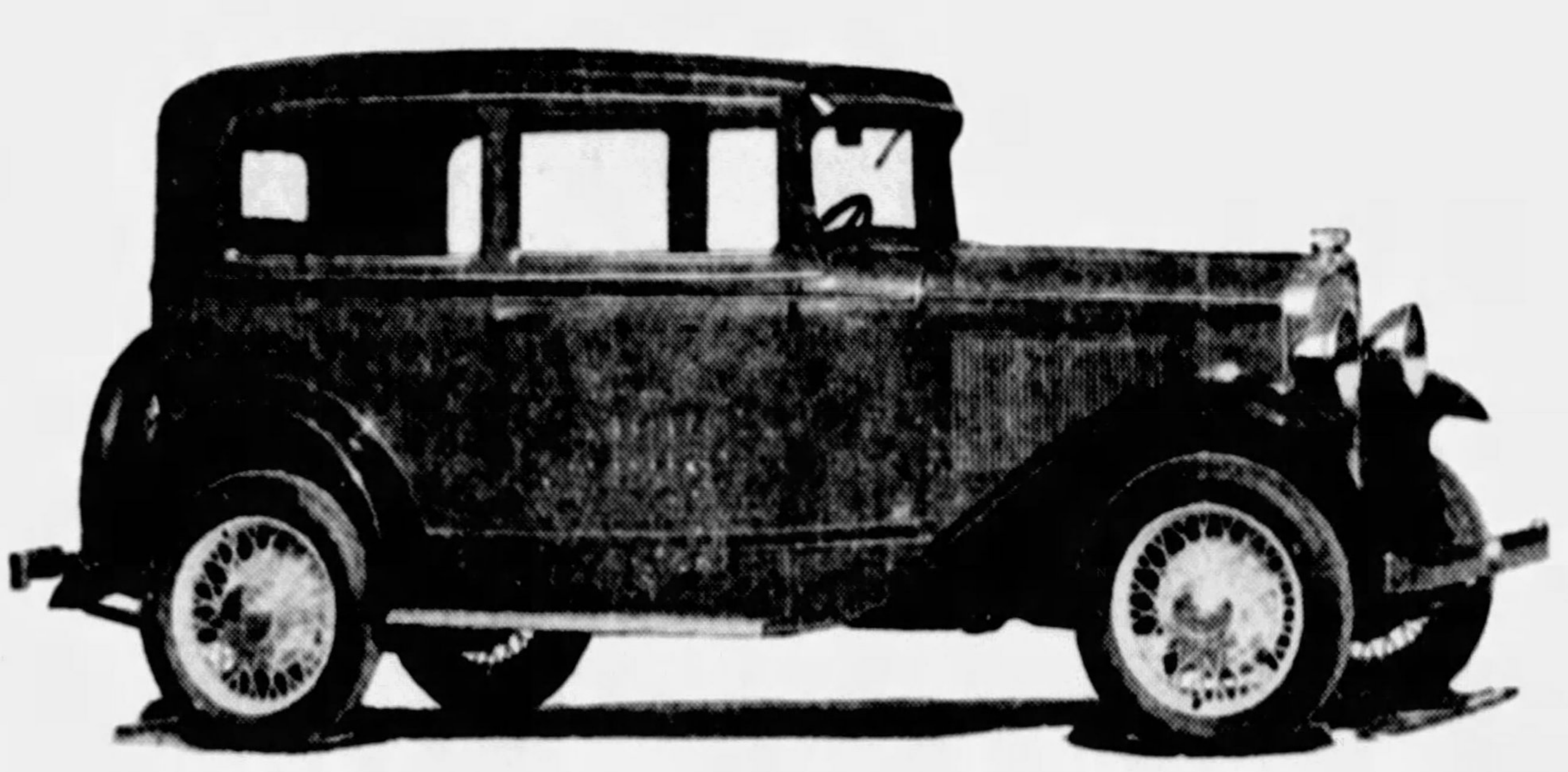
HERE'S THE AUTOMOBILE BUY OF THE YEAR

•

brand new 1931 model

PONTIACS

A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY



WHILE THEY LAST!

$545

2-DOOR SEDANS

Delivered Equipped

OTHER MODELS at EQUALLY SENSATIONAL PRICES . . .

Our remaining stock of 1931 model Pontiacs will be sold at once. Prices have been slashed to move these cars immediately.

The number is limited—hurry, to be sure of your choice of models.

Remember, these strictly new Pontiacs have never been licensed or titled. They are sold only by authorized Pontiac dealers and carry the same guarantee as any new Pontiac. Profit by this great clearance—the new car sale of the year!

Buy one of these Pontiacs—and you have such advantages as longer wheelbase, larger, roomier Fisher bodies, more powerful engines, big-car riding comfort, handsome design and many advanced features.

A FEW BRAND NEW 1931 OAKLAND V-8's as low as $589 Delivered Equipped

See also the brand new 1931 Oaklands. One of the most thrilling performers on the road. Wonderfully finished, roomy Fisher bodies, Syncro-Mesh transmission. A V-type eight-cylinder motor that can't be beat—and savings as much as $350 a car.

PONTIAC PRICES

Two-Door Sedans	$545	Four-Door Sedans	$625
Standard Coupes	$545	Convertible Coupes	$625
Sport Coupes	$595	Custom Sedans	$665

All Prices Are Delivered Prices

OAKLAND PRICES

Two-Door Sedans	$589	Four-Door Sedans	$689
Standard Coupes	$589	Convertible Coupes	$689
Sport Coupes	$669	Custom Sedans	$749

All Prices Are Delivered Prices

THE NUMBER IS LIMITED . . . hurry!

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

BAUM BLVD., AT CRAIG ST.

TELEPHONE MAyflower 4700

ALSO

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5944 BAUM BOULEVARD

TELEPHONE MOntrose 4041

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. H. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3241	James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3606	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey	The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 516	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Kiesler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763	Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John H. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806	G. Wennberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 1600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Cambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAIR—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, Mrs. CAROLINE MASON BAIR, of Steubenville, O. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lora B. Childs, of Steubenville; Mrs. Alice B. Coble, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. S. Steel, of Columbus; two grandsons, Dr. James L. Childs, of Steubenville, and Mr. Albert C. Childs, of Detroit. Funeral services Monday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) at her late residence, 731 North Fourth street, Steubenville.

CONNOR—On Friday, April 29, at 10:45 p. m., Mrs. JULIA WALSH CONNOR, widow of Timothy Connor. Funeral Monday, May 2, at 8:30 a. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Alles, 411 Monongahela avenue, Otto, Pa., with requiem mass at 9 a. m., at St. Cecelia's R. C. Church, Glassport. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

DALES—On Thursday, April 28, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., HARRY CHESTER DALES, beloved husband of Cora L. Thomas Dales. Funeral services at his late residence, 238 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, on Sunday, May 1, 1932, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DICKSON—At Conneaut, O., on Friday morning, April 29, 1932, at 5:45 o'clock, WILLIAM J. DICKSON, beloved husband of the late Parthenia Dickson, son of the late James and Mary Dickson, of Neville Island, father of Harry, Edward, Algernon, Roy, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Pearl A. Donehoo. Funeral services at the home of his son, Algernon Dickson, 1025 Crucible street, Elliott, on Monday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

EHRMAN—On Saturday afternoon, April 30, 1932, at 2:35 o'clock, HENRIETTA STRENG, widow of Louis S. Ehrman. Funeral services at her late residence, 5632 Darlington road, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

FERRIS—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 4:45 p. m., at her residence, 1522 Rockland avenue, Beechview, MARGARET FERRIS (nee Brickley), wife of the late John Ferris. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car 42 to Alton street.

GEIMER—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., ANNA KUBAN GEIMER, wife of Charles Geimer, aged 63 years, at her residence, 2451 East st., N. S. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bock, 303 Millroy ave., N. S., on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, East st., at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Christian Mothers and Holy Rosary Society are invited.

GEYER—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, at 6:20 p. m., IDA M. GEYER, daughter of Charles and Lena Geyer (nee Burkhard). Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Hess, 403 Grove street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Wednesday, May 4, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HARRIS—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, at 3 p. m., RICHARD, aged 16 years, husband of Blanche C. McAdams Harris. Funeral from his late residence, 417 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 10 a. m. Members of Bellevue Council, No. 1490, K. of C. and friends invited.

HUTCHESON—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 1 a. m., R. MARSHALL HUTCHESON, husband of Dorothy L. (nee Smith), at his residence, 3336 Portola street, North Side, formerly of 2580 Wilson avenue. Funeral on Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Members of F. & A. M. No. 725 and friends invited. Interment private.

ISEMAN—On Thursday, at 6:15 a. m., HARRY G., husband of Elizabeth Iseman (nee Blacksmith), in his forty-second year. Friends received at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Steele, 25 Butler st., Etna, where services will be held Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JONES—On Thursday, April 28, 1932, at 9 p. m., WALTER E. JONES, son of the late John E. and Annie Evans Jones, in his 62nd year. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. G. C. Frist, 20 Prospect avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, April 2, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Lodge No. 535, F. & A. M. and Gomer Lodge, I. O. O. F. are invited.

KUHN—At the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., on Saturday, April 30, 1932, LOUISE YAGGLE KUHN, wife of Robert Russell Kuhn. By family request remains will not be on view. Requiem high mass at St. James R. C. Church, Walnut street, Sewickley, Pa., Monday, May 2, at 8 a. m. Private interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.

LAPP—At Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, April 28, 1932, at 12:45 a. m., FREDERICK J., husband of Minnie Hollgraver Lapp. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, James M. Lapp, 3756 Baytree street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARING—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 8 a. m., FRANK MARING, husband of Clara Maring (nee Lindow), aged 47 years. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, Joseph F. Maring, 3268 Charwin street, West View, on Monday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Take West View car to Allen stop.

PROSSER-ALBRIGHT—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 5:50 p. m., JOSEPHINE ALBRIGHT PROSSER, wife of Silas Prosser, aged 51 years, mother of Mrs. Anna May Bauer, Miss Sarah Prosser, Silas, Jr., and Edwin Prosser, sister of Mrs. Abbie Staub, Mrs. Sadie Parker and Eugene Albright, Jr. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 1015 Cliff street, North Braddock, via car No. 65 to Middle street. Friends of the family and members of Melrose Sisterhood No. 77, D. of M., Homestead Temple No. 42, Pythian Sisters, Warren G. Harding Council 2170, D. of A., Corp. James F. Campbell Camp No. 80, U. S. W. V., and Ladies Auxiliary No. 1097, F. O. E. are invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

RHOADS—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 12:10 p. m., THOMAS M. RHOADS, in his 63rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1606 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Carlisle, Pa. (Carlisle and Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

ROBERTS—JOHN ROBERTS, in his 93rd year, late of 609 Homewood avenue. Funeral from Taylor's chapel, 7127 Kelly boulevard at Homewood. Solemn high mass at Holy Rosary Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, at New York City, DAVID ROBINSON, son of A. Alexander C. and Emma J. Robinson and husband of Hilda Shepard Robinson. Funeral services at the residence of A. C. Robinson, Academy avenue, Sewickley, Pa., on Monday, May 2, at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ROTH—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 6 p. m., WILLIAM A., husband of Martha Roth (nee Anderegg), aged 40 years, of 742 Lillian street. Remains at the funeral home of William C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road at Allen street. Services Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Baltimore, Md.

SCHMIELER—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, at 8 a. m., PETER J., husband of Julianna Dina Schmieler, in his 67th year. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Schaub Sons, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SEIFREID—At her late home, 223 Eighth street, Sharpsburg, on Saturday, at 10:30 a. m., MARY SEIFREID. Friends received at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Farbacher, Seifreid lane, O'Hara Township. Funeral on Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 o'clock.

SHANER—At her residence, 1645 Forbes street, on Friday, April 29, 1932, at 12:45 a. m., ELIZABETH A. MOON, wife of the late Samuel M. Shaner and mother of Andrew M. Shaner. Funeral services at the McAvoy funeral home, 1700 Forbes street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

SHIRKEY—On Saturday at 1:15 p. m., ANNA BRENNEMAN SHIRKEY. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Gretta B. McConegly, 311 Center avenue, Aspinwall, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in East Brady, Pa.

SISMOUR—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 5:05 p. m., ALBERT W. SISMOUR, beloved husband of Hilda Bauer Sismour. Funeral from his late residence, 1808 Termon avenue, on Tuesday, May 3, 1932, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Cyril's of Alexander R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Allegheny Council No. 285, K. of C. and friends are invited.

SMITH—At her late home, 1330 Main street, Sharpsburg, on Friday at 7:45 p. m., LOUISA, sister of Mrs. Emma Anderson and Miss Lillian Smith. Friends received at the home of her brother-in-law, Henry W. Bock, 1332 North Canal street, Sharpsburg, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m.

STALEY—On Saturday, April 30, 1932, at 5:45 a. m., AGNES (Schell) STALEY, beloved wife of Lawrence J. Staley, of 37 White avenue. Funeral from A. Staab & Sons' funeral home, 34 Crafton avenue, on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STRAUSS—On Friday, April 29, 1932, BESSIE STRAUSS, widow of Benjamin Strauss. Survived by four children, Edward E., Harry D., Ethel and Clara Strauss, and two grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 5156 Penn avenue, on Sunday, May 1, at 1 p. m.

WESTON—On Thursday afternoon, April 28, 1932, at 5:55 p. m., ANDREW P., beloved husband of Elizabeth Weston (nee Evans), father of Isabel E. Weston, of 1046 Biltmore avenue, Dormont, in his 52nd year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where Chartiers Commandery No. 78, K. T. will hold their services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock daylight saving time. Funeral services on Monday morning at the Church of the Advent, Pioneer avenue, Brookline, at 10 o'clock. Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M., St. Clair Chapter No. 305, R. A. M., Chartiers Commandery No. 78, K. T., Almas Club and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

ZAHN—On Friday, April 29, 1932, NORA ADELLE, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zahn, in her 3rd year. Funeral services at Blana Bros. funeral home, Forbes and Craft avenues, on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m.

ZEHNDER—On Friday, April 29, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., ALFONS ZEHNDER, husband of Catherine Zehnder (nee Kindelberger), aged 61 years. Funeral services at his late home, Ridge road, Economy township, on Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

Members of Dormont Lodge No. 684, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at Masonic Hall, West Liberty and Potomac avenues, on Monday morning, May 2, at 9:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Andrew P. Weston. Masonic dress. By order of the W. M.
J. FREDERICK KUHLMAN, Secretary.

Mrs. Edward Dunn, Jr., and family, gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for your kind expressions of sympathy.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Meet a Public Demand By Facing Conditions

We know money is scarce. We also realize that certain standards must be maintained. We preserve those high standards when we offer a complete adult funeral for only

$135.00

That Figure Represents Combined Quality and Economy

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St
SCHENLEY 3000
GRIME & BLAIR

Lost and Found 2

CARD CASE with R.R. passes, driv. lic., lost vicinity of Dormont; rew. GR 7414-J.

DIAMOND PIN—Thursday a. m. downtown; reward. Phone Canonsburg 265-J.

DOG—Black, with a brown mixed breast and light front paw. Answers to name "Bill." Notify Robert Wilson, 1504 Grant st., N. Braddock, Pa.

DOG—French poodle, white, male; license 2166, lost in Schenley Farms district; name "Mickey"; reward.

GLASSES—White gold rim, lost Schenley Theater, Bates st.; reward. SC 4668.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell rim; lost in Ben Avon. Reward. Linden 5416-R.

LOST—Shepherd police dog, black and tan, scar on left eye. License 6264. Reward. Return 609 Ridgewood st., N. S.

LOST—COMBINATION BROOCH CLIPS SAPPHIRE DIAMONDS; $100 REWARD. J. LAVIN, WILLIAM PENN HOTEL.

LOST—Pocketbook, Friday, 6th fl. lavatory, Kaufmann's; finder please return glasses. MO 6321.

WHITE gold bracelet, Friday. Small stones. Call AT 3000, Mrs. Beck. Rew'd.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Watch chain, route 69.
Glasses, route 88.
Money, route 6.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Rosary beads, route 81.
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Beads, route 67.
Purse, route 49.
Purse, Highland Park motor coach.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 **for Old Gold** SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO. 518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

STOUT WOMEN—Pink corselettes with boned and laced inner belt; we fit them; special this week $5. Miss C. David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ONE WEEK—Re-covering umbrella sale. American gloria, black only, $1.50; men or women. Louvre, 3d floor, Jenkins Arcade.

JAZZ—Four 15 lessons; piano, sax, banjo, etc. The [illegible] Stone, 8th; 2901 Forbes. AT 8805.

RUGS 9x12 CLEANED. Two-day Service. FA 9114. **$4**

Oriental Rugs—Special, 2 weeks, cleaning 9x12, $4. Acme Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

FURS—Cash for your worn furs. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 1421.

BOWLING league, banquet, entertainment; reasonable. FA 8946 or GR 7777. "Nolan."

CASH—Highest prices paid for old gold. S. Blitz, 116 Federal, N. S.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired $1 to $2.50. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Barbers 3-A

LEARN Barber Trade, working permit guaranteed. Complete course, $25 up. Job's guaranteed. Ideal Barber College, 406 Third ave., Opp. P. O.

Male Help Wanted 4

A SPECIAL PROPOSITION
For an experienced and well-recommended specialty man, 35-50 years, preferably with contacts among power plants, industrial and public institutional trade of [illegible] plants, Ohio, Indiana and Eastern Pennsylvania territory. Interviews only by appointment. Letters of application must detail past experience, production record, lines sold and employers. Address ELECTRIC CHEMICAL COMPANY, 8011 Franklin Blvd., Cleveland, O.

AMBITIOUS young man over 21, employed or self-supporting, who desires to qualify for executive accounting position. Experience unnecessary but must be willing to devote spare time under accountant. References required. State age, education and present position. Write P 151, Sun-Telegraph.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity to honest, reliable men who are acquainted locally, to represent an established firm not affected by the depression; experience unnecessary, but must be willing worker. S 296, Sun-Telegraph.

Automobile Salesmen,
SELL
Pontiac 6—Pontiac V8.
Get details on our extra bonus plan, full training, close co-operation. Pontiac Salesmen Plan.
EDGAR D. M'KEAN,
Manager Pontiac Division.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5946 Baum Blvd., E. E.

CIVIL ENG.—Grad. structural; not young. Colby Service, Bessemer Bldg.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS wanted. We have vacancies in several Penna. and Ohio counties for bright, ambitious young men to secure local data for our Sales Dept. No selling or canvassing. High-class work, meeting best people. Full or part time. Unusual opportunity. State qualifications. Keystone Literary Bureau, York, Penna.

DEPENDABLE MEN
Who want work; only those looking for something perm. need apply; no exp. required; oppor. and advancement all here; triflers or floaters do not apply. Special proposition for men with cars. Call 4 to 7 p. m. Ask for Mr. B. Miles, 410 Commonwealth Annex.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man living in vicinity of Coraopolis; permanent position; small car necessary. 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

MEN—Intelligent men out of a job look no further; we teach you to earn big pay writing applications for health and accident insurance. ROOM 204 FITZSIMMONS BLDG., 331 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN (2) for used cars; must be experienced and willing to work hard; a chance to make big money. See Mr. Hunt Monday, 1 to 4 p. m. Do not phone. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S.

SALESMEN—Catholic, new campaign; best in Pittsburgh; excellent earnings. Call 8:30 to 10, 516 Investment Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
If you are a hustler and are not earning $50 or more per week, get in touch with Mr. Still; small cash deposit required on samples. J. G. Still Co., 5620 Broad st.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place man in North Side and Boroughs; good paying route; permanent. Apply Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED
MAN WITH CAR, FAIRLY EXPERIENCED SELLING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
SEE MR. RUSH, 651 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE, PA. PHONE AMBRIDGE 220.

YOUNG man 18 to 22, some high school training necessary; small salary to start; references required. Apply in person only. J. C. Roseborough, 810 Investment Bldg.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat, 17 to 20, sales exper. Call AT 3220 Sun. 9 to 12 a. m.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us stating name, address and trade you are interested in. Act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19. AT 4479.

ROOM COOLING
Air Conditioning and Household Refrigeration.
Apply in person for interview Monday or Tuesday. Have room for 4 selected applicants. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED
Several Weeks of
Your Time—Then!
After our shop training you will be prepared to hold a steady job as an installation or service man for electric refrigeration equipment, either for household or ice cream cabinet, soda fountains, or chain store equipment.
Don't be fooled! Be sure you learn America's newest trade with us, as we train men this one trade ONLY and are SPECIALISTS.
Visit our shops day or evenings. Out of town men write for information.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL AND SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG MEN
Vacancies in training classes by men who have gone to work creates opportunity for additional men to train for radio television in Pgh.'s only gov't accredited school. Several more can be immediately accepted for radio operating training. Call at business office daily until 9 p. m. Keystone Radio Institute, 406 Sixth Ave. Around the corner from Smithfield St.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by Radio—Known everywhere. A plenty new—different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter card. 100% com. for you and dirs. No invest. Cat. free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 166 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AMBITIOUS salesmen to sell new salted confections, complete line. Nothing like them. Taking country by storm. Tremendous. Big profits. Radio Adv. Write Kernel Bond, Box S-306, Spencer, Ind.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity—make $200 monthly extra, exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps, advertising embroidered, every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income copying for sweeps—all or spare time; no canvassing; send for free bait; tells how. Heacock, 229 Dun bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

AUTO pricing system, just out; sells $7.50, costs $2.50. Modern Co., Auburn, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
Make $8-$12 day. Local business. No depression supplying daily needs, start now. Experience unnecessary. We finance you. McNess Co., Dev. S-839, Freeport, Ill.

BIG MONEY makers—Promoters, sell new plan chain merchandising; ideal for present conditions; men making $600 monthly and better. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED franchise salesman accustomed to closing cash sales, eight hundred to several thousand dollars. Factory connection. Protected territory. "IVY JOE" vending machine, snappy brand-new deal, full of life. Work from leads. ROY STRINGER CO., LTD., Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route. Call on home with 200 high qualities. Spare or full time. No invest. required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. BLAIR LABORATORIES, Dept. 10-S, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN WANTED
Nationally known organization will teach business to men who qualify. We have sold hundreds of thousands of a new business invention, breaking all records in 1931, worst depression year since 1907. Now developing this territory. Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Here's what makes it sell—World's largest firms among our customers—Sears Roebuck, National Radio, etc. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid, protected by surety bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business. Full credit for mail orders. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents. We furnish portfolio of reference letters from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day. Ferrell $802 first 2 weeks. Foyer $4,920 first 3 months. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself.
Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
DEPT. A-35, MOBILE, ALA.

MEN
Three men wanted for special sales work. Must give good references. Apply to Manager, 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

METALLURGIST—Research, control, sales, chemists, Pyrom Observers for east-west employment proposals. American Engineers' Service, Harrisburg, Pa.

PROFITABLE TERRITORY NOW OPEN. Fastest selling auto accessory line on market. Constant repeater. 100% profit. Exclusive big paying territory for right man with car. Sell dealers only. Write Daytona Mfg. Co., U. S. Yards, Chicago.

PUNCHBDS—Brand new stunt—penny play—cens with cigar [illegible] $100 weekly [illegible] Garden City, 4343 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMAN, sideline, selling cutting up trades and jobbers; sell high gr. woven label line, good com. earnings; state trades solicited, present con'n's. Atlas Woven Label Co., 570 7th ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.98 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS—AGENTS To sell local golfers newest-hottest $1.50 item. Easy to make $5.00 day. Fairway Co., 4461 Cass ave., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN to market sensational new combination battery and A. C. set for car and home direct to dealers. Royal Radio Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN-Distributors—Malt-Pep "puts the pep in malt." Sensational seller, 80% repeats, 200% commission. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory, wh. prcs. Ex. prof. Big com. Sales Kit fr. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SPECIALTY Salesmen wanted by manufacturer to sell new staple auto neces. to gar., oil station, acces. stores. Liberal commission. Write Box 164, Spencer, Ia.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-2,400 year; vacation; patrol parks; protect game; details free. Write Delmar Inst., K-85, Denver, Colo.

WONDERFUL oppor., $20 per day can be earned. Exp. unnecessary. Home prot. at cost. Ages 1 to 80. $200-$1,000 at death. Not insurance. You make $5 for each member secured. National Aid Society, Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTENTION, WOMEN
18 to 35; pleasant outdoor work, $18 to start cond.; exp. not nec.; only those willing to work need apply. Call 4 to 7 p. m., 410 Commonwealth Annex.

ATTRACTIVE girls to train for positions as fashion models. Interviews 10 to 7. 204 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work; opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2679.

EXPERIENCED ladies' wear dept. mgr. Sales. Coby Service Bureau, Bessemer Building.

EXPERIENCED girl, cooking, gen. h'se'k, small fam., city ref. Mayflower 9455.

EX-TEACHER of educa. woman for perm. opening. Write F 150, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

GIRLS and ladies (7) to complete our sales department; salary and commission; experience not necessary; must be willing to work and learn. Apply 3 p. m. today, 804 Magee Bldg.

KENMORE COLLEGE
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
204 FIFTH AVENUE
Enroll now. Special rates for complete course. Prize-winning instruction. Day and nite classes. Permanents, $2-$3.50-$5. Atlantic 0784. Free marcels.

MARRIED WOMAN, 25 to 45, unencumbered, to learn new business; can earn $25 weekly to start. Apply 401 Keenan Bldg., Monday.

Female Help Wanted 6

MANAGER—A woman capable of engaging and training field workers to sell an up-to-date children's publication (priced $30 to $70). Must first demonstrate own ability to sell by working in field six to eight weeks. Straight commission, although a drawing account will be considered. Box F 284, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSE—Good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing, aged 30-50. Write, giving phone, to L-202, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or college student, for out-of-town and local positions; salary $250. Write E 156, Sun-Telegraph.

WE have 3 vacancies to be filled immediately, hours 9-4:30, salary; applicant must be over 30, neat and reliable. Call Monday, 707 Clark Bldg.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES and office girls—Sell a fad from Hollywood. Can make up to $35 per week. Write The Woodcraft Corp., Bay City, Mich.

LADY district manager to travel, appoint local rep. $50-75 wkly. plus big commissions on representatives' business. Nationally known toilet goods line, perm. [illegible] Exp. unnec. Write at once Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN for 7-piece combination cosmetic sets at $1.50, fast sellers. Write J. H. Wood, Roselle, N. J.

SELL $2 dresses, $5.95—Only one amazing value. Earn $30 weekly. Your dresses FREE. Exp. unnec. Marvelous sample outfit, gorg. sum. styles FREE. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5265, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No exp. or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Hartford Frocks, Dept. B-4689, Indianapolis.

WOMEN interested in home or spare time employment opportunities, send stamp for details. Ellet, 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS
World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings; begin work in June; contracts to be closed immediately; ability handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary; must be interested in dramatic work; extensive experience unnecessary; we train you; good opportunity; if you can qualify, apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. BB.

$12.50 weekly and stunning dresses free. Show glorious "Fit-Wel" dresses to friends. Exp. unnec. Beautiful outfit fr. Pickwick, Dept. 983, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Male & Female 8

WANTED: Men-women, 18 up, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 164, St. Louis, Mo.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET A JOB in Los Angeles or So. Cal.? For info. send 10c to P. O. Box 212, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CREWS—Also crew mgr. with car; fast selling line. Puro Co., 206 E. Ohio.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Salesmen, distributors. Particulars on new money making items free. Manufacturers communicate with you direct. Box 115, 307 West 38th, New York.

AGENTS—Ladies pure silk full fash. hose 50c. Send for catalog, combd. prices, free outfit, men's, women's hos., underw. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Money-making sideline. "No-Run" buckle grip garter; every woman buys one or more pair. Write Mood, 112 East 19th st., New York.

AMAZING new invention just out. Superior lawn edger; removes turf from edge of walk; simple demonstration makes quick sale; retail $2; profit 100%; make $50 to $75 weekly easy; agents, general agents, write today. Superior Mfg. Co., 4065 Fitch road, Toledo, O.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers with orders; samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 81-JV Fifth ave., New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc.; by new method; experience unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Gnl, Decatur, Ill.

SANATOR—Triple-action sanitizer; the new 25c fast-selling household item; free sample and no risk offer; outside territory open. Sterling Laboratories, Indianapolis.

STARTLING new Cut-Rate Advertising Plan pays 1,800% profit, selling genuine new model Gillette blades. Write Publicity System, 36 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WE TRUST YOU. Just say, "Rush me trial order 12 Little Helper polish cloths." Remit us 15c each in 10 days. Klimer Company, Westboro, Ohio.

Work Wanted 10

ANY 6-room house painted complete, 2 coats; experts, $75. MA 9718.

BOY—White, 18 years old, can drive car and caddy. Write A 238, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum work by experienced man, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty. PE 7190.

J. CANTER—A-1 paperhanger, work guaranteed, very reas. MA 7752. Call eves.

CARPENTER, remod., gen. repairs, wiring, reg. done by exp., very reas. HE 6212.

CARPENTER, builder, good local ref., will do repairing or remodeling. MO 0110.

CHAUFFEUR—Will drive to California for expenses after June 10; ref. CA 0195-M.

CHAUFFEUR, white, exp., steady, reliable; good references. Schenley 3151.

CLEANING wall paper, expert white man; best ref.; reasonable. WA 1012-J.

ELECTRICIAN—20 years' experience, wants work in any industry, good reference. Write Chas. W. Brass, McClellandtown, Pa.

EXP. wall washer & paper cleaner wants work. Ref. Call Mayflower 4911.

FURNITURE repaired and upholstered "in your home." MA 4225.

HONEST colored couple from Virginia would like work in private or hotel; husband chef; in or out city. Penhurst 0381.

MAN, German, past middle age, wants work; exper. gardener, flowers, stock, etc.; handy around gentleman's place; room, board and little money; reference. Write S 147, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to do whitewashing by hand or machine; walls washed. Hiland 0213.

MATTRESSES rebuilt. Liberty Mattress Co. SC 4279.

MOVING $3 room; hauling $1 hour; lump coal $3.50 ton. FA 1625.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS. FAIRFAX 0363.

PAPERING—$8, with '32 paper. Removing by steam, $2.50 room. Grant 8298-J.

PAPERHANGING—A-1 work; reas.; paper furnished if desired. Nelson. FA 1823.

PAPERHANGING, painting; reliable, reasonable; everywhere. Montrose 9854.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; plastering; paper if desired. MA 2064. SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, $4 room, trim both edges; A-1 work. Hemlock 3825.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room and up; go anywhere. Montrose 1159.

PITTSBURGH ASS'N. (MF) OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc., Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

RUGS Cleaned by experts. Special price. Cedar 9335. $2.75

TINNING and roofing repair work. Lincoln Roofing Co., HI 5524.

Wallpaper removed by steam, exp. operator. Call LE 4324.

WALL PAPER cleaned, special low price; man who knows how. Mayflower 3794.

WALL paper removed by steam, $2.50 up. Exp. operator, work guaranteed. EV 3659.

WE disinfect as we remove your wall paper perfectly by steam. Grant 0209.

YOUNG American man willing to do any kind of work; can drive all kinds of cars or trucks; will work for room and board. Apply 825 Broadway, McKees Rocks, or phone Federal 3350-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A GERMAN needs work bad; cleaning or laundry. Ref. Grant 1125-R.

COMPANION for elderly women or housekeeper for widower or bachelor; thoroughly experienced; A-1 references. Montrose 1511.

COLORED girl to clean office or bachelor's apt. Call Sunday after 12. GR 0101-R.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work, Wed., Thurs.; cleaning, washing, ironing; A-1 ref., $2 day. Hiland 4473-W.

EXPERIENCED woman for day or week's work; with reference. Penhurst 5968.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes work by day; best of references. Grant 4188-M.

EXPERIENCED girl desires house work of any kind. Box 101, Library, Pa.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes care of bachelor's apt. Best ref. GR 1621-J.

GERMAN lady wants day work or washing and ironing. Call Brandywine 3464-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, gen. housework; ref. Am. girl, Prot., gentile fam.; stay nights; capable; city reference. Hiland 2118-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

LADY, well educated in beauty culture, executive ability, would manage beauty salon in club, hotel or department store; summer resort considered; character references. Write E 264, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE aged woman, housework for rm. & board; $1 wk. 1535 Brighton rd., N. S.

POSITION as housekeeper or housework by honest, active, middle-aged widow. Telephone Court 9269.

REFINED colored girl desires work by week. PEN 3633.

SETTLED colored maid wishes cooking; reliable and dependable; best reference. MA 9138.

WHITE girl wants general housework with an elderly family, capable and good cook; best ref. 5923 Alder st., E. Liberty, city.

WIDOW, 32, wants a position as housekeeper, governess, secretary-companion, practical nurse or doctor's assistant; fully qualified, refined, energetic; references. Write K 286, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK wanted laundress, white, good fast shirt ironer, $2 day. Mayflower 9212.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

AUTO repair shop and inspection station; best shop on Library rd.; low rent. Burgunder Service Station. Colonial 371.

BAKERY route with 1931 Ford One-half ton panel truck; will take small sedan part payment. Cedar 5460 Mon.

BARBECUE, dining room, filling station, 6-room house; main highway, Route 8, 2 acres. E. L. Heckert, R. F. D. Valencia, Pa. Mars 38 R1-21.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., mod., steam heat, st. room, gar., filling sta. Linden 7120.

BON TON BARBECUE, 5-rm. house, located Rodi rd., Penn Twp. CH 9454.

BUSINESS income property, equipped for shirt factory, Pa. location, ready for operation, might trade. Details write R 284, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

CAPABLE distributor with $1,000-$2,000 to carry stock and conduct demonstrations department stores, etc.; profitable business with immediate and permanent results; exclusive territory contract; patented useful novelty from established 42 years. Answer promptly for personal. Box G 284, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Must be sold at once. 5148 Liberty ave., E. E.

CONFECTIONERY, 12,000 Pa. town doing good business, no competition, well equip., estab. trade, real buy. Details, R 286, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT and location, or equipment alone. Valley 1215, Brandywine 0843-M evenings.

DISTRIBUTORS
Manufacturers of a product that is destined to revolutionize the SODA FOUNTAIN industry—desire to select exclusive distributors of proven merit—a background of wholesale confectionery, refrigeration, radio or automobile experience preferred but not essential. The MAR JUNIOR fountain is non-competitive. LOWEST in PRICE, designed especially for restaurants, candy shops, hotels and roadside stands, exclusive territories offered to financially responsible merchandisers. The MAR COMPANY, Inc., 309 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRESS SHOPS (2) bearing $2.88 dresses new stock, will sell separate; reasonable. Pittsburgh location. Call Brandywine 0800, ask for Mr. Clohessy.

FOR SALE—Established 20 years, trucking and transfer business, doing good business the past year. Phone 620 Grove City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Road stand, gas station, large picnic grounds on best road in county. Reasonable. Sycamore 1834.

FORD sales and service; Pa. location, doing nice business, no competition, well equipped, wide trade territory. R 285, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

DAIRY AND DELICATESSEN STORE
Doing over $1,600 monthly. Rent only $50. Large ice cream trade with bonus. Well located in business district. Price only $3,000. Have 2 stores and wish to devote full time with one. Act quick. Write Box H-150, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE fortunes are often made from small investments. A 2c stamp may prove your opportunity. Write W. B. Davis, 1930 E. Carolina, Tulsa, Okla.

LOCAL manufacturer, established 25 years, will sell interest to provide for increased business. Write S-151, Sun-Telegraph.

LUMBER, coal and feed company, sells out; Pa. location, making big profits; no competition; clean stock. R 282, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

MEAT MARKET—Good stand in Allegheny market, bargain quick sale. Fairfax 0229.

MANUFACTURING company, leather fly nets; Pa. location, doing excellent business, no comp., well known, home looking. R 283, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

NEW GAS STATION—Beechview; sacrifice $250, rent $35. Mr. Morgan, Fairfax 1727.

PARTNER, proven gold proposition, indorsed by leading min. engrs. Mother Lode dis., Cal. Small invest. required. Write for information. Thos. Berry, 144 So. Oakhurst, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PERKINS DETECTIVE SERVICE of Pittsburgh, and established since 1883, seeks contact with a man or woman with capital and who is interested in detective work. Best reasons for wanting a partner or partners. Address P. O. Box 1535 for appointment.

POULTRY, fish and oyster store in Wilk.; price only $100; rent $35. Homestead 0776.

SEWICKLEY HOTEL—40 rooms, beautiful location at station and 2 blvds.; wonderful opportunity for family hotel & transient trade. CO 4566. 47 Vandergrift Bldg.

THE New Fair Dept. Store, Uniontown, Pa., will rent entire 2nd fl. for furniture, rugs, housefurnishings, lamps, etc. on strictly percentage basis. Phone Uniontown 3300.

WIDOW will sell or rent meat market, as business. Everglade 0540.

Business Schools 15-A

SUMMER SCHOOL
DAY or NIGHT Classes Tomorrow.
Beginners in Boyd Shorthand, Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping. Also Review of Dictation classes. Only Night School open all summer. Easy monthly payments. Start tomorrow morning or tomorrow night.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
28 Yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Avenue.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Fox trot, waltz taught in my home; priv. less. Miss Henry. PE 5852.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

School & Instructions 16

STEADY JOBS U. S. GOVERNMENT $105-$250 month; men-women, 18 to 50; paid summer vacation; short hours; common education usually sufficient; experience usually unnecessary; 25 coached free. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 266 A, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—18-45, steady work, $1,700 to $2,300 year. Postoffice Clerks, Mail Carriers, common education sufficient; experience unnecessary; 44-hour week; paid vacation; 25 coached FREE. Write immediately for full particulars and list Government jobs. Y 250, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN ADVERTISING
Practical, economical home course prepares you for position in world's highest paid profession. Write N. Y. School of Advertising, 7 E. 42 st., New York City.

And Now
A Complete
$150
Beauty Course
Only **$50**
Liberal Terms To Suit Your Income
Prize Winning Instructors
437 PENN AVE.
ATlantic 4034
Opposite Horne's
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School. 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

RUGS CLEANED, $3.
9x12 dry cleaned, shampooed; overstuffed furniture cleaned, moth proofed. CE 4400.

WALLPAPER removed by steam; guaranteed not to damage woodwork or plaster. $3.50 room up. Federal 9718-W.

CARPENTER repairs, also cement work; very reasonable. C. E. Lee. CH 0806.

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices (see Crystal Process). Sterling 2633.

BLINDS CLEANED Acme Proc. MO 5141.

RUGS—9x12 cleaned, $1. Acme Rug Cleaners. Penhurst 0926.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS. FA 0363.

PAPER cleaned, $1.25 room up; walls washed exp. white man, reas. FA 4211.

PAPERHANGER WITH SERVICE AND GOOD WORK. SC 0868.

PORCH furniture, painted and renewed; new low prices. Cedar 1400.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514-N EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 670 Ninth St.,
Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Allegheny Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

FURNACE LUMP, $3.25 ton; spec. lump $3.50; egg, $3.50; 1 ton or more. FI 1042.

Landscape Gardeners 22

[illegible]

Beauty Parlors 23

WOMEN with gray, overbleached or discolored hair may have their hair restored to its natural color free. Call in person Monday morning at 329 Blvd. of the Allies.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

EDWARD BECK, of Edward Sassaman, you are an heir of the Harry Sassaman Estate. Write to O. Sassaman, 134 North Edgeware rd., Los Angeles, Cal.

EPILEPSY treated successfully in all forms for 36 years. Write Balona Co., 1103 Highland Bldg., Pgh., Pa. MO 7548.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East st., North Side.

INGROWING toenails painlessly removed, $1. Dr. Stedeford, 3823 Brighton rd. Linden 1202.

SICK? See Dr. Anderson (men's doctor), specialist, 968 Liberty ave.

ELECTRO massage, vibratory treatments. 515 Union av., N. S.; 3 flrs., 9 a. m.—9 p. m.

ELECTRIC Sun-Ray, Vibratory Massage for colds, neuritis, soreness. SC 3246.

REDUCING? Corsets and abdominal supports made to order. Fisk 9780.

TENNIS COURT FOR RENT. Evenings or season; reasonable, nr. Dormont Park, 8 min. city. Lehigh 5772-J.

MANICURING, GRAY'S MANICURING SHOPPE. FAIRFAX 1520.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum. AT 0621.
H. & L. Gold Co., 515 Clark Bl.

Broken False Teeth
Repaired, relined, reset at our plate hospital. Missing teeth replaced in 30 minutes. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL,
Next to Davis Theater.
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Mary D. Grimm, formerly of Knoxville, last heard from North Side, Pgh., please notify Emil Grimm, 802 Melrose ave., Ambridge, Pa., or call Ambridge 374.

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888 109 DIAMOND ST. (2 flrs.) Opposite McCann's, 9 to 9

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve till 9
Phone—Atlantic 1104 (Licensed)

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Transfer & Storage 19

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOW THAT THE RUSH IS OVER.
Moving Rates Are Reduced.
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3480 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

School & Instructions 16

Complete Beauty Culture Course
$50
The first time in the history of Maison Frederic that this astounding offer has been offered. "Easy Monthly Payments." Call or write for free catalog.
207 5TH AVE.
Atlantic 0884
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

Transfer & Storage 19

Fireproof Warehouse
Exclusive Storage of Household Goods.
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Reasonable Rates. Padded Vans.
ED. WERNER
Insured Carrier.
1917-19 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 4425.

Hasley Bros.
transfer, storage, local, long distance moving. FA 6164. Nights CE 6573.

HARMAN & SON
Need part load from Atlantic City, Phila., Harrisburg; load to Toledo. 206 Fairmount st. Atlantic 6037. Nights, Fairfax 9607.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper.
KISSEL-SAILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 409 Penn Ave.

ED. WERNER
Local, long distance moving. Fireproof warehouse; reasonable rates. CA 4425.

Forest Hills Transfer & Stor.
Return load from Charlottesville, Va. BR 3630.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN, INC.
Attractive rates.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Montrose 2114. Eve. Glenshaw 788.

LOHMAN, THE MOVER
Return load from Scranton, 2 from Cleveland. Long distance moving. LI 1150.

Clyde L. Sample, Federal 9157
Load from New York, Philadelphia, way points, week of May 1.

SPEC. 30 days, 3 rms., $10; any place in city; load or part. List. Chi. or way points. North Side transfer. WE 1164.

WE specialize in furniture moving; most reasonable prices in town. Local, long dist. Linden 2634. Pittsburgh Moving Co.

WANTED about May 5 return load from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, etc. MO 4450. O. ROURKE'S STOR. & TRANS. CO.

M. H. DAVY & SON CO. MOVING AND STORAGE, DAY AND NIGHT. MONTROSE 6366, HAZEL 2653.

MOVING—Anything, anywhere, anytime; low rates. CE 3769.

MOVING—Careful and reliable, $3.50 per rm.; special rate 2 rms. or more. FI 1042.

Will Frederick, Expert piano moving. Reasonable Rates. CE 2066.

$3—Rm. moving any place in city; general hauling day, night. WE 1245-R.

OPEN dates on May 1st moving; reas. rates day, night. Stein Bros. MA 4126.

RAY ALLEN, Walnut 4326-J. Local mov. load wanted via points to Cincinnati.

BELMAR STORAGE—Local and long distance moving; rates reas. CH 3164.

MOVING—Local and long distance; reasonable rates. Penhurst 7828.

$3 ROOM MOVING—Careful, reliable movers. Churchill 1549.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE.—New fur., twin beds, alcove, pvt. bath; $26 single, $20. MA 1230.

ALLENTOWN—Mod. rm., next bath, unlimited phone, bus. bkfst. Eve. HE 5069.

ATTR. suite for 1 or 2, sitting rm., bedrm., bath, car, nr. Hill; reas. MA 3471.

ATLANTIC AVE., 8—Room, gentleman, priv. home, $26 mo., reference. MO 4612.

ATLANTIC AVE., 368, E. E.—Beautiful front room, for 1 or 2; all conveniences.

BAILEY PLAN—Attr. rm., next bth., nr. st., pri. home; ext. phone. EV 5178.

BAYARD ST. 4716, E. E.—Lovely rm., refined home; breakfast and dinner. MA 3468.

BEACON ST. 5412—Attractive room for 1 or 2; private family. Hazel 1302-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 3465—$5 room for man, priv. home; meals opt. MA 3992-M.

BELLEVUE, 121 Watkins ave.—Large rm., nr. bath, cars and bus; reas. LI 0396-J.

BROOKLINE—Large rm. adj. bath, priv. home, gent.; garage opt. LE 4102-J.

CRAFTON—Desirable rm., good meals; pvt. home, for 1 or 2; reas. WA 3563-M.

DORMONT, 1437 Alabama—Attr. front rm., 1 or 2; priv. fam.; reas. LE 7238-W.

DORMONT—Large rm. for 1 or 2; private home near car line. LO 1326.

DORMONT—Attractive rm., private home; next bath, $4. Lehigh 4834-J.

DORMONT—Lovely room, nr. bath; private family; reas. LE 0881-J.

DORMONT—Room in private adult home, near car. Lehigh 2202-J.

E. E. Stanton-Negley Dist.—Attract. furnished rm., next tile bath, shower, mod. pvt. home for business couple. EM 0666.

E. E. 302 Lehigh ave.—Large, airy, well-furn. bedroom; men only; tile bath, showr., h. w. heat; use liv. rm.; [illegible]

E. E.—5745 Center ave., at mod. rooms, reas., all conv., cars, bus. Roup Sta., free parking. Must see to appreciate.

E. E. Large newly furn. rm., conn. bath, 2 men; also single rm. next bath; private home, 2 baths; breakfast. Hiland 2584.

E. E.—Large front room, 2nd fl., next bath, owner's home, $20 mo., including breakfast. Montrose 6026.

EAST END—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2 gents; garage opt.; reas. Hiland 6826-M.

E. E. 125 S. Lang Ave.—Large, cozy room suitable 2 housekeeping; reas.

EAST END—Desirable room in private family; good location; reas. Hi 4450-J.

E. E.—Cozy room for 1 or 2 refined girls, $2.50 each; private home. Hiland 4213-J.

E. E. 348 Melwood st.—Large attractive rm., unlimited phone, $2.50. MA 5551.

E. E. APT. 321 Wallace Bldg.—Beautiful bed-liv. rm., priv. ent.; business woman.

E. E.—124 [illegible] ave.—Nice cozy rm. for employed gentleman; reas. Hiland 5780.

E. E.—706 Maryland ave., large front rm., gentleman, $5. MA 1202.

EAST END—2 [illegible] next bath, private home, telephone. Hiland 3992-M.

E. E.—Front bed and liv. rm., priv. bath, 2 or more; free parking. MO 8043.

E. E. [illegible] up-to-date apt. bldg. EM 0972.

E. E.—Rm., next bath, 2d fl., priv. home, hot heat, $4. MA 2076.

E. E.—Furnished room for colored gentleman. Hiland 4834-J.

ELGIN AVE.—Lovely rm., priv. home; business person; nr. cars, bus. MO 0213.

EXCELSIOR ST. 711—Attr. 2-rm. apt., 15 minutes city. $8 week; adults. EV 6314.

HAYS ST. 5491—Beautiful front room, lovely home, garage opt. Montrose 0193.

HOMEWOOD, 7220 Kedron st.—3 rms., $20, 1-2 g. el.; 4 rms., $28, ½ g. el., 2d fl.

LARGE room, twin beds, private bath; dinners optional. Lehigh 8577-J.

KNOXVILLE DIST.—1 furn. or unfurn. rooms, private family. Emerson 1547.

Morningside—Front rm., connecting semi-private bath, twin bds. for 1 or 2; reas.; gar. EM 1211.

MT. LEB. Exclusive dist., 1 or 2 rms., pr. bath, garage, priv. home. LE 0440-R.

NR. FRICK PARK—Room, next bath, fireplace, $5; garage opt. CH 4251.

N. S.—327 Lockhart st., furn. room next bath, close town, nr. park; reas. FA 0821.

N. S. 719 W. North ave.—Well furnished room, every convenience. Fairfax 1560.

NORTH SIDE, Taylor Ave., 808—Furnished rm., pvt. home, gentleman. Fairfax 2898.

N. S. 545 Norman st.—2-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Also 2 sleeping rooms.

OAKLAND—303 Meyran ave.—Large front rm., with alcove, 2nd fl. Suitable for 2. Private family. SC 0638.

OAKLAND, McKee pl.—Lovely rm., steam ht., for gent or bus. woman; $5. MA 7816.

OAKLAND—Beautifully furn. rm., pri. home, next bath; gent. MA 7608.

PARKVIEW AVE., 3439—Large, nicely furnished room, next to bath; suitable one or two. Mayflower 9925.

1226 RESACA PL.—Walk. dis., frt. rm., all conv.; for gent only. FA 3406.

SHADY AVE., 1405—Cheerful rm., priv. home, gentleman; refer. reqd. HA 6115.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1008—2 furn. rms., light hskpg., all conv., priv. home. CE 5181.

327 S. Fairmount, sleeping rms., board opt., free park., nr. cars, trs.; reas. MO 9479.

SQ. HILL, 5543 Fair Oaks—Large, lovely rm.; modern, 2d fl., next bath, suit. 2, 3 or 4; twin beds, full size; beautiful priv. home; exclus. dist.; free park.; priv. ent.; $25 mo. for 2, $35 for 3. SC 1537.

SQ. HILL—Large front room; twin beds, private sitting room, with books; owner's home; garage; reference req. Hazel 1447.

TWO rms.; gas, elec., heat, hot and cold water. $5 week. Penhurst 5542.

WILKINSBURG, 9 Sampson St.—A nice room for gentleman, $15 month.

$20, WITH GARAGE
Private family, near cars. LE 4058-M.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL
4730 Center Ave. MA 7123.
Room with private bath and evening dinner, $70 month.

PENN-SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Ave. Hiland 6277.
100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

Lebanon Hall APARTMENTS

CORNER WASHINGTON BOWER HILL ROADS
3, 3, 4, 5-ROOM APARTMENTS—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, [illegible] gas range, china cabinet, [illegible] kitchen cabinet, telephone [illegible], complete modern laundry and individual lockers, [illegible] Also [illegible] installation and [illegible] garage [illegible]

An outstanding feature [illegible] lobby and lounge, [illegible] garden [illegible]

Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration [illegible] and [illegible] water and janitor service. [illegible] stores, bus stops in front of [illegible]

Mount Lebanon

Rentals $45 to $95. MRS. ANN [illegible], Resident Manager. LEhigh 0144

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN—2 rms., priv. bath & conveniences, adults only. The [illegible]

ALLENTOWN, McLain st. [illegible] bathroom, laundry, $20. Everglade [illegible]

ALPINE AVE.—524, N. S. [illegible] 2 rooms, free gas, elec., adults [illegible]

AURELIA St., 6452—3 lge. rms. [illegible]

AVALON, 611 Florence ave.—[illegible] lovely rms., kitchenette [illegible] porch & [illegible] very reas. [illegible]

[illegible]AUT 4-r. pri. flat, [illegible]

[illegible]LLEVUE—4 lovely rms., [illegible] include furn., heat, adults. [illegible]

[illegible]OOKLINE BLVD.—3 rms. [illegible] nook, semi-bath, kelvinator. [illegible]

[illegible]OOKLINE—2 large rms., use bath, laundry, $25; garage if desired. [illegible]

[illegible]OOKLINE—New home, 3 rms., [illegible] bath; ht., elec., gas, $35. Locust [illegible]

[illegible]OOKLINE—800 Berkshire, 3 large rms., heat, light, gas, inc. $37.50. [illegible]

[illegible]OWNSVILLE RD., 1812—3 rooms, furnace heat, use bath, 2d fl., $40; 4 rms., use bath, 3d fl. Carrick [illegible]

[illegible]USHTON—2 rms., basement, kitchen, gas and elec. included, $15. [illegible]

[illegible]ARRICK—4 rooms, 2nd fl., [illegible] adults, $35 incl. lt., gas, [illegible]

CARRICK—1616 Dellrose ave.—2 rooms, [illegible] cars; reduced rent. Carrick [illegible]

CARRICK—2nd fl., 3 rms. & kitchenette, private bath, $25. Carrick [illegible]

CARRICK—1616 Leolyn st., 2 rooms and bath, $18 month. Carrick [illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON—3 rms., new hse., priv. [illegible], use ldry., $23 mo., nr. cars. [illegible]

COLORED—3 lovely rms., $30; 2d fl. 2 rms., $18, bath, gas, elec. furn., heat included. MA [illegible]

[illegible]OYNE TER., Greenfield—3 rms., h. w. floors, tile bath, heat, $30. HA 6171-R.

CRAFTMONT AVE.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, laundry, cedar closet, garage, all conveniences, $30 month. WA 2951-J.

[illegible]ORMONT—3 attractive rms., bath, gas, elec., heat, inc., $30, fine loc. LE 4458-J.

[illegible]ORMONT—2 or 3 rms., semi-bath, 2d floor, reasonable. Lehigh 2475-J.

[illegible]ORMONT—3 rms., 2nd fl., semi-bath, laundry, priv. entrance, $20. LE 4414-J.

E. E., 731 Mellon st.—2 rooms, 2d floor, adults, everything incl. $25. MO [illegible]

E. E.—5601 Stanton Ave.—3 lovely rooms, 2nd fl., light, heat incl. Reas. MO [illegible]

E. E., 214 Shetland—2 large rms., semi-modern. Fremont 1236, HI 5561-R, eves.

E. E.—225 N. Euclid Ave., 4 rooms, semi-bath, $25. Montrose 4450.

E. E., 516 N. St. Clair St., 3 rms., comp. Everything, pri., reas. Montrose [illegible]

E. E., Negley ave., 2 or 3 rms., pri. bath, 3d fl., fur. or unfur. HI [illegible]

E. E.—5629 Pierce st., 3 rooms, private bath, reduced rental. MA [illegible]

E. E.—2 con. [illegible] rms., 2d fl., heat and light; reas. adults. MO [illegible]

E. E., 6945 Wa[illegible] st., 2 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, [illegible] heat.

EAST END—3 rms., 2nd floor, use of bath, laundry. Churchill [illegible]

EDGEWOOD, 627 Greendale, 2 or 3 rs., all con.; red.; nr. cars, etc. adults. PE [illegible]

EIGHTEENTH ST., S. S.—FOUR ROOMS, BATH. HAZEL [illegible]

EUREKA ST.—2 rms., bath, second floor, light, heat included, $18. Carrick 1373-M.

FOUR large rms., garage, [illegible] furn. reas.; adults pfd. 6801 Kelly St. Montrose 8294.

GREENFIELD, 4131 Stanley St.—2 rooms, 2nd fl., private home, reasonable.

HERRON AVE., 618—3 rms., all conveniences, newly papered; use of tile bath, gas, electric; $20 month. MA [illegible]

HOMEWOOD, 7211 Idlewild—2nd floor, laundry, phone, own home, very clean.

LEMINGTON AVE.—2 or 3 rms., $20 or $30; priv. ent. and porch. HI 6271-R.

MT. OLIVER—3 large rms., new house, h. w., heat, all conv., reas. Hemlock [illegible]

MT. OLIVER, 671 Margaret st.—3 large rooms, bath, rent reasonable.

MORNINGSIDE—2 rms., light, heat, [illegible]; Gentiles; all conv. $25. Hiland [illegible]

N. S., 1323 Beckham St., near Shadeland Ave. Bridge—3 rms., use bath, cellar, large porch, big yard, [illegible] gas and elec. $18, adults. Linden [illegible]

N. S., 2110 Hyenna st.—3 rms., 1st fl., big garden, garage, opt. Fairfax [illegible]

OAKLAND—2 rooms, newly papered and painted, kitchen equipped with large enamel sink, reasonable; references required. Schenley 6211.

OAKLAND—3 rms., 2nd floor, furn. or unfurnished; reasonable. Schenley [illegible]

OAKLAND—419 Semple st., 2 rms., alcove, sink, range, bath. Gentiles only.

OAKLAND, 2534 Aliquippa—3 rms., pri. bath, $25; with garage, $30. SC [illegible]

OVERBROOK—Three large rooms, second floor, bath, electric. Carrick 1950.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., 2nd fl., new home, everything included, $25. Carrick 3621-R.

PENN Ave., 3926. See today, 3 sep. comfy rooms, first floor, conv. location, $20.

PERRYSVILLE district, 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $22. 2014 Ungrod st. FA 6097.

SHERADEN, 2910 Merwyn ave.—3 nice rms., bath, 2nd floor, reas. PE 1485-J.

SHERADEN—3 large rms., priv. bath, 1st fl., home of 2 adults, reas. PE 1455-W.

SHERADEN—Best location, 3 rms., alcove, attic, tile bath, 2d fl., reas. Fed. [illegible]

SHETLAND St.—2 rms., 3d fl. Running water, light, gas, ldry. $20. HI [illegible]

SO. HILLS—Apts., 5 rms., pri. bath, ldry., yard, nr. cars, $25, $30, $38. EV 1946.

SQ. HILL—2 or 3-rm. apt., pri. home, fine loc., incl. gas, light, $20-$25. HA 1330-J.

S. S., 1910 S. 18th st., 4 large rms., $15; 5 rms., $16; gas, elec. Hemlock 6629.

3 ROOMS, use of bath, $20. 147 Ovendale ave. Carrick 3378-W.

WESTVIEW—121 Frankfort, 3 rms., 2d fl., gas, lt., ht., inc., $27. Wellington 0670-R.

WEST VIEW—3 rms., use ldry., garage, ft., ht., adults, reas. Wellington 1222-J.

WILDWOOD RD.—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., pvt. home, all conv. Glenshaw 224-R-5.

WILKBG.—2 unfur. rms., connecting, sink, range, good location, $22. CH [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 202, E. E.—Lovely 1st fl. apt., next bath, all conv., parking.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1310 N. S.—Furn. rm. for hskpg.; also sleeping rms. CE 5610-J.

BELLEVUE Inst.—3 rms., well fur. kitch. and living room connect., pri. home, all conven. Linden 4324.

BRENTWOOD

Newly furn. bedrm., or bedrm. and kitchen; ideal teacher or business couple. CA [illegible]

BRENTWOOD, 2802 Pyramid ave., 2 rms., furn., bath, gar. opt., very reas.

[illegible]ENNISTON AVE., 340, 2 nicely furn. front rooms, sink, $7, all conveniences.

DORMONT—1310 Tennessee ave., 2 nicely furnished rooms, complete, adults.

DORMONT—2 or 3 large rms. for light housekeeping, reasonable. LE 0881-J.

E. E., Brushton ave., strictly pri. 2-rm. apt., furnished complete, $25. [illegible]

E. E., 516 N. St. Clair St., 3 rms., comp. everything, private, reas. Montrose [illegible]

E. E., Stratford ave., 2-rm. apt., comp. furn.; 10x15 kitchen, $40. Montrose 7211.

E. E., 5159 Penn ave., bedrm., kitchen, complete hskpg., $30 mo. MO [illegible]

EAST END—422 N. Mathilda, 2 connecting rooms, all conv. Hiland 6119-J.

E. E.—5745 Center ave., large front apt., reas.; cars, bus. Roup Sta., free parking.

E. E.—2 lovely front rms., $5.50; also 2 unfurnished rooms. MA 2477.

LEHIGH AVE., 382—Desirable little apt., neat and clean, well furnished, all conveniences; homelike surroundings, nice neighborhood, reasonable.

MT. WASH.—2 or 3 furn. rms., priv. ent., sink, gar. opt., adults. EV [illegible]

N. S., 1107 James st.; light housekeeping rms.; also sleeping rm., pvt. family.

OAKLAND AVE., 341—Extra large front housekeeping room, $5. Schenley [illegible]

OAKLAND, 514 Semple St.—2 rms., all conv.; elec. refrig.; completely furnished.

OVERBROOK, 236 Pinecastle ave., 2 well fur. rms., new home, pri. fam. CA 3241-M.

REBECCA ST., 422, Wilk.—2 rms., light, ht., gas, fge., sink, h&c water. CH 5244.

SQ. HILL, nr. Morrowfield Hotel, 2 rms., complete hskpg., $7.50 wk. HA 0650-M.

WILKS., 814 Penn—2 furn. rms., light, heat, gas inc., $26; 4 unfurn. rms., bath, hot water heat. CH 2509.

WILK., 1382 Woodlawn—2 large rooms, well furn., all conv., reas. PE 2219.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Boarders 33

ALDEN st., [illegible]—Extra large rm. for 1 or 2 [illegible] good meals. MO 0816.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3465—Rm., board, 1 man or bus. couple, pr. home. HA 5892-M.

EAST END—Lovely front room, twin beds, meals, radio, fine home; reas. MO 1235.

E. E., 355 S. Negley ave.—Well-furn. rms., [illegible] meals, reas. EM 6162.

E. E., meals, rms., exc. board, delightful [illegible] $30, $35. MO 1236.

[illegible]—Nicely furnished rm. with [illegible] board and laundry opt. HE 6166.

[illegible] Merrimac St., Rm. and board [illegible] HE 9675.

[illegible] Country Club—Rm., board [illegible] 1 or 2 gents. Glenshaw 126-R.

[illegible]—Large frt. rm., 1 or 2; ex. meals, $32 each. Gentiles only. EM 1172.

N. NEGLEY, 510—Room, board or light housekeeping rooms, garage. MO 2436.

OAKLAND, 306 Coltart St.—Rm. & board for 1 or 2. Unusual family; reas. SC 3516.

PENN and Frith—Attractive modern rms., board optional, reas. EM 0668.

ROOM and board, 1 or 2 men, priv. family; front room facing Frick Woods. Regent Sq. Churchill 2632.

SEWICKLEY—Choice room for gentlemen, meals, home facilities, attractive location. Mr. Reed, Sewickley [illegible]

S. NEGLEY, 359—Front rm., twin beds, couple, 1-2 persons, homelike. MO 6663.

WILL board colored children, mother's care, day or wk., nr. schools. GR [illegible]

WILL board 1, 2 children, ex. care, large [illegible] $4.50. 3060 Vinca st. N. S. FA [illegible]

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

ROOM and board wanted by gentleman. Write R 141, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man desires room, garage, N. S. Write C 145, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments 35

DOWNTOWN NEW SANITOR APARTMENT

Open For Inspection

Beautiful apts. of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, modern in every detail, colored tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, chromium finish painting, modernistic fixtures, spacious halls, luxuriously carpeted, marble entrance, compares favorably with the more expensive apts. These are now available at such low rent as $47.50, $52.50 and $57.50. 420 Third ave., near Smithfield st. Phone Locust 1060 for Particulars.

MAY RENT FREE

Swiss Dup., 5 rms., ht. wtr. ht., furn., tile bath & show., hdw. flrs., frigid. Cabinet kitchen, incinerator, range, gar., pchs., awnings and screens. CH 5774.

FOR RENT—North Braddock, modern 5-room, 2d floor apartment, also garage; ideal location, near trolley and trains; reasonable rental. Brandywine 3662-W.

WILKINSBURG, 425 Rebecca Ave., corner West st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire. Rent $37.50.
Peoples Pgh. Trust Co. CO 5600.

COLORED—1208 Whitcomb st., 4 rooms and bath, $25.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

$30—RENT BARGAIN

Near Fifth ave., High. 2nd floor, private apt., 3 rms., bath, elec., gas, good condition. Churchill 6252.

WEST END—Comfortable apt., 4 large rooms, bath. Reasonable rent to reliable people. $25.
Peoples Pgh. Trust Co. CO 5600. WA 3553.

$45—May Free—Move Free

Beautiful 6-r. heated apt., tile bath, pchs. Fine dist., tram, cars. WA 2801-R.

WEST VIEW—Mod. apt., 1st or 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath, frigidaire, garage, $50; 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, garage, heat furnished, $60. Wellington 1081.

EMSWORTH $50 APT. NOW $50

5 rms., sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, range, heat, suburban trains, cars, blvd. Linden 2156.

FOR RENT—One 3-room apt., pri. bat., $25 mo.; 1 4-rm. apt., pri. bath, $30 mo. Gas, light, heat and water included. J. Wilson, Emsworth, Manor, Pa.

MILLION dollar view for $50 mo., including heat & light, efficiency, 3 rms., [illegible] beach, etc. Call at 206 Craft ave., Apt. No. 6.

$50 Wilk., Mod. 2nd fl., brk. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., h. w. ht., gar., gt. red. PE 6166.

COLORED—37 Elm st., 4-rm. apts., $25.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

CHOICE location, newly dec., mod. 4-room apt. and all conv., reas. rent. 616 S. Braddock ave. Pgh., nr. Frick Park. HA 1174-J.

WILK., $35, mod. 4-rm., sun pchs., ht., w/r, ht., incl. hdw. flrs., Bund. w/r htr., new range, elect. con., gar. op. PE 5702.

WILKINSBURG, 5 rms., newly decorated, 2nd floor, hot water heat, Frigidaire, $55, immed. possession. Penhurst 6191.

CARNEGIE—Modern, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, garage, janitor, spacious grounds, shrubbery. Call Carnegie 999.

SHADYSIDE REDUCED RENT

Sec. on Eight-room Apt., heat furnished $52.50. Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

CRAFTON HGTS., 17 Arnold st., nr. Obey, 15 min. to city, 5 rms., bath, also 2 rms., bath, kitchenette, all conv. WA 1188-J.

CRAFTMONT AVE.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, laundry, cedar closet, garage, all conveniences. May 1. WA 2951.

REDUCED rental, dup., 5 rms., tile bath, shower, bk. nook, range, elec. refrig., h. w. heat, fully equipped. PE 8249.

SWISSVALE, 1st fl. dup., 4 rs., bath, range, furn., porches, large yard, nr. schools, $32.50, gar. opt. BR 1271-J after 5 p. m.

REGENT SQ., 1438 La Clair st. Duplex, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., hot water heat, $40. Churchill 1237.

$35 SWISSVALE, Steam heated apt., 4 r. and bath. See 7539 Melrose st., near Woodstock. Call Atlantic 9930.

FOREST HILLS—Mod. 5-rm. duplex, new, decorated, tile bath, open porch, reduced. BR 0997-J.

WILKINSBURG, 1428 Swissvale ave.—5 rooms, bath, heat, $35, garage optional. Everglade 2548.

MUNHALL, $45, 5 rooms, bath, cement cellar, yard, porches, gar. optional. HO 2151-M.

CRAFTON, 3 large rms., bath, 2nd fl., porch, ldry., nr. cars, reduced. WA 1995.

Forest Hills, Lennox av.—2d fl. dup., 5 r., s. r., t. b. BR 0982.

$30—Wilk., 3 rms., private entrance, sep. meter, h. w. heat. CH 0326.

WILK., 1110 Coal st., 4 rms., 2nd fl., bath, heat furnished, gar., red. $35. PE 6062.

WILK.—3 rms., $35 to $40; 6 rms., $55, heat, hot water, frigid. incl. CH 1430.

BELLEVUE—Excellent cond., 4 rms., bth., ht. inc., gar.; greatly red. Linden 3973-R.

WEST END, 4 rooms, private bath, rent $25. Walnut 1378-W.

BRYN MAWR RD., Schenley Heights, 5 rms., bath, porches, laundry. HA 4152.

WEST VIEW—Mod. dup., 5 rms., $40-$50; May free; pons. how conv. loc. FA [illegible]

SWISSVALE, 2012 Noble st., 3 rms., heat, frig., $40, inq. Apt. 1. BR 3121.

MT. MONTOOTH ST., 3 rms., 2nd floor, newly papered, $19. Hemlock 0758.

EDGEWOOD APTS.—5 r., bath, gar. $30. 121 Edgewood ave. CH 1344 or PE 1092.

WILKINSBURG, 3 rooms, private bath & ent., 2d fl., reasonable. Penhurst 8624.

HIFLER ST., 4 rms., pvt. bath, 2d fl., modern conveniences, $25. Fisk 2226.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—4-rm. dup., with frg., mod. conv., red. $50 to $30. WA 2245-R.

$30—Wilk., 821 Ardmore blvd., 4 lg. rms., bath, heat incl. PE 0795.

SWISS., 1907 Delaware Ave.—4 rooms, porch, ht. & hot wtr. incl.; $35. PE 6764.

ASPINWALL, 107 Emerson st.—7 rms., tile bath, furnace heat, $60. Sterling 1923.

REGENT SQ., 1005 Milton ave.—5 rms., 2nd floor, mod., reas. rent. BR 0500.

BELLEVUE—Mod. 5 rms., bath, ht. furn., to cars and schools, $36. LI 5979-R.

AVALON, 208 Harrison ave.; 5 r., ba., pch., ldry., 1st fl., rent red. $35. FA 5545.

ELLIOTT—Clean, new, 3-4-rm. apt., gar., [illegible] card, $25-$35. Federal 3575-J.

NR. Frick Park dist., Redec. 4 rms., bath, 1st fl., h. w., pri. ent. $45, gar. opt. CH 4251.

CRAFTON, Nr. trains, 1st fl., 4 rooms, private bath, $35. Lehigh 3213-J.

ATTRACTIVE all modern 6-room apt. at Verona, reasonable. Oakmont 411.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Modern apt., 5 rms., bath, on car line. Walnut 2643.

WEST VIEW, 4 rms., tile bath, garage, $50. Theo. Schied. Linden 3122.

WEST VIEW—TWO ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH. WELLINGTON 1396-J.

OAKLAND, 345 Bouquet st.—4 rms., bath, hot water included, $25.

E. E., 4018 Liberty ave.—5 fine rms., bath, $25. SC 4304.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

THE ARLINGTON

Center and Aiken Avenues

Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Apartment

Suites of 3 and 4 Rooms Available at Reasonable Rentals

Resident Manager Hiland 6300

—OR—

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

The Fairfax

5th Ave. at Craig
Unfurnished Apartments

1, 2 and 3-room suites available for Spring occupancy. Light, gas and refrigeration are included in your rent. We invite your inspection. Telephone MAflower 4030

Green B. Gibson, Mgr.

EXCLUSIVE ATTRACTIVE
MUST SUBLET
$90.00 Duplex
6 large sunny rooms
2 baths with shower
Delightful porch
Sanitas walls, frigidaire,
Garage
1452 Barnsdale Street,
Squirrel Hill.

Schenley Arms

Furnished or Unfurnished

Beautiful suites, including every service at

GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS

Bigelow and Center
Mayflower 4510

GREENLAWN APTS.

7615 Meade st., 4 and 5-room apartments, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive way away from dust and noise of city streets; also 7-room bungalow apartment; rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 5806

DITHRIDGE

APARTMENTS

144 No. Dithridge St.

Will sublet my 4-room apartment at a considerable sacrifice. Apply to resident manager on premises.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St. SHADYSIDE.

Three to seven rooms, low rentals. Street cars 71 or Shadyside bus.

EFFICIENCY APTS.

Center & Highland Aves.

Large living room, twin-door beds, fully equipped kitchenette, tile bath and shower. Also studio room. Steam heat and frigidaire supplied.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 7100

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT

Rent Greatly Reduced!

Exclusive residential district. 2nd floor, 5 large rooms, 3 baths, extra shower, garage, janitor service, maid's quarters, large storage room on 3rd floor. Montrose 4171.

THE FRONTENAC

South Highland at Howe

Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired.

MONTROSE 6858

WALNUT APTS.

Walnut St., nr. S. Negley, 4 and 5 rooms, Frigidaire, porches, sun parlor. Reduced to $65.00 and $75.00; splendid condition.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2300

PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3-room units

Center & Beechwood aves. SC 4831

HAMPTON HALL,
166 No. Dithridge St.
Will sublet my 2-room apartment completely furnished at a bargain. Call Schenley 4290

The Georgians

5437 ELLSWORTH 259 MELWOOD

Furnished apts., $60 to $96; unfurnished, $50 to $85. A house of the first class with unsurpassed service, incl. dining room and garage. Call Mayflower 3177.

6-RM. steam-heated mod. apt., gar. 5524 Hays st.; $55; near Negley ave. See Janitor.

Squirrel Hill Bargain

Modern apt., 4 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, frigidaire, garage optional. ONLY $45 for adults. AT 8213.

GROSS ST., 238, Apt. 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. ht., private laundry and garage, $70.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520

POINT BREEZE duplex, 218 Hastings, heat 5th, modern, 1st floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, frigidaire, etc., was $85. Wm. King, owner, 218 Hastings.

OAKLAND, McKee-Louise, 1 square from car; 5-6-room modern apts. Frig. heat, porches, reduced. See janitor. MA 9311. Open for inspection.

HIGHLAND ave. dist., 6-rm. apt., furn. or unf., red. from $65 to $40, incl. h. w. & h. w. ht., strict pf., gar. opt. MO 5422.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4 and 5-room apts., frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated; $65 and $69.50. Federal 2434.

TAYLOR ST., 220—Comfortable 4-room and bath apartment, newly redecorated, steam heat, janitor, $40. Atlantic 6444.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7357—Desirable corner apt., 5 rooms and bath, 2nd fl., reduced to $37.50. Atlantic 9930.

CATHEDRAL DIST., 6-rm. New bath, frig., 2nd fl. duplex, $50. Also 3-rm. apt., $35. Mayflower 7540.

BAYWOOD ST., E. E.—For refined couple, 2 rms., bath, private home, gas, elec. included, $25. EM 1311.

PENN AVE., 4929, nr. Graham st., 4 rms., tile bath, por., h. w., gar., $40. MO 9173.

WLKG.—Duplex, 5 rooms, s. p., near schools and cars, $35. Montrose 5654.

SHADYSIDE, 3 large rooms, bath, attic, 712 Copeland st., $35. Millvale 1348-J.

KELLY ST., 6727—Apts., 4 rms., 6 rms., $30-$35 month. Phone Montrose 8246.

EFFICIENCY apt. at reduced rentals. Herman Kamin, 5862 Forbes st. HA 5720.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, shower, refrig.; reduced rent. HI 7070.

E. E., Frankstown ave.—Apt., 5 rooms, bath; heat, hot water furn. MO 6484.

BROAD ST., 5619, nr. Negley ave., 6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $40. Hiland 3682-R.

HOMEWOOD—4 rooms, bath, first floor; $25. PENHURST 3501.

309 McKEE PL.—5 rms., tile bath, Frigid. MA 2742.

HIGH. DIST.—3 rms., bath, frig., h. w. h., $35. 742 N. Beatty st.

Open for Inspection
Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
5620-5624 Hempstead Rd.
LOCATED NEAR MURRAY AVE., OFF WIGHTMAN ST.

New modern 4 and 5-room apartments, tile baths, built-in dining rooms and kitchens, electrical refrigeration, and many other features.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

HERMAN KAMIN

5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

LOWER RENTS

$35—4568 Navarro, 3 rooms, bath
$40—6450 Dean, duplex, 4 rooms, bath
$45—1515 Pauison, apt., 5 rooms, bath
$45—1302 Greste, home, 6 rooms, bath
$55—1153 Paulson, home, 6 rooms, bath
$55—6453 Navarro, home, 5 rooms, bath
$50—6418 Navarro, home, 6 rooms, bath

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

$70—924 Farragut st., 4 rooms, bath, all service included, except phone.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

$70—1326 S. Negley, dup., 5 rms., garage
$75—1314 S. Negley, 7 rooms, garage

We Take Care of Lawns

BROAD REALTY, HI 4972
6219 Broad st., 2nd fl. East End

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient occupants; also 3-rm. unfurnished apt. Resident Manager BAYARD at MELWOOD.

$60.00—Beechwood Blvd., close to Forbes st., attractive duplex of 5 rms., hot water heat, every modern convenience, in beautiful location. See

COLL & TOTTEN,
6015 Center Ave. Hiland 6300

201 EAST END AVE.

Whitehall apartment. Beautiful six-room apartment, heat, G. E. refrig., janitor. Be sure to see it Sunday 2 to 5. Or call Churchill 6668 or Court 1344. Rent very reasonable.

INSPECT TODAY

$40.00—Baum Grove steam-heated 4-room apts., newly decorated. See 204 S. Millvale ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Phillips Apartment

5534 PHILLIPS AVE.

4-room efficiency suites, everything but electricity furnished. Rentals $62.50 and $60. Atlantic 4201

$80—518 St. James Place, near Ellsworth ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, electric refrigeration, furnace.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

214 LEHIGH ST.,

APT.—5 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, reduced to $40.
F. X. PLUNKETT
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239

WILL SUBLET UNTIL LEASE EXPIRES AUGUST 1, AT GREAT REDUCTION 6-RM. ATTRACTIVE APT. COMPLETE CROSS VENTILATION. ENCLOSED LARGE COURT FOR CHILDREN. MODERN APT. IDEAL LOCATION. SCHENLEY 4367.

REDUCED RENT

Apartment, four rooms, efficiency, hot water heat and gas furnished, Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service, Squirrel Hill. Phone Montrose 0148.

2345-47 TILBURY ST.,

Six-room modern apt., and garage, $65. ATlantic 4201.

McPHERSON BLVD.

6708. Only $35. Five rooms and bath. Third floor apt. Inspect evenings only.

Charters Realty, 1609 Union Bank Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Akron Apt. Bldg., cor. Craig and Center ave., 6 rooms, bath, concession to good tenant. Call Churchill 3239.

333 S. Pacific Ave. Apt.

Hardwood; steam heat, janitor service. Montrose 5176. Inquire janitor.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.

REDUCED RENTALS—Dup., 6 rms., 2 baths, separate laundry, frigidaire, gar., beautiful lawns. HA 7707 or MO 9764.

$37.50—In fine condition, 4 rms., bath, laundry. Highland district. Owner, Hazel 1205.

Berkshire Apts., Euclid & Margaretta, 2 rms., small kitch., bath, electric light, steam heat, janitor service, $32.50. Court 1141.

N. ST. CLAIR STREET

Five large rooms, bath, heat, janitor. All rooms light. Rent cut to $55. Court 1344.

E. E. DUPLEX—REDUCED

$40, 2nd flr.; 5 large, light rms., all conv.; heat and hot water incl. MO 5124.

$55—Apt., 5 rooms, and bath; heat, hot water, refrigerator, near Highland Par. HI 7070.

WELLESLEY AVE.—High grade apt., 4 rms., bath, heat, gas, frigidaire, porch, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 0117.

BENNETT ST., 7501—5 rooms, bath, porches, laundry, janitor, hot water, car space, reduced. CH 2390-J or CH 3082.

PANAMA Apts., Ellsworth & Maryland ave.—5 r., b., heat furn., elec. refrig., janitor service. MO 4100. Mr. Marshall.

PACIFIC AVE., S., 332—6 rooms, bath, hdwd. flrs., frigidaire, range, laundry, heat, garage, rent reas. MO 4167.

JANCEY ST., 929—Duplex, 5 rms., sun par., tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs., h. w. ht., frig., gar., lg. yd., red. rent. MA 0579.

OAKLAND, Franklin and Preston—2, 3 and 4-rm. apts., 3 rms. as low as $42.50. Office 306 Oakland ave. MA 7351.

SQ. HILL, Crombie St., 6327. Mod. 3 or 5 rms., 1st, 2nd or 3rd fl., priv. bath, heat incl., $40, $45. CE 0158.

$40—In fine condition; 5 rms., bath, ldy. 7611 Bennett, 2nd or 3rd fl.

E. E., Thomas Blvd.—Modern, 5 rooms; Spahr st., 3 rms., rent reas. Hazel 6369.

Regent Sq., Nr. Frick Park—Dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., gar. BR 0991.

CHISLETT ST., 755—5 rms., bath, pchs., grtly red. EM 1877.

SQ. HILL—Greatly reduced, duplex, 6 rms., sun pch., gar.; excel. loc. HA 2302.

SQ. HILL, Mod. 6-rm. dup., porch, gar., nr. schools, $65, gas or coal. HA 5191.

ALTER ST., 5825—Att. dup., strictly mod., 4 rms., ba., nr. E. Lib., $59. MO 6922.

THOMAS BLVD.—4 or 5 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn., garage opt. MO 5469.

SQ. HILL, cor. apt., Alderson st.—5 rms., sun parlor; gar.; red. $55. HA 2732-W.

DUFFIELD ST., 1674—2d fl. apt.; mod., 5 r., sun par., elc. ref.; red. rent. MO 5315.

SHADY, 439—Four rooms, bath, ht. and lgt., incl. frigid., reasonable. MO 2426.

PT. BREEZE, 215 Elysian St.—1st fl., 4 rms., sun rm., bath, barg. $45. MO 9171.

AUBURN ST., 166—3 rms., bath, 2d fl., $28, garage optional in rear. AT 7836.

SQ. HILL—Newly redecor. effic. apt., rental greatly reduced. Hazel 0908-R or 3370.

SQ. HILL—5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, Frigidaire; reduced. HA 6864-M.

McPHERSON Blvd., 6914—5 or 6 rms., sun rm., bath, frig., gar., ldry., $75. HI 6922.

NEW BLDG.—5-rm., tile ba., h. w. ht., h. w. flrs., Murphy bed, Frig., gt. red. HI 3921.

$40—7109 Hermitage st., 6 rms., bath, open and sun porches. CH 5318.

FAIRMONT Ave., S., 328-330—5 rm., modern, reduced rent, garage. SC 2855.

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FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Greatly Reduced Rents

Modern in equipment, sizes to suit every requirement.

1466 EDGEHILL AVE.—4 rooms and tile bath.
2718-44 BROADWAY—4 rooms and bath, garage.
2900 VOELKEL AVE.—3 rooms and bath.
1697 POTOMAC AVE.—4 rooms and bath.
1218 ILLINOIS AVE.—4 rooms and bath, garage.
2985 BELROSE AVE.—4 rooms and bath.
110 PARKER DRIVE—4 rooms and bath.
42 ACADEMY AVE.—3-4 rooms and bath.

Our representatives at No. 1697 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Sunday, 1 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050

The CENTRAL SQUARE APARTMENTS

"Most Luxuriantly Appointed in Mount Lebanon"

Exclusive Residential District

We offer for your inspection distinctive 4 and 5-room apartments, modern in every respect. The reduced rentals include electricity, hot water, heat, refrigeration, laundry and incinerator in basement, linoleum on floor, automatic package receiver and many other features unobtainable elsewhere. This beautiful building is conveniently located near street cars, parks, school, and in center of shopping districts.

Beautiful Landscaped Court

SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
703 Washington Rd. *Exclusive Agents* Lehigh 8888

Apartments, East End 36

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS

CRAFT AVENUE AND KENNETT SQUARE

Attractive unfurnished apartments of 3, 4, 5 or 6 rooms and bath. Elevator, steam heat, janitor service. We invite your inspection. Our representative is on the property at all times. Moderate rental.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.
Fourth and Wood COurt 5600

FRIENDSHIP APARTMENTS

Corner of Friendship and Millvale avenue, facing beautiful Friendship Park. Four and five rooms newly painted and decorated. Rentals reduced to $50 and $67.50. Heat, janitor service, electric refrigeration. Open for inspection.

C. B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 6360 239 Fourth Ave.

Don't Overlook
Koch Apartments
5127 Center Ave.

5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Near East Liberty, 15 minutes to downtown.

SEE THEM ANYTIME.

IT WILL PAY YOU to call Owner Atlantic 4360 or janitor Emerson 1831.

INSPECTION INVITED

Tudor Hall

4825 CENTER AVENUE

Exclusive apartments with all conveniences. Rent is not expensive, being greatly reduced; 2 and 3-room efficiency suites, heat, refrigeration, janitor service. English living room studio with bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenette. Close to downtown—East Liberty and churches.

Representative on Premises.
113 UNION TRUST BLDG. AT 4201.

$53—Inspect Today—$53,
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, agent on premises.
4 ROOMS SAME $47.50
See janitor in bldg. or Court 2122

Ellsworth & Ivy St.,
Winchester Apartments, four lovely rooms, tile shower, frigidaire, hot water heat, janitor service, open Sunday. MO 4025.

WAS $65—NOW $45

Modern efficiency apt., 3 large light rms., h. w. flrs., 1 bath, heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. Penhurst 8601.

$62—NR. Pitt-Tech, 4 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, heat, hot water; resident janitor. Penhurst 8600.

SQ. HILL, Murray ave., nr. Lilac—1st fl., 5 rs., sun par., gar.; reduced. HA 4152.

SQ. HILL, HOBART ST.—3 RMS., PVT. BATH. REDUCED, $35. HA 6331-J.

$45—Highland ave.—4 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath. EM 1222.

$21.00—3 LARGE ROOMS—$21.00
Bath, elec., porches, yard. FE 8600.

$45—MODERN 4-rm. dup., ba., laundry, h. air heat, 1st or 2nd fl. MO 5762.

42ND ST.—6-room brick, bath, yard, $40. 5104 Penn ave. MO 5762.

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Apartments, South Hills 37

DON'T MISS
THESE BARGAINS
401 Gearing Ave.

5 large rooms, private bath, second floor, private entrance, with or without garage. A grand bargain for someone.

611 Gearing Ave.

4 large rooms, private bath, second floor, front and rear entrance.

RENT will be exceptionally reasonable to right tenants. Call Owner, Atlantic 4360; evenings, Everglade 0305.

WE have for immediate possession a few available apts. in the new and exclusive Ritz fireproof apt. bldg., which is the finest and most modern in the Brookline district. Beautiful and distinctive, each consists of 4 spacious rooms, colored tile bath with shower, stucco finished walls, Murphy beds, range, linoleum and marbleoid floors in kitchen; frigidaire, steam heat furnished, janitor service; large, spacious marble entrance and halls. Surprisingly low rentals. Call Locust 2121 for appointment.

Brookline Apts., $52.50.

Very modern apts., 4 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., large closets, private lockers, laundry, incinerator, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, RANGE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED. First-class apts. at greatly reduced rentals.

SMITH & MOTT,
784 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

YOUR RENT CHECK
Has More Value Now.

We have several quite attractive 3-4 and 5-room apartments—EITHER FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—ideally located, with garage space available, which can be rented from $40 on up to $100.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Beautifully furnished apts., some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs, delightful place to live; spotlessly clean, no dogs or cats.
REDUCED RENTALS, LEHIGH 6193

$45—Carrick, 3900 Brownsville road. Efficiency apartment, 3 rooms and bath, heat furnished. Garage included.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

$39.50—4 rms., h. w. ht.; 236 Brownsville rd.
$47.50—4 rms., frig., h. w. ht.; 233 Brownsville rd.
$55.00—5 rms., h. w. ht., gar. 219 Suncrest.
H. L. BORN REALTY CO. HE 8014

Concessions

1502 Kelton ave., Dormont, 5 rms., bath.

KNOXVILLE—5-room apt., 3d floor, near car 44, h. w. fur., $42. HE 8006.

REDUCED
RENTALS
DORMONT

SOUTH HILLS
REAL ESTATE CO.,
2899 West Liberty Ave.,
Dormont,

Tel. Lehigh 5400

Largest Selection of
CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES
Greatly Reduced Rentals
W. M. HALL, INC.,
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New Low Rentals

S. HILLS FINEST APARTMENTS

Choice 3, 4 or 5-rm. suites; new building; all outside rooms; janitor and maid service; elevators, garage, roof garden; luxuriously furnished lounge.

THE EMBASSY

250 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Furnished, unfurnished. Locust 1500

OVERBROOK APARTMENTS

5 rooms, tile bath, garage, heat furnished, 1st floor, $50.
7 rooms, tile bath, garage, heat furnished, 2nd floor, $60.
Many other rental bargains.
J. DENGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

Gearing Ave., 401—Family requiring five large rms., bath, 2nd fl.; private entrance with or without garage; very reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4360.

$45—Apt., 4 rooms, heat includ. Frig.
$45—Apt., 3 rms., eff., fine location.
$55—Dup., 5 rms., h. w. heat, frig.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN LE 1571.

MT. LEB.—Modern 5-room apts., open porches, frigid.; at reduced rent. See owner on premises, 720 Shady Drive East, Apt. B. Call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT—Reduced rents, modern apts., 3 and 4 room suites, rent $40-$50-$55. See 1241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

BEECHVIEW, Neeld and Bensonia—2d fl., modern duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, porch, garage; rent reduced. Lehigh 4222-M.

DORMONT Dup.—4 or 5 rms., tile bath, elc. refrig., b. nook, open porches, st. to car. May rent free. Colonial 1039-R-21.

CARRICK—Red., 4 r., bath, bkfst. nook, bw. fl., in-a-door bed, ht., furn., basement apt., same bld., mod., ht. fur., $30. EV 3834.

DORMONT—$45, inc. light, heat, 3 rms., kitchenette, pvt. bath, large front porch; adults. 2700 Voelkel ave. LE 2649-M.

$53—Brownsville rd. concession, 4 rms., heat, Mur. bed, jan., range, h. w. floors, locker, incin., dryer. LE 2089.

MT. LEB.—Modern apts., 3 and 4 room suites, reduced rent. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

BEAUTIFUL, exclusive apt., $67.50—4 full sized rms., 1 bath, heat, range, frigid.; couples; immediate poss. LE 1200-2290.

DORMONT—$60. Finest and most beautiful 4-rm. eff. apt., soundproof construction, splendid location. LE 7401.

MT. LEBANON, 17 Ralston Pl.—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, newly papered and painted, $55. Locust 1342-R.

MT. LEBANON Duplex—6 rms., sun parlor, 2-car garage, best location; rent greatly reduced. LE 4394-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 154 Ulysses st.—Modern 3 rooms, bath, laundry, heat, light, gas included, $35. Hemlock 1044.

BRENTWOOD, 28 W. Bellecrest st., $60. 4 rms., tile bath, heat, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed. Carrick 1835.

DORMONT—Bargains apts., duplexes; finest 5, 6 rms., all conven., new, on car stop. LE 6459-J.

CARRICK, $45—Modern apt., 5 r., tile b., h. w. heat, see 2325 Brownsville rd. Call Atlantic 9930.

MT. OLIVER, Ormsby ave.—4 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, porch; red. Hemlock 4260.

DUKANE HTS.—Grandview ave.—3 large, 2 small rms., b., ldry., por., red. $30. EV 2851.

DORMONT AVE., 1441—Dup., 5 rms., tile bath, furnace, garage; rent $60. Atlantic 9930.

BELLECREST ST. W., 13—7 rs., ba., pchs., Gar., ht. incl., frig., incin., $75. CA 0500.

CARRICK—6 rms., 3rd floor; tile bath, sun porch; $45; May free. HE 3983.

GIFFIN AVE.—Dup., 5 rms., sewing rm., h. w. flrs., fur., $35; gar. opt. MA 7020.

DORMONT Dup., 6 rms., newly dec., new range, frig., pch., gar., 42 car. LE 1668.

BEECHVIEW—Mod. 4 or 6 rms., bath, s. p., red., $70-$45; cor. loc., nr. crs. LE 5016-R.

BELLECREST ST., W., 13—New 3 rs., ba., pch., gar., ht., frig., incin., $55. CA 0500.

CARRICK—2445 Brownsville, 5 rms., sun p., bath, heat inc.; $50; gar. CA 2267-R.

SOUTHERN AVE.—1st and 2nd flr. apts., 5 rms., all conveniences. Walnut 1835-J.

CARRICK—Attr. 5 rms., bath, newly dec., fine loc., $30. 240 Spencer ave. CA 0188.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath. 120 Bailey ave., Mt. Washington. EV 7815.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—4 rms., mod.; Frigidaire, h. w. ht. incl.; gt. red. LE 8054.

BROOKLINE apts., 2d & 3d flrs., 4 & 5 rms., b., h. w. ht. inclu. $30-$40. LE 4262.

CARRICK—5-rm. mod. dup., t. ba., h. w. flrs., h. w. ht.; conv.; reas. CA 0546-J.

CARRICK—New dup., 5 rms., tile bath; ht. & wt. inc.; $55; gar. opt. CA 3474-R.

DORMONT—$40, red., 4 rms., bath, good location. 1 month free. Lehigh 8912-R.

MT. WASH., Virginia ave.—2d fl., 4 or 5 rms., ht. furn., bath & porch. EV 7922.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bth., stm. ht., refrg., jan., $50-$60. 133 Sycamore st. HE 5532.

2 RMS., sink, hot water, bath, separate meters; very reasonable. Everglade 1895.

BROOKLINE, 18 Eben st., dup., 5 rms., ba.; h. w. ht. inc. $50; gar. opt. LO 0800.

MT. WASH., Boggs Ave.—4 rms., bath; h. w. heat included; $33. Everglade 7810.

DORMONT, Tolma ave.—5 r., tl. b., shwr., s. par., h. w. ht. furn., gar.; red. LE 4562.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., bath, sun parlor, laundry, heat, reasonable. Lehigh 3108-M.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, 2d fl., newly dec., light, heat furnished; gar. LE 5282-J.

KNOXVILLE—On corner, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, 2d flr., rent reas. Hemlock 4144.

HABERMAN, 123—Fine 5 rms., bath, furnace; 1st or 2d flr. dup.; $45. HE 8006.

MT. OLIVER—Dup., mod. 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, 456 Hays ave., $40. HE 8006.

$45—Brookline—5 rms., new range, coal furnace; excel. cond. LE 4154-W.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., porches, yard, newly decorated, screens, $50. LE 9307-R.

$50—Dormont duplex., mod., 5 rms., garage, porches. Lehigh 7875-R.

DORMONT—3 2nd fl. rms., private bath; use of laundry. 1348 Tennessee ave.

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REDUCED
RENTALS
APARTMENTS
MT. LEBANON

SOUTH HILLS
REAL ESTATE CO.,
703 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon.

Tel. Lehigh 8888

Apartments, North Side 38

California ave., 5 rms., bath, s. h.	$47.50
Arch st., 4 rms., alcove, bath	35
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, frig.	45.00
Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., bath	37.50
Vinceton st., 5 rooms, bath, porch	40.00
Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, porch	36.00
East st., 3 rms., bath, elec.	30.00
Progress st., 4 rms., bath	27.50
Brighton rd., 3 rms., alcove, bath	26.00
Robinson st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	25.00
Suismon st., 3 rooms, elec., water	22.00
Carrington st., 3 rms., elec., gas	20.00
Lysle st., 3 rooms, bath	20.00
Charles st., 4 rooms, gas, elec.	18.00

Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100

1449 WOODS RUN AVE.—4 large rooms, private bath, laundry, $25. 2700 California ave., 5 rms., priv. bath, laundry, $30. 47 E. Orchard ave., Bellevue, 2nd floor of duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, separate furnace, laundry, $50.
R. FRANK, LINDEN 1545.

A CITY DUPLEX
SUBURBAN PLEASURES

15 min. to downtown, an up to the minute 4-room apartment. LI 9453.

REDUCE rent to help lower your living expense. Will rent small apartment on North Side to two adults; 3 rooms, private bath, gas and electric, at $30 per month. 5 minutes' walk to downtown. Expect good references. Phone FA 2589.

51 S. BRYANT AVE., Bellevue—2nd floor of modern duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, separate furn. and laundry, electrical refrigeration, yard, garage included; now $60.
R. FRANK, LINDEN 1545.

E. OHIO ST., 724—4 rooms, bath, laundry, perfect condition, $32.50; 5 rooms, bath, laundry, $37.50. CE 1761 or FA [illegible]

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist., best location; modern duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, reduced $45 & $50 mo. FA 2152.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., porch, laundry, locker, cellar, yard, shades, linoleum. FA 6609.

APTS., $42.50—4026 Perrysville ave.; 5-rm. b. dup., $55; 3662 Perrysville ave., 5-r., b. Call Atlantic 9930.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist., Grizella st.—2nd fl. 4-rm. apt., private bath; garage; $45. Fairfax 2152.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2127—4 rms., 2nd fl., porch, laundry, heat free. FA 9676.

MARSHALL, nr. Perrysville—Attractive 5-rm. dup., $50; gar. opt. FA 6267.

HOWARD ST.—3-rm. eff. apt., hot wat. ht., Murphy bed, priv. bath, $32.50. CE 5460.

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST. Second-floor front rm., 737 E. Ohio st.

$40—REDUCED PRIVATE APT.—$40
5 rms., bath, ldry., 2nd fl. 541 E. Ohio st.

GRAZELLA ST., 1029—4 rms., 2d fl., use bath, ldy. Ht., red. $27. Cedar 0124-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2001—5 rms., pri. bath, including light and heat; rent reas.

BRIGHTON RD., cor. Termon—5 large rms., tile ba., porch, gar. $55. LI 1068-R.

SHEFFIELD St., 1226—2 rms., 1st floor, bath, ldry., light, h't, $22. CE 4450-W.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—New 3-rm. apt., pvt. tile bath; excellent loc. FA 8001.

JACKSON ST., 506—4 rms., bath, private apt., reduced rent, $32.50. AT 2672.

CHARLES ST., at Perrysville ave.—5 rms., bath, pantry, porches, reduced. FA 6949.

NORTH AVE., 110, W.—Attractive 2-rm. apt. with kitchenette; reas. FA 1560.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—4 and 5-room apts., greatly reduced. Fairfax 5424.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2931—3 rms., private bath. Call Fairfax 8486.

APT. of 6 rms., bath, 2d fl.; front entrance, $40. 737 E. Ohio st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City & Suburban 39

MAY RENT FREE

Singer Place, Wilkinsburg—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, lavatory, 1st floor, h. w. flrs., furnace, frigidaire, $67. Penhurst 0223.

COLORED—35-37 Logan st., 5-room house, bath, elec., $35.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

$40 WILK.—Mod. 5-rm. brick, hdw. flrs., range, furnace, conv. location, greatly reduced. PE 1566.

MT. LEBANON—$35.00

Four rooms, bath, furnace, handy location, two blocks to cars. 311 Kenmont ave. Call Mr. Rohrer, Lehigh 1345-R.

WONDERFUL view, healthy location; individual; new 6-rm. home; tile bath, reduced rent. 227 Clearview ave., Crafton Heights.

OPEN SUNDAY

1840-42 Montier st., Wilk.—6 rs., tile b., h. w., h. fl., gar., $60. Mr. Marshall MO 4100.

HOUSES and Flats everywhere. Call or send for our rent list.
George E. Meyers, 450 4th ave. Court 2058.

AVALON duplex, $45; 923 California ave., 4 rooms, coal furnace, first floor. Jenkinson Realty Co., Bellevue. LI 3148.

OAKMONT, beautiful 8-rm. house, h. w. flrs., refrig., stove, lovely grounds; real home; gar.; $70. Phone Oakmont 836-J.

WILKS.—$40; 1114 Hill ave.; 9 rooms, bath; furnace; arranged for 2 families. Berringer Realty, Churchill 7646.

811 GEARING AVE., near McKinley Park—6 rooms, bath, double finished attic, furnace, $45. Hemlock 0758.

210 QUINCY AVE., Mt. Oliver—8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; 2-car garage, sun parlor; $65. Hemlock 0758.

1426 NOBLES LANE, Carrick—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, $45. Hemlock 0758.

VALENCIA—Mod. homes, 6-8-9 rms., fur., stucco, bk., $25-$35-$40; gar., gardens. Richland 33 R 4.

COLORED—[illegible] Elm st., 5 rms., bath, $45.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

WESTWOOD RD., 5606—7 rms., stone-shingle, bath, gar.; all mod.; $50. CH 8339.

LIBERTY AVE., 3011, 8 rms., bath, elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

$50—Wilk., 5-room brick, tile bath, garage. PE 4522.

WILKINSBURG, 1820 Montier St.—Strictly mod. 7-rm. house, gar., $70. HA 6983-J.

CARNEGIE—Mod. 4-5-6-rm. houses, bath, fur., gar.; red. $25-$30. CAR 1688-W.

BEN AVON—Beautiful home, 7 rms.; h. w. ht., h. w. flrs., gar.; make offer. LI 0679.

CRAFTON, 40 Union Ave.—Mod. home, 6 rms., tile bath, gar.; reas. Glenshaw 250-J.

THE BLVD., 321—6 rms., bath, garage, $60. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

GLENSHAW—4 rms., bath, gas, electric. Anderson rd. Glenshaw 263-R.

329 CHALFONT ST., near Estella st.—6 rms., bath, furnace, $42. Hemlock 0758.

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath, large yard, Evergreen ave., Millvale, only $28. MO 5762.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. brick house, garage; reduced $45. May free. CH 3864.

BELLEVUE—Six rooms, bath, sun porch, coal furn., yd., gar. Vry reas. LI 3990-J.

WEST VIEW—5-rm. house, all conv., dear Highland Country Club, $45. WE 1057.

WILK.—House, 6 r., bath, furnace, $45. See 102 S. Trenton ave. Atlantic 9930.

CARNEGIE—Cozy bungalow, 4 rms., bath, ldry., yd., gd. loc., $26 mo. CA 1040-W.

GREENFIELD Dist.—5 rms., bath, furn.; newly dec.; red. SC 7924 or HA 2394-M.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., single br. house, pchs., yd., fur.; con. lo., $45. CH 5863.

SQUIRREL HILL—Mod. 4-rm. dup., 2d fl., furn.; rent reasonable. HA 2737-R.

CRAFTON HGHTS., Arnold st.—5 rms., bath, good cond. Heselbarth. WA 1737.

OAKDALE—5 rms., ba., h. w. ht., gar., inc. conv. school, church, $45. Oak 222 or 41.

ALLISON PARK—8-rm. house, $25; gas, elec., yd., garden. Perrysville 962-R-4.

WILKS.—Attr. 5-rm. house, pch., yd., gar.; conv. loc.; very reas. CH 5725.

128 PENSDALE st.—Mod., 6 rms., bath, gar., furn., yd., $40. Walnut 0915-J.

EDGEWOOD—Choicest loca., 6-rm. house, bath, lndy., furn., reduced. PE 5727.

NR. EAST END ave., cor., brick, 6 light cheerful rooms, yard, $35. PE 2358.

WILK.—6 rms., bath, furnace, yard; good location; reduced $36. Penhurst 0582.

VERONA—East Railroad ave., 7 rooms, bath, electric, $25. Oakmont 193.

W. ETNA, 56 Greely ave.—4 rms., bath, garage, porches, trees; $25 month.

FOUR-ROOM APT., BATH, $35. NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—8 rms., double gar.; rent reduced. Call Walnut 0290.

6 ROOMS, bath, attic, 2-car garage, $55.00. Wellington 1081.

1310 JUSTINE, Sheraden—New home, bath; garage; $45.

HOUSES,
HOMES,
APARTMENTS,
EVERYWHERE.

If you want to move, list your name with the Rent Department

United States RealtyCo
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4890.

WILKINSBURG

1451 Chaeson St. Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $45

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6017

COME TO WILKINSBURG

Rent lower than Pgh., reduced rents on good apts., centrally located, 2-3-4-5-6 rms., steam heat, hot water, plenty of garage room; 4 and 7-rm. duplexes, 8-room house. Special, $5 per rm. to help move. Another special for car owners. Penhurst 1742.

Fox Chapel Home

Waldheim rd.—1 acre, 8-room brick, 3 baths, studio, liv. rm., plank floors, pan. din. rm., tile kitchen, recreation rm. in basement, reconditioned heat. HI 1842.

STEUBEN ST., 1042—6-room modern home, $60. Call ATlantic 4201.

OAKLAND DISTRICT

Excellent rooming house section, 8 large rooms and bath, reduced rent to $55. Inquire No. 2 Welsford st. Mayflower 1356 or Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE

365 Lamar st., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, reduced rent. Inspect 360 Lamar. Penhurst 1772 or Penhurst 0777.

Exclusive Fox Chapel Dist.

Modern 8-rm. beautiful home, garage, large grounds, shrubbery, trees; owner leaving city, rent reas. ST 0139.

RENT $22 TO $45.

1631 Forbes st.—3-5-6 rms.; call 2d floor.
6412 Penn ave.—9 rms., 2 family house.
6031 Bennett st.—6 rooms and bath.
J. H. ARONSON CO., 306 Craft. MA 2119.

Perry Highway Bargain,

7 RMS., TILE BATH, 2-CAR GARAGE, ONLY $50. AT 8213.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills 42

LEBANON HILLS HOMES

SOLD LIKE RENT

Lebanon Hills: The choicest residential section of Mt. Lebanon, the spot for the discriminating home owner; no unsightly garage doors in front of houses, no unsightly alleys, spacious parks, located in the center of Mt. Lebanon along the Washington Road.

7 Room at $110 month, including taxes.
6 Room at $115 month, including taxes.
8 Rm., 3 baths at $160 mo., includes taxes, and other very fine homes.

Open for Inspection Every Sunday
2 P. M. to 5 P. M. or by Appointment
McGILLICK, 5927 PENN AVE. EM 1168.

YOUR RENT CHECK
Has More Value Now.

We have a few choice 6, 7 and 8 room homes having from one to three baths, with garage, located in restricted residential districts, at a rental of from $70 to $150. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000

$45—BEECHVIEW, 1840 Plainview ave., 2-story frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 1-car garage, suitable for 2 families.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth ave.

Illinois ave.—House, 6 rooms and attic	$50
Duplex—7 rooms, hardwood floors	60
Duplex—5 rooms, heat furnished	60
Potomac ave.—Brick house, 6 rms., attic	65
Hillside—House, 5 rooms	40

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2832 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—251 Castle Shannon blvd.—7-room stone house, frigidaire, tile bath, stove, linoleum, breakfast room, garage, $75. 6-room bath, garage, $65. 4-room basement suite, bath, garage optional, $25. LE 1704-J.

214 BIRCH AVE.

Two-story brick, 6-room dwelling; ultra modern, conveniently located; $65. Call Atlantic 4201.

Must Sublet Duplex, $40.

6 rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern. For appointment call Court 2122.

$40—LOCUST, 221—4 rms., h. w. ht.
$—161 Heathmore, 6 rms., 2 garages.
$55—Margaret, 131—9 rms., arr. 2 fams.
H. L. Born Realty Co. HE 8014.

419 ASHLAND AVE.

2-Story dwelling, modern; 5 rms., tile bath, cement cellar, $50. Call Atlantic 4201.

STANTON AVE.—New single 7-rm. house, tile bath, h. w. flrs., large yard, hot water ht., double garage, sacrifice $90. Call MO 5725.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 6 rms., tile bath, furnace, beautifully decorated, gar. avail., excellent location. EV 6294. Hemlock 8014.

EAST WILLOCK RD., 40, BRENTWOOD—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 2-car garage, fruit trees, 1 acre ground, $40. Hemlock 0758.

BROOKLINE—$50; brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal fur.; Woodbourne ave. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

MT. WASH.—House, 6 rms., bath, furn., $38. Dup., 5 rms., bath, furn., ldy., new, papered, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

BRENTWOOD—6-room colonial, $60, tile bath, garage, furnace, near Brownsville road. CA 0151 or 4312-R.

EDGMONT, 418—Fine 5 rooms, attic, tile bath, h. w. fl., newly dec. HE 8006.

BELTZHOOVER AVE.—6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., garage, very reas. Everglade 1706.

BEECHVIEW, Fallowfield ave., 1563—7 rms., bath, yard, mod. home. LE 0516-J.

BEECHVIEW, Modern, 6 rms., coal furnace, near car, churches, red. MO 8049.

DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm. brick, tile bath, large yd., gar., h. w. flrs., $50. LE 1252-R.

BCHVW., Orangewood av., 5 rms., b., fur., ldry., s. porch, porches, $45. LE 6283-J.

MT. LEB.—Attrac. 5 rms., bath, pch., yd.; near cars, schools. LE 6469-J.

6 RMS., bath, gar., $50, nr. Dormont swim pool. 2212 McMonagle av. LE 0531.

SIX ROOMS, tile bath, shower, garage, $57.50. DeJohn, 246 Washington rd.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., bkfst. nk., gar., 1 bth., h. w. fls., nr. schls., park. CA 1118.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., bath, shades, new decorated; ½ acre ground, $35. CH 2543.

MT. WASH.—4 rms., bath, sun par., back porch, ldry., yd. EV 4123. 491 Norton st.

MT. OLIVER, 450 Hays ave.—4 rms., sun par., pri. bath, gar., furn. ht. inc., $40.

GREATLY red. rents; 6 rms., range, gar., $55, 5-rm. apt., gar., $50. LE 2520.

BEECHVIEW—Modern home, 6 rms., bath, all conveniences, 2105 Los Angeles, $55.

$45—BROOKLINE DIST.—Cozy home, 5 r., enclo. s. rm., pvd. st., coal fur. LE 2160.

MT. OLIVER—Mod. bungalow, 5 rms.; screens; ½ sq. cars; red. $45. CA 3415-J.

DORMONT—1213 Kelton ave.—Modern, 7 rs., h. w. fls., h. a. ht., reas. LE 9340-J.

MT. LEB., St. Clair dr.—10 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar.; must r't or sell; reas. LE 5155.

BEECHVIEW—Brick home, $45; handy all schools, churches, stores. LO 1975-R.

CARNIVAL WAY, 42—House, 5 rms., attic, electric, $30; near cars. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $40—4 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., nr. cars. LE 4200-2290.

BEECHVIEW—1814 Dagmar; new, 6 rms., t. w. heat, gar.; very reas. LE 2081-J.

BROOKLINE, Ardi ave.—5-rm. mod. brick, nr. cars, schools, $40. LE 0390.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. dwlg., mod. in every respect; A-1 condition. Locust 1774-J.

S. HILLS, Climax st.—Ideal modern home, 6 rooms, h. w. heat, reas. LE 5550.

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles st.—4 rms., bath, reasonable, $20. EV 2032.

MT. LEBANON—7-RM. MODERN HOME; $115. LE 1862.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

$37.50—193 Dakota st., near Forrest and Freemont ave., Bellevue. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, porches, yard. Newly decorated throughout, house in splendid condition—all spring cleaning finished. Must sublet on account of leaving city. Call Linden 3659-J.

BELLEVUE duplex, $50; 4 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, near Lincoln ave.

Avalon duplex, $40, 923 California ave.; 4 rooms, coal furnace, 1st floor. Jenkinson Realty Co., Bellevue. LI 3148.

BEN AVON—Fine location, 6 rms., bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, attic, elec. refrigeration, fine lawn and shrubbery. Will rent furn. or unfurn. Phone Linden 6324-J, or Porter & MacDowell, CO 4088.

BARGAIN—6 rms., bath, attic, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, ONLY $45. AT 8213.

4 NEW HOUSES—Tile bath, frig., range, awnings, linoleum, gar., reduced $65 to $50. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade. LI 0200.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center ave.—6 r., bath, attic, coal furn., sun porch, garden, near blvd., cars, trains; gar. avail. LI 5395.

BELLEVUE, Balph ave.—Duplex, 5 and 6-room apartments, centrally located; rent reduced 25%. Call Linden 2438-J.

$37.50—Bellevue, 519 Monroe ave., Frame, 6 rms., good location, garage $6. Linden 1385.

EMSWORTH, 157 North ave.; 6 rooms, bath; including garage, $55. LI 1323.

BELLEVUE, $50—9 rms., bath, very large level lot, gar. 197 Shiloh ave. LI 3122.

WEST VIEW—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, bkfst. rm., fur., ldry.; reas. WE 0296-J.

BELLEVUE—6-room apt., best value in state for price, frig., garage. LI 6624-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT East End 40

Your Renting Dollar

Has its greatest value today at OUR OFFICE. We have a fine selection of houses, duplexes and apartments. Immediate possession.

HUSS BROS.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
MAY RENT FREE—$15.
6961 Bennett St.—Brick house 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furn., laundry, porch.
MAY RENT FREE—$40.
7061 Chaucer St.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, porch.
MAY RENT FREE—$50.
3712 Jancey St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, new coal furnace, porch, yard.
F. X. PLUNKETT
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

Shady Ave., 1164 Dwelling

Attractive home, newly decorated, beautifully landscaped grounds of more than an acre; inclosed porch, five rooms, 1st floor; 5 rooms and 3 baths, 2d floor, and maids' rooms, storage and bath room, 3d fl.; 2-car garage. House open for inspection 2 to 6 Sunday. Peoples-Pgh. Trust Co. Court 5800. Ask for Mrs. Tellin.

Kamin Cottages
5552 Beacon St.
6-room houses, colored tile bath, all latest conveniences; ideal location, near cars and bus stop. Rental $65.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5802 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

$50. Farlson Sq., $50.
DWELLINGS
SIX ROOMS AND BATH; INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER; NICE FRONT LAWNS.
Open Inspection Sunday 1-5
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE.

$35.00—Cora St., Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, porch, yard, laundry.
$32.50—Fleury way, Brick house, four rooms, bath, furnace, newly papered.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. CH 3239

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
Reduced Rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 5100.

SQUIRREL HILL
6342 Lustig St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, $50.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6017.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT,
6600 Wayne road, cor. N. Euclid ave.—Beautiful 8-room brick dwelling and 2-car garage, hot water heat.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Mrs. Tellin. Court 5800.

$50, Modern Brick Home, $50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6 rooms, bath, furnace, paved street; handy to schools and stores; drive out Braddock ave. to Whipple st. to 203 Philander st. Telephone Penhurst 1631.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
5826 BEELER ST.—7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; $85.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2748.

RENT REAL BARGAINS!
Shady Side District, 8 r., 3 b., Frig., 2-car gar. Highland Park, 7 r., 2 b., Frig., gar. Daily, AT 3297; Sun. and eves., MO 9920.

5516 SIMONTON ST. BRICK, 6 ROOMS and bath, only $52.00. Call Hiland 2815-M Sunday.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
135 S. Highland ave.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5509, near Wightman—8-room brick, tile bath, sun parlor; gas and coal furnace, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

608 North Negley Ave.
8 rms., breakfast rm., 2 baths, front and rear porches, garage, handy to cars, schools. Montrose 7255.

$60—5412 BLACK ST.—8 large rooms and bath, coal furnace; convenient to schools.
R. M. Worley, 201 Penn Center Bldg. Montrose 0146.

THOMAS BLVD., 7032.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $45.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

OAKLAND, $50—5-room brick, desirable location, near school. Free parking space for automobiles. Montrose 4359.

Reduced from $150 to $90.
Modern home of 8 rms., 2 baths, garage; porches, large lawns, front and rear; in heart of Squirrel Hill. PE 4601.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT.
Gettysburg st., 7 rms., bath, furnace, garage; up-to-date, $60. HA 3837.
T. J. FITZGERALD, 5009 Second Ave.

$70—5632 Harvard st.; 3 rooms; colored.
$35—339 Renfrew st.; 5 rooms; colored.
$43—6535 Meadow st.; 5 rooms; duplex.
WILSON REALTY CO., HI 0701.

7014 LEMINGTON AVE.
New 5-rm. br., furnace, h. w. floors, tile bath, $50. MO 3030.

Oakland, 3441 Ward St., 4-room apt.	$35
Zulema St., 315—4-room apt.	$40
Ward St., 3449—8-room brick house	$55

JAS. H. THOMPSON. COURT 1823.

SQ. HILL, 524 Mirror st.—New brick, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., lndry., gar., near cars, reduced. MO 4280.

118 S. Atlantic—brk., mod., 8 rms., 2 ba., dbl. gar., h.w. flrs., h. w. ht., red. $165 to $125. Inq. 208 S. Atlantic av. WA 3947.

HIGHLAND PARK dist., 6043 St. Marie—Mod. 5-r. brk., gar., hw. flrs., coal furn., yd., suit. 2 fa., $60. HI 8169, HA 7622-R.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 973—6-room modern brick, yard, garage, $35. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. PE 3500.

N. GRAHAM ST.—New 6-rm. house; tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs., built-in fixtures; double garage, $60. MO 7340.

1234 JANCEY ST.—6 rms., steam heat, tile bath, breakfast nook, hdwd. floors, double garage. Montrose 4419.

7-ROOM modern house, 2 baths, garage; very much reduced; Aiken ave., near Friendship. Phone Hazel 5607.

REDUCED TO $40—MEADOW ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry; moving expenses paid. PE 5600.

MORNINGSIDE
Six rooms, bath, furnace, ½ May rent free, $45. Fre 0190.

728 OAKLAND AVE.—11 rms., bath, furnace, good for rooming house; $80. May 2712.

POST ST.—Mod. 5-r. bk., conv., nr. E. Lib., red. HI 3704-R.

PITT ST., nr. Wilkinsburg—Mod., 7 rms., h. w. ht., conv.; reduced to $60. CH 0504.

SQ. HILL, Wilkins ave., house, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages; month free. HA 1229.

HAMILTON AVE., 7821—4-room brick house, bath, porches, $37.50. MO 4711.

BRYANT ST., 5811—7 rooms, bath, porch, yd., furn., gar., $55. EM 1397.

FRIENDSHIP Dist., 4-rm. house, bath, newly dec., $30. HA 1948 or SC 3452.

SHADYSIDE—5527, 4 rms., 2d flr., $30; 2 rms., 3d flr., $15; heat incl. EM 0195.

SQ. HILL, 1009 Mirror—Mod. 6 rms., tile bath, screens, awns., gar., $65. HA 5214.

EAST LIB. DIST., $40—Brick house, 8 r., ba., porch, yd.; 2 mo. free. PE 6747.

E. E.—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor; modern; $100 mo. Or sell. MA 7735.

COLORED—5804 Kirkwood st.—6-rm. brick house, bath, gas, elec., $35. AT 6444.

BEELER St., 5555—5 rms., tile bath, $45. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. CO 4137.

MT. VERNON, 7209½—4-rm., fine cond., bath, coal furn., porches, yd. CH 2048.

HOMEWOOD brick house, 6 rms.; all conveniences; rent red. 7443 Finance st.

CAMPANIA Ave., 7235—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, finished attic, furnace, garage.

322 SO. Atlantic ave.—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, garage; $65. May 2742.

GREENWOOD ST., 6719—Mod. 6-rm house, conven. schools, cars, $45. HI 7351-J.

EMERSON ST., 256—Mod. 8 rms., brick; furn., pchs., yd., gar.; red rent. HA 7461.

OAKLAND AVE., 336—8 rooms, bath, rent, $65. Owner, Lehigh 8578.

KEDRON ST., 7011—8 rms.; all modern conveniences; $45. Montrose 6484.

HOMEWOOD—4 rooms; brick; bath; reduced, $28. Penhurst 3501.

E. E.—5-rm. brick, attic bath, ldry., $40; also 3 rms., $28. MA 3705.

SQ. HILL—8 rms., garage, $60; 1 month free. 6417 Nicholson st.

FOR RENT East End 40

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Highland Court—Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, h. w. heat, exclusive location; reduced to $100.
Callowhill St.—Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, h. w. heat, garage, reduced to $95.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M.
$50—1661 Jancey st., 5 rms., hdw. flrs., tile bath, furnace, refrigeration, porch. Best value in city at this rent.
$60—1702 Jancey st., 5 rms., shower bath, hdw. flrs., garage, frigidaire, coal furnace, brick porch, lawn & yard.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 PENN AVE. HILAND 2300.

ATLANTIC Ave.—6 rms., furn., red. $40.
Atlantic Ave.—5 rms., bath, elec., red. $31.
Atlantic Ave.—4 rms., bath, elec., red. $25.
Atlantic Ave.—3 rms., bath, elec., red. $19.
Call for rent list. One Month Free.
Lando Realty, 331 Fourth Ave. CO 4487.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Attractive house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, frig., garage, vapor heat, newly decorated, near Pitt, Tech & bus. Lawn cared for by owner; greatly reduced rent. MA 5499.

$45—No. HIGHLAND DIST. 6 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., furnace. MO 4025.

SQ. HILL—7-rm., fine cond., good loc., nr bar. HA 3647-R.

$23 to $30—4-5-6 rms., bath, gas, elec., porches. PE 8800.

North Side 41

$60—Marshall ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
25—Morton st., 4 rms., bath, elec.
APARTMENTS
$54—Cedar ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.
50—E. Ohio st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.
50—California ave., 6 rms., bath, elec.
45—E. Ohio st., 6 rms., bath, elec.
45—Foreland st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
42.50—E. Ohio st., 3 rms., bath, elec.
40—James st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec.
30—East st., 4 rms., gas, electric.
25—Nash st., 4 rms., gas, electric.
20—Nash st., 3 rms., gas, electric.
Call for our new complete list.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
407 E. Ohio St., North Side

1510-20-24 Woodland Ave.
5 rooms and garage, $50; modern brick homes; hot air heat, cement cellar, laundry; representative on premises, Atlantic 4201.

Boyle st., 7 rms., bath, laundry	$50.00
Porterfield st., 7 rms., bath, modern	55.00
East st., 7 rms., mod., 2 families	55.00
Moravian st., 4 rm., mod.	35.00
E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	35.00
Madison ave., 3 rms., gas, electric	20.00

Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840

1760 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, rent $60.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Bldg. Annex. AT 6017.

$50.00—Allegheny ave., brick, 5 rms., bath
$35.00—Franklin st., brick, 6 rooms, bath
$35.00—Franklin st., brick, 6 rooms, bath
$22.50—Steadman st., brick, 5 rms., elec.
$20.00—Hamlin st., frame, 5 rooms, gas
$40.00—Sandusky st., brick, 8 rooms, bath
E. A. Hess Co., 401 Federal St.

MAY RENT FREE
Davis ave., 1506—Brick, five rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage. Close cars and school. Reduced to $52.50.
Charters Realty, 1600 Union Bank Bldg.

$45—PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, elec., laundry, furnace, garage.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st., W. FA 8282.

74 WATSON BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5.
$40—5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, newly decorated. FA 5856 or GR 5507.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5 and 6 rms., bath, elec., $30-$32.50-$40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

MODERN house; reduced rent; 5 r., tile b., coal furn., frigid; see No. 6 Verner Court, near Termon ave. Atlantic 9930.

MASSACHUSETTS, 3528½—$40, 6 r., ba., fur., paper to suit; ins. 3 to 5. HA 6071.

LINWOOD AVE.—New 5 rms., bath, Frig., range, furnace, $50. May 1. FA 6716.

N. S., 17 Bon Vue st.—6 rms., finished attic, bath, laundry; $50. Fairfax 6911.

RAINTON ST.—5 rms., bath, reduced rent, real bargain. Wellington 1729-R.

FEDERAL ST., 1304—10-ROOM HOUSE, $75. FAIRFAX 8585.

NICE 4 AND 5-RM. BRICK HOUSES, $25 AND $30. COURT 4421; WA 3237-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CALL HIL. 1131 OR SCH. 4646 FOR 3 AND 4-RM. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APTS. WITH PRIV. BATH, NR. WEST PENN HOSPITAL. LIGHT, HEAT INCLUDED IN RENTALS OF $50 A MONTH AND UP.

SOUTH HILLS—2d fl. of nice home, priv. bath, lge. front porch, $45, incl. gas, to family having someone who could occupy 3 rms. on 3rd fl. for $18 mo.; nr. cars and city. HE 4245.

WILL RENT my new home, located in Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon, completely furn., all electric conv., oriental rugs, nr. schools, bus; 6 rms., gar. LE 3842-R or 203 Parker drive.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apts., 3 and 4 rms., steam heated, frigid. See 1241 Illinois ave., Dormont; also 100 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon. Atlantic 9930.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful furnished house; 8 rms., 2 b., garage; low rent to desirable party. Call Sunday, Hazel 6925 or Atlantic 9930.

MEDIUM sized furnished house for the summer in fine location in Sewickley; attractive grounds. Phone Sewickley 157-M.

EL TOWER, 5800 Munhall road, beautifully furn. 1-2-rm. apts., $40 mo. and up. Hazel 8800.

AIKEN Ave. Dist.—Attractively furnished 4-rm. apt.; strictly private; twin beds, tile bath; very modern. MO 6408.

E. E., 133 Stratford Ave.—High grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $75 incl. heat, light, gas, frig., garage; adults; gentiles.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6-room house, cor. lot, shower, tile bath, frigid., grand piano, radio, all elec. app. LE 6815.

E. E., nr. Sacred Heart Ch.—2 large conn. rms.; all conv.; 2nd fl.; free phone; adults; $9 wk. MO 9481.

JUNE TO SEPT.—Wilk., 2nd fl., mod. 2-rm., pri. bath; Frigidaire. CH 1176—eve., Sat. & Sun.

SQ. HILL, May to Oct., high-class duplex; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2nd fl.; reference req. Schenley 0308.

E. E.—709 College; 3-rm. apt., 1st fl., suit 3 or 4 adults, garage; also 2-rm. apt. MO 1085.

$20—2 rms., pri. bath, modern furnishings, gl. red. CH 7802.

BROOKLINE—1, 2 or 3 rms.; porch, ldry., tile bath; conv., healthful loc. LE 1666-J.

327 S. Fairmount, 3 rms., pri. bath, conv. bus, car, Roup Sta.; unl. ph. MO 9479.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., comp. furn., light and heat included, $55. CH 0230.

E. E.—Hays st., 5491—3 rms., comp. furn. apt., twin beds, garage. Montrose 0193.

BEECHVIEW—Com. f., 4 rs., pri. b., apt., ht., lt., gas, ins. h. w., $45. LE 1898-M.

EAST LIBERTY apt., living-chamber, twin beds, elegant, quite, reas. EM 0893.

BROOKLINE—ALL OR PART OF FURN. HOME, GOOD LOC.; REAS. LE 6730.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—Beautiful furn. 8-rm. house, 2 baths, 2-car gar. HI 8634.

SQ. HILL, 1401 Beechwood blvd.—9-rm. furn. house for summer mos. HA 1132.

SWISS—3 rms., pvt. bath, $35; all conveniences; see to appreciate. BR 0463-J.

KINCAID ST., 5433, E. E.—4 furnished rms.; complete for hskpg. MO 7789.

KNOXVILLE—Modern, 5 rms., bath, furn. or unfurn., $60; ref. Hemlock 9504.

BARGAIN—Furn. apt., $8 wk. Exceptional. CE 9335.

AIKEN AVE., 615—Attractive 2 rm. apt., 2nd floor, $8 week. Mayflower 7752.

E. E., 5460 Penn—3 or 4 rms., modern up-to-date apt. bldg.; reas. EM 0972.

E. E.—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $65; good location; garage; adults. MO 4741.

OAKLAND, Forbes & Halket—2 or 3-rm. furn. apt.; private family. MA 6346.

S. HIGHLAND DIST.—5 rms., well furn. apt. bldg., 2 bedrooms. MO 7488.

SQ. HILL—6-rm. house, furnished or unf., reas. Hazel 6129-R or HO 3379-R.

510 PRESSLEY ST., 2 RM. MOD. APT.
711 CEDAR AVE., 3 RM. MOD. APT.

ST. MARIE, 6037—High class duplex apt., h.w. heat, refrig., porch, 2 gar. MO 7135.

SWISSVALE, 3-rm. eff. apt., heat, frig.; roll-away bed; $45. Brandywine 3121.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms and kitchen on first floor; garage. Churchill 1194.

DORMONT—Completely furnished 6-room house; rent $50. Lehigh 0963-M.

ST. JAMES ST., 629—8-room apt., 4 baths. Call Mayflower 1455.

BENNETT ST., 7604—BED, LIVING RM. AND KITCHEN. CH 4305.

OVERBROOK—4 rms., bath, ht., lt., refrig., porch, lawn, $55. CA 1203-J.

CARRICK—Will rent my mod. 8-rm. home, furn. or unfurn. CA 1048-M or 3244-J.

2 AND 3 rm. apts., private baths. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 1504.

HOMEWOOD—6 large rooms cleaned; porches, yard, garage. Penhurst 2455.

BELLEVUE—5-room furnished apt., garage, frigidaire, $70. Linden 1555-J.

MONITOR ST.—Bachelor studio apt., 3 rms., bath; $50. Hazel 6187.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave., 23x65, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906

NEW BLDG., 6354 Frankstown ave.; 20x40; well traveled loc.; storage basemt. HI 2921.

2027 FIFTH AVE.—Large storeroom suitable for light manufacturing business; reduced rent. Grant 10263.

MODERN storeroom. Steam heated. Very attractive rental. 5455 Penn ave. Call Atlantic 6700.

Business Properties 47

OPPORTUNITY
Second floor, Aronson Bldg., 30 feet window display on Fifth Ave. Desirable storeroom 75 feet deep; low rental; suitable for any retail business.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT [illegible]

Main St. at Liberty Ave.
Modern manufacturing building and salesroom, 50x77, prominently located. Call Mr. Herman. Montrose 4041.

CORNER River ave. and Madison ave. Vacant lot, 103x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906

PENN AVE., 5431—Large storeroom, excellent location for drygoods, notions or shoe store; reasonable rental. Call owner, Montrose 7093.

SIXTEENTH ST., S. S.—Storeroom, 1 living rm.; suitable barber shop. HA 3385.

3360 FT. 1st fl., stor. or mfg., cor. loca., N. S. 1026 Reedsdale st. FA 8012.

THIRD AVE., 230—Two floors, reas. rent. John Halpin, 217 Third ave., Pgh.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs. Units of 20,000 sq. ft.; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad sidings; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE EN SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER LIBERTY
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
E. Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

DENTIST or doctor's office, with living quarters, in heart of East Liberty; will refinish for desirable tenant. Call Mr. Herman. Montrose 4041.

OFFICES — Second-floor front; 3 rooms; light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BUILDING,
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

FURNISHED pvt. office, $25 monthly; phone calls taken, also desk or mail address, $5 month; modern building. Grant 6013. Sunday Locust 0107-R.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

FINEST location in Ingram, doctor and dentist. Walnut 2279-R evenings.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

PLANKLOG CABINS
A complete cabin service. No bother. You order, we complete the cabin. Different designs. Reasonable prices. Write for circular. Sizes up to 20'x30'.
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS,
BERLIN, SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNA.

Farms To Let 54

4½ ACRES, 4-room house, fruit trees; 12 min. to Arlington car; chicken or truck farm. Hemlock 1511.

Garages To Let 55

PRIVATE garage, $8. 217 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 0321.

Wanted to Rent 56

APT., 4 to 6 rms., bath, st. ht., garage; nr. center of E. Liberty. Linden 2975.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

The Owner of This HOME Started With **$65**
You Also Can Start With Only $65.
Mail Coupon for FREE CATALOGUE To
DEPARTMENT OF HOME OWNERSHIP
1105 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., PITTSBURGH.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

ALBERT ST., 48, nr. Boggs ave.—2-story brick duplex, 12 rooms, 2 baths; newly painted and papered; 4 cement garages; large corner lot ... $9,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

1½ ACRES on Babcock Blvd., 6-room house, bath, water system; free gas, electric; level land on both sides of blvd.; price $6,500, terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

Colonial House and ¼ Acre,
Greentree rd., Greentree; 10 minutes from town; stone, center-hall, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, fruit trees, shrubbery. WA 1737. W. H. Hesselbarth & Sons. LE 8080.

S. S.—13 rms., double brk. house, gas, elec., big yrd., monthly in. $71; always rented; must sac. $5,400 or less. Inq. J. Sobczak, 164 S. 15th st., or S. Shershen, 1723 Edwards way.

TWENTY minutes from West View car; lot 50x100, 5-room frame house, gas, electric; $2,600 to settle estate.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

GLENSHAW
Glen ave., cor. Elm, opposite new Community Church; 7-room dwelling, cement block gar.; fine level lot, 65x135; $6,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, cellar, 2-car garage, on lot 87½x90 ft.; electricity, gas, water in house, fruit, 1 block out of Derry, Pa.; ideal summer home for city folks. Amos L. Hysong, Reed st., Derry, Pa.

IN EDGEWOOD—House, almost acre ground, landscaped, trees, shrubs, flowers, near trains and cars; owner leaving city; great bargain. PE 1214 or write K 262, Sun-Telegraph.

South Hills—10 Acres,
5-room house, large chicken house; good location; bargain, $5,000. Lehigh 5400.

COOPERSTOWN—Route No. 8 cottage, 1 acre, 2-car garage, gas, electric, water; small down payment; terms. Beckinger, R. D. No. 2, Valencia, Pa.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric and gas, garage, lots of fruit; 1¼ acres of ground; near Babcock blvd. Call owner, Perrysville 257-J.

WEST VIEW—Modern, rent or sale, no down payment, move in, $55 per month; 7 rms., finished attic, arrange 2 families; will decorate to suit. Wellington 1268-W.

COUNTRY HOME—4 acres, 5-rm. house, water, fruit; convenient Wilkinsburg; $4,500, terms. CH 6167.

MODERN 6-room brick house, will take new automobile as down payment. Write B 145, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ANYONE CAN SEE THE TREMENDOUS VALUE IN THESE NEW MT. LEBANON HOMES AT 1427-1445 WASHINGTON RD.

These NEW HOMES tell their own story of VALUE. The very fact that they have just been completed at present "DEPRESSION COST," and that we will sell them at THOUSANDS below THAT COST, is proof alone that you can now really obtain OLD-TIME QUALITY and PRICE VALUE for which you have longed.

WE INVITE you to come out NOW and INSPECT these very attractive Homes, containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, reception hall, recreation room, on large lots with private driveway. NEVER before have we offered the public such OUTSTANDING VALUES where price was secondary.

Open daily for inspection from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Consult salesman on premises as to what we will do.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD LEHIGH 6000

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY
28 CREEK ST.
TURN OFF AT 3332 EAST ST.
New brick and tile bungalow: 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, tile mantels, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, blinds; nice porch, fruit and coal cellar; built-in garage, nice lot, ½ acre gr.; grapes, fruit trees, shrubbery; price only $5,800.
Will build this bungalow on your lot for only $4,800, terms.
J. C. NOCK, Builder
605 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7840

City & Suburban Houses 60

WILL BUILD—FINANCE.
$4450
Ideal 6-room home, all brick, tile bath, shower, all copper plumbing, double h. w. floors, cement porch, coal, fruit cellars, furnace, chandeliers, sidewalks, complete, no extras. See and convince yourself. Clear lot, some cash required.
STEVENS BLDG. CO. Penhurst 1328.

ATTRACTIVE new brick, 6 large rms., rec. hall, beautiful colored tile bath, hot water, concealed radiators, all hardwood floors, lovely tile mantel, brilliant steel sash windows, coal & fruit cellar, cement porch, level lot, 40x126; splendid location; improved street West View; cost $9,000, contractor will except fair offer.
R. FRANK
1445 Woods Run Ave. Linden 1545.

$4,800—COST $9,200.
6-room brick dwelling; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and in fine condition; located on Franklin street, Wilkinsburg, near Ardmore boulevard. This is the best buy in this community; act quick.
FINANCE REALTY COMPANY.
Churchill 1044 511 Homewood Ave.

East End Houses 61

TAKEN ON A MORTGAGE.
$500 CASH
$110 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this modern 9-rm. home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. North of Forbes st.
MAYFLOWER 4612

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 924—Fine new pressed brick dwelling, tile roof, 9 rms., 2 tile baths, bkfst. rm., h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., 2-car brick garage, $20,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

EAST END, 1 sq. from Penn and Shady—12-rm. house, 3 baths, recep. hall; nice side and front lawn, 2-car garage, suitable for large family or may be remodeled at low cost for apt. bldg.; will trade for smaller house, clear. EM 1846.

$5,000 CASH buys furn. 5-rm. apt., 2 other apts. leased for 1932, total rent $150 mo.; appraised 1930, $16,500; bal. $7,000 monthly terms; best location. Owner, 516 Holmes st., Wilkg., Pa. CH 3994.

NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 6324—Fine 7-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat; immediate possession; $9,000.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

STANTON HEIGHTS•
Practically new, 6 rms., tile bath, breakfast room; bargain. EM 1144.

5437 WILKINS AVE., modern 7-room new brick; $12,500 for cash deal. Will take back large mortgage. May consider good stocks or nearby farm. Irwin, AT 3344.

5301 WESTMINSTER PL., Shadyside—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, value $22,500; price $14,500, mortgage $7,500. Inspection today 2 to 5:30. Court 1421.

LOOK at 4252 Winterburn st. today; 6 rms., English type home, only $6,950; open 1 to 6 p. m. Call LE 7756.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms., bath, furnace, garage; $4,000. Penhurst 5594.

East End Houses 61

MURDOCH FARMS
$15,000.
Nearly new brick-over-tile home of 7 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car separate garage, level lot, refined neighborhood, easy terms, absolutely modern, cost $21,000.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9850

North Side Houses 62

Inspect Today
1162 Marshall Ave.
This beautiful new brick home, built at low building costs; 7 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, double hardwood flrs., slate roof, copper plumbing, furnace, laundry, instantaneous heater, clothes chute. Nice level, landscaped lot, ½ block to Oliver High School. This home is priced very low.
SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY
EVANS & NEWHAMS
OWNERS—FAIRFAX 8843
Office, 1126 Marshall Ave., N. S.

REAL HOME BUY
Frame house, 8 rms., bath, attic; house best of condition, arranged for 2 families; extra lot, room for garage; only $5,200. See
SHAFFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

$6,500—SPECIAL. We offer for resale 1 6-room home with bath, laundry; wide level lot on paved st., ½ sq. to school; easy terms or bargain for cash. Call FA 8843 or SC 0992.

INSPECT, 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
3740 East—7-room modern brick for 2 families; tile bath and mantels, h. w. heat, inst. heater, lot 40x110, with garage, shrubbery, only $9,500, terms. Imm. poss.

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room brick, well built, large, attractive lot, built-in garage. Phone Owner, Perrysville 436-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—$6,500, 5 rooms, large lot, garden, fruit. No cash needed. Pay like rent. FA 2461.

SIRIUS ST.—2 new brick houses, 6 & 7 rms., tile bath, gar., mod. CE 0174-R.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

NEW 6 room brick, 242 Parkfield st., near Carrick High School, $6,500, terms; h. w. heat, tile bath, stone mantels, gar., paved lot, 30x170. Owner LE 1081.

CARRICK—122 Hornaday rd., 6 rms., tile bath and roof, dble. gar., 2 furnaces; must sac.; bargain. CA 2256-W.

CARRICK—6 rms., sun par., gar., modern, large lot, unpaved, $6,500; nr. schools, small down payment. CA 3552-J.

FARMS

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate
30 Minutes by Auto From Downtown Pittsburgh
20 acres on MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH. ALL NICE LAYING LAND, improved with home of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn, garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. THIS IS REALLY A SHOW PLACE.
Will take a fraction of its cost for cash
or
WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR PGH. REAL ESTATE
PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. 1371 COURT

"Strout Bargains"

Low-Cost Home and Farm
Many $3,000 farms are not as attractive as this 10-acre place, on state road, near village, markets at door; 50 apple, 15 other fruit trees; good 7-room house, 1,500 ft. elevation, 30x40 basement barn, bldgs. insured $3,000; lovely shade, electricity available; $1,200, half cash. Picture pg. 70, Strout's catalog.

Valuable Equipped Farm
147 acres, productive soil, estimated 4,000 cords stovewood; ¼ mile concrete hway, city markets; 9-room house, electricity available, ample barn and farm bldgs., variety fruit; $3,000 includes horses, 5 cows, bull, calf, 100 hens, machinery, vehicles, hay, fodder, etc.; terms arranged; pictures pg. 78, Strout's catalog.

Gas Station on State Rd.
Fully equipped going business, heavy traffic; bldg. has 4 rooms, lunchroom, electricity, one acre, large orchard. Complete for $3,000, terms, pg. 123, big 136-page catalog, nearly 1,000 pictures. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 701-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7247.

COUNTRY ESTATE
IN THE HEART OF THE LIGONIER MOUNTAINS
Three miles from Ligonier on Concrete Road
190 ACRES, LARGE MODERN HOUSE and three tenant houses, barns and all buildings necessary for extensive stock farm. Well fenced and watered. Unexcelled mountain view.
MANY BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES IN THE VICINITY
FOR SALE AT HALF ITS COST.
GEORGE R. McNARY
Daily—Court 3130
Sunday and evenings—Greensburg 760.

53-ACRE farm on improved road, 8 miles from Butler; handy church, school. Cozy 8-room home, with running spring water and barn and large cellar. Beautiful shaded lawn, new chicken house, summer kitchen, work shop, garage, woods and straw. Lots of fruit, good land adapted for bearing vegetables and all necessaries. Farm implements, good cow, lots of young laying chickens and a beautiful collie dog. Will trade for a suitable residence in Millvale or West View district. P. J. Haney, 132 E. Jefferson st., Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE IN ASHTABULA CO., OHIO.
290-acre stock farm, located in Williamsfield Twp., on State Route 7, also on U. S. Route 322, vicinity of Pymatuning Reservoir; good buildings, new large barn, 50 cows capacity.
87-acre farm in Cherry Valley Township, one-half mile south State Route 85; fair buildings.
Immediate possession of both farms; satisfactory terms. The Andover Bank, owner, Andover, Ohio.

THE OWNER SAID
Sell my 37-acre farm for ½ price; let it go for $2,400 and only $800 cash. I know no better combination truck and poultry farm exists, but I am too old to continue. That is the story. Write or call
WARE'S FARM AGENCY,
Millville, N. J. Phone 198.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon or Washington. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

CHEAP to quick buyer, 8-rm. house, 4-car garage, 11 acres, water, outbuildings, on cement road, 1½ miles from Midway and Bulger, Pa. Ask for W. W. Wright, Candor, Pa.

Modern Highway Farm
Must Be Sold
130 acres located on U. S. Highway, close several large towns; 100 acres excellent farm land, balance stream watered pasture; nearly all underlaid with 5-ft. vein of coal leased to large corporation at 8 cents per ton; mine opened on adjoining farm; modern set of buildings, 8-room brick house, bath, electric, furnace, etc.; 5-room tenant house, basement barn with 22 stanchions, drinking cups, silo, etc.; all kinds outbuildings; team, 21 head cattle, large flock poultry, tractor and all kinds modern machinery; planted crops, etc. A wonderful investment; no reasonable offer refused. Quick action necessary. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Valley Farm, Large Stream
Affording bathing & fishing in sight; 42 acres underlaid valuable coal; over 80 fine fruit trees, grapes, berries & rhubarb; only 1½ miles village, 35 acres tillage, spring & brook water, woodlot; dandy 7-room home, wonderful views, electricity nearby; good basement barn, etc. Cost $3200 but offered at $1800 to close estate; third down. R. A. Majes, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Dayton, Pa.

95 ACRES, 8-room house, bank barn, fine spring at house, running water in pasture, land nearly level, nearly all in clover and timothy. Price $6,000. Will take in a house and lot at not over $4,000. This farm is 1 mile from cement road on a gravel road. It has no electricity. No. 463. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

Clear 125-Acre Farm,
25 MILES TO PITTSBURGH.
Will exchange for clear single houses in city.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

73-ACRE FARM—CASH $400.
Located 1¼ miles from town; 7-room house, bank barn, water at house and barn; springs in pasture. This is a good productive farm and real bargain at $1,950.
H. C. GREENFIELD,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM OF 22 ACRES
With orchard and chicken houses. On improved road (Route 28), near Freeport, Pa.; $3,600; one-third cash; 1,000 chicks included.
E. B. IRWIN, FREEPORT R. D., PA.,
or Freeport Bank & Trust Co., Trustee.

707 ACRES 1 mile from Perry highway, dirt road and no electricity; fine 8-room house, bank barn 40x50, cemented; wonderful spring; land that will produce with any of them; much clover growing; good gas well. No trade; $5,000. No. 462. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOME BUY
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
$8,000; attractive all brick, 6 rms., breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hot water heat, artistic fixtures and decorations; see it today.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT — ALL BRICK. BARGAIN. LEHIGH 7756. $5,800

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
$6,250.
All brick of 6 large rooms and bath, living room type, bookcases, tile mantel, hardwood floors, coal furnace, complete in every way, on paved street, alley also paved. One block to car. Terms can be arranged.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Brookline Office Open Sunday
Phone Lehigh 0254. Court 5800.
311 Fourth Ave.

GREATEST VALUE IN THE CITY.
Modern new brick home, 6 rooms and finished attic, hardwood floors throughout, colored tile bath with shower. Beautiful home with ever so many essential features too numerous to mention. Convenient location, paved street. Price greatly reduced. Terms to suit.
Open All Day Sunday.
327 LAMARIDO AVE. BROOKLINE
Call Locust 2121 and we will call for you.

$5,900—BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—$5,900
Nearly new brick and clapboard, 6 rms., breakfast rm., semi-tile bath, hdw. flrs., coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, good lot 30x115 to alley, paved street, 2½ blocks to cars; well financed, easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTOR,
714 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$20,000 HOME for $15,500, at 527 Brookline blvd. LE 3967 for appoint.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$9,000—REDUCED TO $8,000.
Ingram—New 6-rm. brick and shingle, tile bath, hwd. floors, h. w. heat, large level lot, paved street; terms, $500 down, $60 per month. Owner, Walnut 4074-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

GROVE ave., West View—Six rooms, all brick, tile bath, fin. attic, metal cabinets, stone mantels, h. w. fl., ½-acre lot, $6,900. Also other new homes, $6,000 up. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Heintz Bros., Bldrs. Wellington 0950.

$7,200—BELLEVUE
Brick bungalow, 6-room, mod.; 1-car garage.
Allegheny Real Estate Co.
816 Federal St. Fairfax 2190.

WEST VIEW—Brick, six rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, lot 40x120, paved at $7,500. D. M. Simon. WEL 1061.

EMSWORTH home, 164 Orchard ave., 6-rm. brk. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

WEST VIEW—$1,500 cash; bungalow, 5 rms., bth., fur., gar., on 2 lots. LE 6699-R.

BELLEVUE Home, 706 Lincoln ave., reduced to $16,000. Call Linden 2828.

Business Properties 70

NORTH BOROUGHS INVESTMENT.
Property consisting of 2 storerms., apt., 3 garages; paying 10% investment in depression times; owner must sacrifice to get money to finance other business. Price, $18,000. Linden 3891.

Lots For Sale 71

SEMI-RURAL HOME SITES—ACREAGE FREE school bus; 9 mi. city. LE 4314.

GLENSHAW—Lots 50x150, $500; 5 acres Middle rd., $1,000. A. Will, ST 0402.

IMPROVED lot on Frankstown rd., near school; sacrifice. Penhurst 2162.

Sale or Exchange 73

Coraopolis Heights
100-acre farm, near Carnot; large concrete swimming pool, large dance floor, cemented stalls for 35 cattle; free gas on farm. Caretaker's home and good 6-room bungalow. Will take good income property or small cash payment and mortgage for balance. For inspection
RICHIE-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 323 Vandergrift Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Dormont duplex, three South Hills homes, clear. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

CONFECTIONERY store and news stand near one of city's largest high schools; will sell very reasonable or trade for small home. Write Z 257, Sun-Telegraph.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE?
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
LEHIGH 5400. LEHIGH 8888.

HUMP DISTRICT, near Court House, business property, $10,000, mortgage $10,000 equity. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

COZY 6-rm. new brick, green tile roof, & bath; $5,000 equity; $4,900 mtg. for smaller. Write P. O. Box 8109, Sq. Hill.

EXCHANGE YOUR LOT FOR A SOUTH HILLS HOME. TELEPHONE LEHIGH 5400 AND LEHIGH 8888.

EXCHANGE—6 a., $1,300; 45 a., $2,600; 40 lots, $12,000; 10 houses. LO 1975-R.

TRADE Mt. Lebanon business property for farm. De John, 248 Washington rd.

Investments 75

EXCELLENT INVESTMENTS.

Brick duplex, cash required	$12,000
4-house brick row, cash required	8,000
12-house brick row, cash required	17,500
14-house brick row, cash required	30,000

A. D. YOST. LEHIGH 1100.

Summer Places For Sale 76

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
Cottages For Sale and Rent.

New 5 r. & bath, furnished, Midway	$2,800
New 5 r., near Oakland, furnished	$2,500
Fine Lake Front, E. Side, furnished	$5,500

Also farms, all sizes, near lake.
CHAS. W. RAMSEY.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Residence, Apartments, Business Properties to yield net 6% Rental Income. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 up. Monthly payment including interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $26. Pay taxes, repairs, debts by loan. Repayable budget plan.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

UNLIMITED
MORTGAGE FUNDS
For modern homes only. 15 years to repay. No commission charges.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER.
506 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1385.

HAVE funds for A-1 first-mortgage to $8,000 each for city or close-in suburban properties; paved streets, fair charges. Owners call at 3019 Grant bldg. mornings.

HAVE $12,800 for several 1st. mtges.; owners only. 3019 Grant Bldg. mornings.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—$3,000 mortgage, suburban residence. Write R-151, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous 85

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR **$298**
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT. 5096 Evenings MO. 7145

CHAIRS—100 bent wood chairs at $1.50 each; also 40 vitrolite top tables, battery coffee urns, gas range, cash register; must be sold at once. See owner, room 205 second floor, 303 Wood st.

STEAM TABLE with bun warmer, Monel metal, suitable for barbecue stand. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FOR SALE—Complete brake service equipment with jumbo brake tester and drum lathe. Falls Brake Service, 309 Croton ave., New Castle, Pa.

DIAMOND RING—⅞ karat, perfect, platinum set, with 18 blue blue-white diamonds; bargain $150. Hazel 7885.

COMPLETE painter's outfit, cost $250, will sell $35; ladders, ropes, hooks, etc. LI 7150.

ROOFING, SHINGLES, PLASTERBOARD. CHURCHILL 8175.

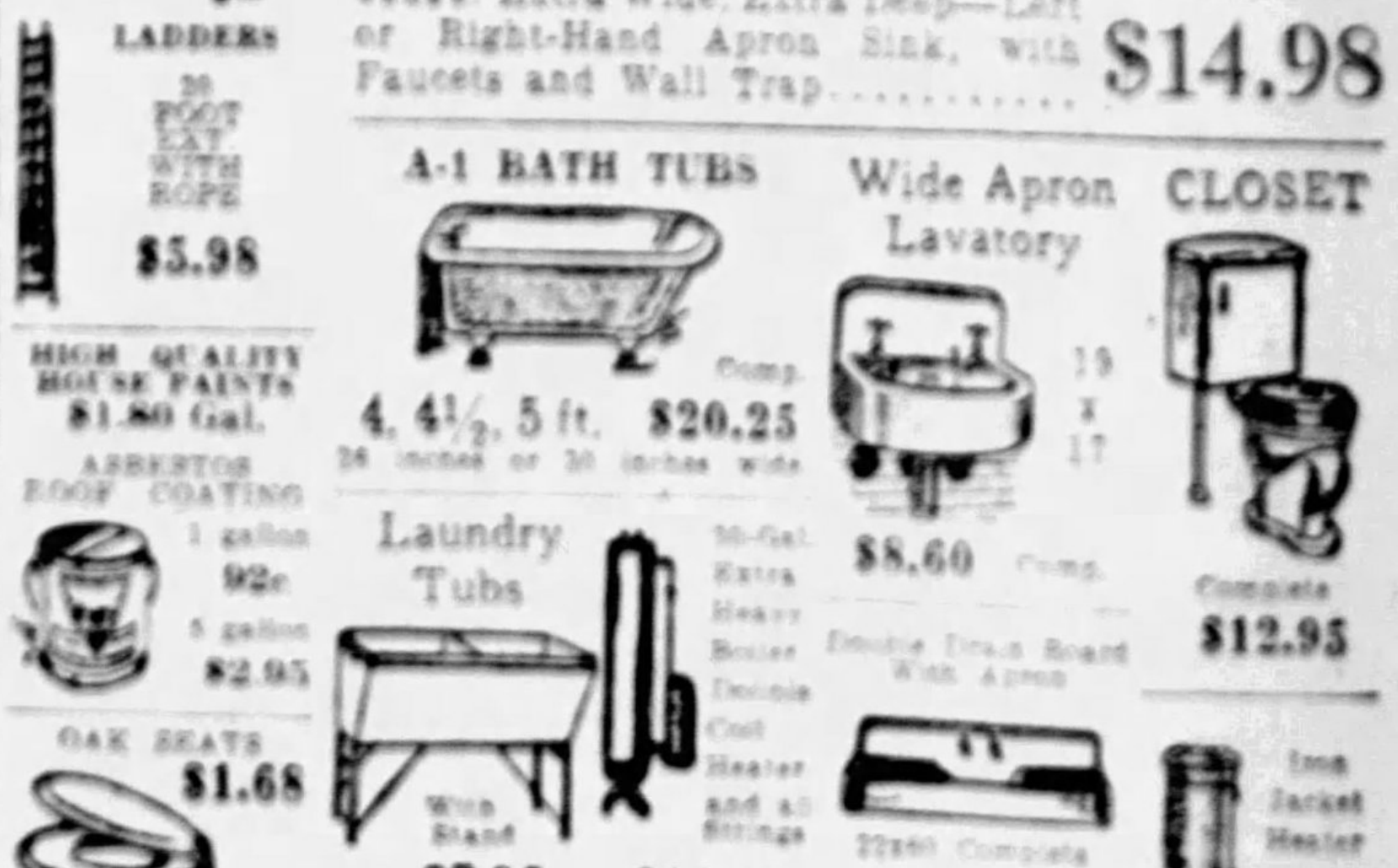
MULTIGRAPH, bath sinks, doors, office partitions, lumber, cheap. 335 Water st.

INSTALL Automatic Storage Water Heater complete for $120. AT 4722.

BABY CARRIAGE and sulky, good condition; cheap. 150 Auburn st.

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE?
DON'T BE MISLED—WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE everything we sell to be of the HIGHEST QUALITY
42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep—Left or Right-Hand Apron Sink, with Faucets and Wall Trap $14.98



LADDERS 30 FOOT EXT. WITH ROPE $5.98
A-1 BATH TUBS 4, 4½, 5 ft. Comp. $20.25 28 inches or 30 inches wide
Wide Apron Lavatory 19 x 17 $8.60 Comp.
CLOSET Complete $12.95
HIGH QUALITY HOUSE PAINTS $1.80 Gal.
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 1 gallon 92c 5 gallon $2.95
Laundry Tubs With Stand $7.95
30-Gal. Extra Heavy Boiler Double Coil Heater and all fittings $14.95
OAK SEATS $1.68
Double Drain Board With Apron 72x20 Complete $32.75
Iron Jacket Heater $3.75

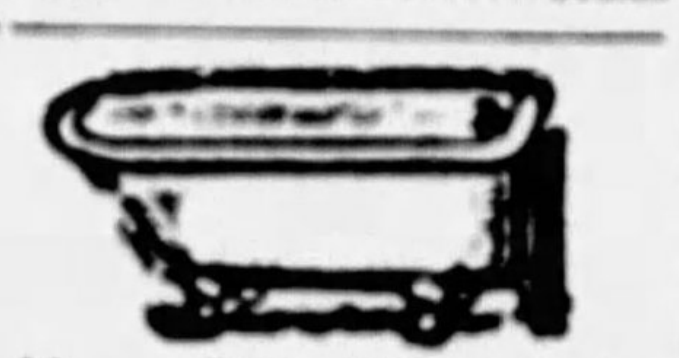
BENJ. **ROSS** CO.
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6321 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG
Attention Contractors Real Estate Plumbers

Miscellaneous 85

Special Money-Saving Prices Good Only Until May 7th

$12.95 BUYS THIS COMPLETE TOILET.

$18.75 For this 42-inch wide apron sink. Same as above with roll rim $15.55



Bath tubs complete 4½ or 5-ft., during this special sale **$19.10**

This 30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler with cast iron jacket copper coil heater and all fittings complete ready to set up **$13.50**

UTILITY HOUSE PAINT — Big variety of colors; per gallon **$1.55**

MANUFACTURERS DIST. CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa.
38 No. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
725 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 N. 5th St., Steubenville, O.

"Be Scotch"
Buy Your LUMBER at **Bankrupt Prices**

DOORS	SASH
ALL KINDS French, Climax, Miracle and Front Doors	ALL SIZES All Kinds Each
$1.25 Up	25c Up

RUBEROID ROOFING Heavy 3-Ply, Per Roll	$1.50
Kitchen Cupboard, complete hardware	18.50
Breakfast Nook Sets, complete hardware	18.50
Plaster Board, bargain	.02½
Clear Fir Siding, 1,000 ft.	45.00
Clear Fir Flooring, 1,000 ft.	45.00
Paint; all colors; guaranteed; per gal.	1.49

Money Back Guarantee
Complete line Building Hardware.
Mail Orders Filled.
Money Orders or C. O. D.
New Lumber, ⅓ to ½ Off
Open Evenings and Sunday
QUARTERS are DOING the WORK OF DOLLARS Here Now!
CITY LUMBER CO.
PENHURST 4080
7414 Susquehanna St., Pgh., Pa.
$15 Orders Delivered by Truck.

WHY PAY MORE
Take advantage of another drop in prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l adv. PAINTS, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure linseed oil, 59-75c gal.; pure turps, 55c-65c gal.; can't leak "Fix-Roof" asbestos mixed, 29c-65c gal.; all paint supplies cheap. 1,000 1932 patterns, 1c roll up; rollroofing, 98c; new Art Brick shingles. WALLPAPER— 210 lbs., $4.50 sq.; 500 ft. red hide paper, 50c; 500 ft. asphalt black paper, 75c. Come, wire, write, phone. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water st., near B. & O. Station. Court 1621.

Musical Instruments 87

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon; member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Residence, Linden 3621-W. 206 Stanwix st.

UPRIGHT grand piano, $30; worth $125; leaving town. Schenley 9161.

Radio & Equipment 88

R. C. A. 9-tube super-het, with remote control, perf. cond., 1-yr.-old. Cost $269. Must sacrifice at $75. Walnut 1272-R.

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE—Sponson canoe, with outbd. mot. 447 Library st., Braddock, Pa.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Modern popcorn outfit. 6239 Frankstown ave. EM 9105.

WANTED—Small oil filter; must be cheap. Call Dillon, Grant 8000.

Household Goods 86

BEAUTIFUL hand carved living room; bedroom, day bed, Victor radio, combination dresser size 34, and size Jap Mink coat. Moving, must sacrifice. Hazel 6260-R.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined ... China closet ... Book case ... 5641 Woodmont st. MA 4612.

FURNITURE, ELECTRIC SWEEPER, ETC. CONTENTS 5 RMS. FINE CONDITION, VERY REAS. LEHIGH 4938.

$9.75, Eureka Sweeper, like new. Moved to new location. Carters, 22 Graeme st. Next Diamond Bank.

ELECTRIC RANGE
Hot Point, automatic, like new; bargain. Phone Lehigh 7816-R.

DINETTE suite, 6-piece maple, Dutch cabinet, extension table, etc. HA 6279.

MUST BE SOLD—Will sacrifice all furniture in home. 701 Ivy st., E. E. MA 4641.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

REFRIGERATOR, $15, 50 lb. cap.; wardrobe, $5, utility cabinet. HE 0597 eves.

SINGER sewing machine, good running condition; no reas. offer refused. HA 8071.

WANTED—5 or 6-ft. wicker swing, chest of drawers, youth's bed, ivry. HA 8490-R.

BEDROOM suite, 4 piece poster bed, sacrifice. $35. Hazel 3246.

STROLLER and infant's bed. 5619 Bryant Court.

Pianos For Sale

Vough Apartment GRANDS
$290
Here is the lowest price this Vough Apartment Grand has ever been offered for. Limited number.

Other Specials:
1—$1250 Settergren Re-Enacting Grand reduced to $525.
1—$1375 Welte-Mignon Grand, $650.

Used Upright Pianos

Story & Clark (walnut)	$35.00
Kurtzmann (walnut)	$40.00
Lester	$45.00
Hardman	$90.00

TERMS TO SUIT
BOGG & BUHL
—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

STEINWAY Baby Grand Piano; excellent condition; $465. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor.

PIANO—Hamilton upright with bench; excellent condition; $40. Emerson 1291.

Music Teachers

PIANO ACCORDION Taught. Accordions for Sale (Terms). Circular Free.
DE FONSO STUDIO,
206 Stanwix St. AT 0410.

STUDIO UPRIGHT
Used less than three months. Can be purchased for $115.00. Terms to responsible party. Write C 258, Sun-Telegraph.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

A Sale of Fine
OFFICE FURNITURE
SIXTY-FIVE pieces of Suite Furniture—Desks, Chairs, Tables, Bookcases, etc., Walnut or Mahogany, now on sale at a saving of 40% to 60%.
Lowest Prices in History.
Wachter & Shortlidge,
1009 Bidwell Street, N. S.
CEDAR 4513.
P. S.—We have a number of pieces of good second-hand furniture in Wood and Steel, PRICED to move quickly.

OAK roll top desk in good condition, $15. 205 N. Negley ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS, MACHINERY SUPPLIES.
Motor drive shallow well pump, $38.00.
Deep well pump & gasoline engine, $85.00.
Electric hammer, 110 v., ¾" capacity.
14" band saw, complete with motor.
Hollow chisel mortiser.
Single spindle shaper and motor.
Combination woodworker with motor.
2 drum 43" endless bed sander, solem.
24" planer with countershaft.
1 5-hp 1 ph. 1750 rpm motor.
1 3x3 Deming pump and motor.
¼ & ¾ hp single phase motors.
Auto engine repairing—gen. mach. work.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

LATHES—11, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inch.
Drills—10", 14", 20", 24" and 26".
Millers, No. 2 and No. 4 B&S Universal.
Millers, No. 3 B&S, No. 28 Ohio plain.
Planer, 30x30x10' Woodward, 2 hds.
Shapers, 16", 20", 24" B. G. crank.
Press, 60-ton hydraulic wheel.
Press, No. 3 Niagra OBI, Verson bench.
Shears, punches, hand and power; brakes.
Large stock to select from. Low prices.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
38 Water st. Court 3413.

CEMENT block machinery, will trade for truck or sell reasonable. Ambridge 1396.

MILK plant equipment; in very good con.; very reasonable. Box P 64, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chrysler . . . Plymouth . . .

Chrysler 75 Roadster New paint, new chrome & new tires; motor overhauled **$395**

Pontiac 1930 Sedan New tires, paint good, mechanically perfect **$275**

'32 Chrysler 6 Spt. Rd.	$695	'27 Studebaker Sedan	$ 55
'31 Plymouth Coupe (Floating Power)	475	'30 Chrysler 77 Rdst.	695
'31 Ford Tudor	[illegible]	'31 Essex R. S. Coupe	295
'26 Chrysler 70 Rdst.	[illegible]	'28 Auburn Conv. Sed.	595
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe.	[illegible]	'2[illegible] Ford T Coupe	25

[illegible]

SAMSON
MOTOR COMPANY

Easy Terms
4647 BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD ST.
MA 2304

Quality Up Prices Down at Nashville

	Down Payment
1932 NASH FOUR DOOR SEDAN, NEW CAR GUARANTEE	$267.50
1930 NASH FOUR PASS. MODEL [illegible] LIKE NEW	137.50
1929 NASH TWIN IGNITION [illegible] SEDAN	125.00
1929 NASH TWIN IGNITION TWO DOOR SEDAN	115.00
1929 NASH TWIN IGNITION ROADSTER	87.50
1928 NASH LANDAU FOUR PASS.	57.00
1926 NASH FOUR PASS. ROADSTER	27.50
1926 NASH TWO DOOR FIVE PASS.	25.00
1929 BUICK MASTER FOUR DOOR FIVE PASS. LOOKS LIKE NEW	119.00
1927 BUICK FOUR PASS. COUPE STANDARD	27.50
1926 BUICK FOUR PASS. COUPE	25.00
1931 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR FIVE PASS. NEW GEAR	115.00
1928 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR SEDAN	31.00
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	25.00
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	20.00
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	15.50
1928 OAKLAND COUPE	37.00
1927 OAKLAND COUPE	25.00
1929 REO FLYING CLOUD FOUR PASS. COUPE	69.00
1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 4 DOOR SEDAN 6 WIRE WHEELS	40.00
1929 ESSEX FOUR PASS. COUPE	47.00
1926 ESSEX COUPE	25.00
1926 PACKARD SIX 4 DOOR SEDAN LOOKS LIKE NEW	37.00
1927 LINCOLN SEVEN PASS. SEDAN	75.00
1927 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK	37.50
1927 CHEVROLET ½ TON TRUCK	25.00

These cars are reconditioned, state-inspected, ready to go. A written contract for thirty days' trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG

PHONE 218, IRWIN, PA.

VALUE AND QUALITY AT PACKARD

Buick, 1930, Model 66, 4-Pass. Coupe	$675
Studebaker "8" 1930 President 5-Pass. Sedan	700
Studebaker 1928 Dictator 5-Pass. Sedan	200
Dodge, 1930, 5-Pass. Sedan	500
Franklin, 1930, Model 145 5-Pass. Brougham Deluxe	975
Packard, 7-33, 8-cyl. 2-Pass. Coupe Deluxe	1250
Packard, 6-40, 8-cyl. Sport Phaeton	1190

PACKARD
Used Car Department

4709 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings—Dependability—Convenient Terms

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Visit our USED CAR SHOW TODAY.

Now Showing Unusual Bargains

Amazing values in good reconditioned automobiles.

1931 Chevy Coupe	$390	1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat, 6 w. new tires, in good shape	$175
1930 Hudson Tour. Sed., 6 w. w.	510	1926 Buick Cp. Good condition	350
Late 1930 Essex Sedan	315	Late 1928 Essex Coach, good shape	80
1930 Late Buick 61 Sedan	665	1928 Auburn 4 Door Sedan	315
1929 Hudson Coach	215	Late '28 Oakland All-American Sedan	175
1929 Buick Master Sedan	380		
1928 Late Essex Coupe, R. S.	90		
1926 Packard Sedan	150		

DOHLER BROS. INC. NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 5400

Dohler Bros.—2501 Brighton Rd.

NASH

The Best and Lowest Priced

Used Cars In History

'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$295
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	345
'29 Ford Cabriolet	145
'31 Nash 8 Sedan	675
'31 Chevrolet Spt Cpe.	345
'28 Hupp Roadster	145
'27 Nash Sedan	100
'29 Chrysler Sedan	465
'27 Nash Roadster	100
'30 Essex Sedan	275
'29 Buick Spt. Coupe	425
'32 Nash Sedan	650
'27 Buick Sedan	160
'30 Nash Sedan	445
'31 Graham Paige Sed.	595

NASH PGH. MOTORS

420 NORTH CRAIG ST.
MA 6104
SEE our LOT display.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Greatest Sacrifice in Auto History

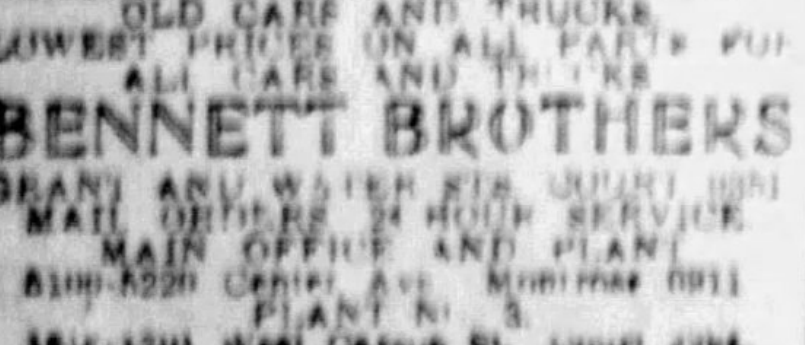
1931 Franklin De Luxe Sedan 7-Pass.	$1285
1931 Marmon De Luxe Sedan	850
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	395
1928 Marmon De Luxe Coupe 78 Model	295
1928 Franklin Sedan	395
1928 Marmon Sedan	245
1927 Franklin Sedan	265
1931 Marmon Victoria Coupe	650
1930 Franklin Sedan De Luxe	945
1928 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan 8-Cyl.	295

Our instructions are to SELL regardless of LOSS—Terms, 12 months to pay. Liberal trading allowance.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
5800 Bigelow Blvd.
Open Evenings MA 6045

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0051
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
6100-6220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT No. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Look!!
AT THESE CARS AND PRICES:

'31 Essex Ch., like new	$295
'30 Buick Sport Roadster	575
'30 Peerless 8, 7 P. Sedan	675
'30 Hupmobile 4 D. Sed.	395
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	165
'29 Buick Stand. 6 Coupe	365
'29 Studebaker Com. Sed.	335
'29 Chevrolet 4 D. Sedan	195
'29 Hupmobile 4 P. Cpe.	335
'29 Graham-Paige Coach	265
'29 Chandler 6 Sedan	240
'28 Buick Master 6 Sedan	185
'28 Buick Std. Brougham	265
'28 Buick Std. Sedan	195
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	115
'29 Studebaker Cm. Brgh.	195
Packard 4 D. Sedan	125

All the above listed cars have been state inspected and must be seen to be appreciated.

Pittsburgh Auto Ex.

5910 PENN AVE., E. E.
Hiland 2590.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HERE IS OUR PRICE

WHAT WILL YOU PAY FOR YOUR CHOICE?

Graham-Paige Distributor
Open Sunday and Evenings.

1931 Graham DeLuxe Sed	$985
1930 Studebaker 8 Cab.	495
1930 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	635
1929 Graham 6-10 Sedan	159
1929 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	265
1928 Paige Sedan	89
1928 Peerless Sedan	125
1929 Studebaker Coupe	165

Trades Terms Trades

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

4615 Baum Blvd.
MA 8403.

---

30 USED CARS CHEVROLETS AND FORDS All makes and models. Also other makes of cars to select from. Small down payment needed. Used Car lot, Thirty-Ninth and Butler sts.

WELDING Automotive, General. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty, SC 7200.

HITCH your home behind your car, new split coach camp trailer, less than half original price. Martin 336 Collins ave.

AUTO LICENSE SECURED IN RECORD TIME RICE & IRWIN, 126 N. HIGHLAND

USED CAR Surprise yourself. Brandywine 2400.

MIGHTY SAVINGS
MAMMOTH VALUES

WE HAVE TWELVE BRAND NEW Coupes Sedans

Early Series 1932

DODGE 8's

which we will sacrifice for **$300** *off their regular prices for quick sale!*

Free wheeling—full equipment—bumpers and spare tire—4,000 miles FREE service and standard parts warranty—118" wheelbase—silent type transmission—all steel body—hydraulic brakes! The outstanding bargains of the year at this amazingly low price!

SIX brand new current series PLYMOUTHS at a great discount!

USED CAR SALE

The Sale YOU have been waiting for!

For your own satisfaction, COMPARE these prices!

2—'31 Ford Coupes	$319	1—'31 Plymouth Coach	289	1—'27 Stutz 4 Ps. Coupe	89
4—'30 Dodge 8 Sedans	567	4—'30 Dodge DA Coupes	299	1—'27 Marmon Sedan	119
2—'29 Chevrolet Coupes	139	1—'28 Chevrolet Coupe	69	1—'26 Studebaker Ch.	69
1—'28 Chrysler 65 Ch.	244	1—'28 Pontiac Coupe	159	1—'28 Essex Coupe	79
1—'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	307	3—'29 Ford Coupes	119	1—'27 Chrysler Roadster	119
[illegible]—'30 Dodge DA 4 Ps. Cpe.	269	1—'28 Buick Coupe	189	2—'27 Nash Sedans	99
[illegible]—'29 Dodge Victory Coupe	167	1—'28 Stude. 4 Ps. Coupe	159	1—'32 Dodge 8 Sp. Coupe	729
1—'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	228	1—'30 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr.	329	1—'28 Willys Knight Sedan	199
1—'30 Ford Roadster	199	1—'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	209	1—'30 Nash Sport Sedan	399
1—'29 Plymouth Coach	169	1—'26 Hudson Sedan	93	1—'28 Durant Coupe	69
1—'29 Dodge DA Sedan	229	[illegible]—'27 Chrysler Sedans	89	1—'30 Willys Sport Sedan	229
[illegible]—'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	[illegible]	1—'27 Pontiac Sedan	59	2—'30 Chrysler 66 Sedans	349
[illegible]—'31 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sed.	269	1—'27 Willys Knight Coupe	69		
1—'29 Ford Roadster	69	1—'28 Chrysler Coach	83		
1—'31 Dodge DD Sedan	369	1—'27 Nash Coupe	89		
1—'28 Whippet 4 Coupe	179	2—'27 Buick Coaches	119		
1—'31 Dodge 6 Sed. 6 W. W.	[illegible]	1—'29 Essex Coach	99		
1—'28 Olds Coupe	187	1—'29 Pontiac Sport Coupe	159		
1—'30 Dodge DA Coach	259	1—'28 Studebaker Coupe	59		
1—'30 Ford Cabriolet	199	1—'29 Hudson Sedan	139		
3—'28 Dodge Std. Sedans	187	1—'28 Buick Sedan	219		
1—'28 DeSoto 8 Sedan	209	1—'28 Dodge Sr. Coupe	139		
3—'30 Dodge DD Sedans	369	1—'28 Dodge Roadster	119		
1—'30 Whippet 6 Coupe	219	2—'27 Willys Knight Sedans	119		

Only ½ of Our Stock Is Listed. Come and See!

TRUCKS

3½ ton International DUMP—new dual tires—good shape $575
2 ton Dodge 8 Dump 835
Dodge, Ford and Chevrolet ¾-ton Panels, '29, '30, '31 models $100 up

Dealers, Note! At the prices quoted, you can buy these cars for RE-SALE, and make handsome profits.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years—A GOOD name and GOOD values!

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 Penn Avenue Hiland 3539

AUBURN

1930 Buick Sedan Master 6	$ 600
1931 Cord Cabriolet de luxe	1,200
1931 Auburn de luxe Cabriolet	625
1931 Aub. wire wheel Coupe	700
1930 Cord de luxe Sedan	900
1930 Ford Coupe	200
1930 Chevy Coupe	245
1930 Whippet 6-cyl Sedan	225
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	295
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	395
1929 Auburn Cabriolet	350
1929 Auburn 4-pass Coupe	295
1929 Graham Coupe	275

Others $50.00 and Up

Terms to Suit
Will Trade

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Blvd.
Schenley 6100

$70.00 Down

Balance $12.00 per Month INCLUDING INSURANCE

1929 CHEVY COUPE
1928 PEERLESS COUPE
1928 HUPP SEDAN
1928 OLDS SEDAN
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN
1927 BUICK COACH

$40.00 Down

Balance to Suit You

1928 ESSEX COUPE
1926 NASH SEDAN (Adv.)
1927 OLDS SEDAN

All fully equipped, ready for the road

Homestead Buick Co.

221-223 East Ninth Ave.
Tel. HOmestead 1018-1019
Ten Minutes Ride from Pittsburgh

$75 SPECIALS

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

TODAY ONLY

ESSEX SEDAN
WHIPPET COACH
CHRYSLER SEDAN
CHANDLER SEDAN
MARMON BROUGHAM
OAKLAND COACH
NASH COUPE

CASH—NO TRADES

AUTO MARKET
201-03 Penn Ave., Wilk.
CH 6675

$15 DOWN Buys any used car up to $325.00 to responsible people. Brentwood Motors, 2725 Brownsville rd. CA 3400.

50 CARS Of all makes, ranging in price from $25 to $150. Easy terms. Universal Motor, Hays & Penn, Mt. Oliver, EV 5100. 105 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 5584.

AUBURN—Late 1929 Model 8-90 Convertible Coupe, car in very fine condition, lots of extra accessories. Special price $395, trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc. 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1929 AUBURN SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION **$295** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204

AUBURN 8-6 8 Sedan, 1932, brand new, $775. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1928 AUBURN SEDAN **$185** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

AUBURN 1926 Sedan, 4-dr., bargain, $350, terms. 110 Second st. Carnegie 1172.

1929 AUBURN VICTORIA COUPE **$335** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

AXLES and frames straightened cold. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty, SC 7200.

1929 BUICK MASTER SEDAN **$450** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

BUICK 1926 Sedan. This unusual bargain at $99. Bauman's, 126 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

BUICK Std. Coupe, 1929, rumble seat, $325. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave.

BUICK Std. 4 Ch. '27 mod. $125. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK 1930 sp. coupe, will sell cheap. Grant 1327, Sunday, Perrysville 130.

CADILLAC 1928 Coupe, beautiful cond. Priced right. Universal Motor, Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, EV 5100. 105 Penn ave. Wilk. PEN 5584.

CADILLAC Rdstr., rumble, A-1, must sell, $100. 6238 Station st. EM 9425.

CADILLAC 1927 Sedan, A-1 condition, must sacrifice. Hiland 3501-M.

1928 CHEV. CAB. COUPE

New tires, good paint, good condition; $100.

1929 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe, new tires, good paint, good condition, $195.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 5515 PENN AVE

CHEVROLET Late 1929 Coach in perfect condition throughout. Real bargain, $185, terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc. 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe—Can be had for balance due finance company.

AUTO MARKET,
201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6675

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, excellent condition, good tires, mechanically perfect. Bargain for quick sale. Bauman's, 126 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET Late 1931 Sport Roadster painted beautiful canary yellow, wire wheels, used only a few months, original tires, low mileage, guaranteed, only $120 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER **$205** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, perfect condition, $300.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLETS (3), Late 1929 Coupes, all reconditioned and guaranteed to be perfect, your choice for only $70 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV Late 1930 Sport Rdstr., looks and runs just like new; only $200, $88 down, balance to suit. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE **$265** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

CHEVROLET Late 1931 Special Sedan driven by dealer, never titled, new car guarantee, small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 SEDAN, BARGAIN. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH, BARGAIN. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet, in perfect condition throughout, $365.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, like new, 2 months old, driven 1,800 miles, must sell, will trade and give terms. Linden 4640-W.

CHEV 1930 Coupe, maroon finish, mechanically perfect, only $230, terms or trade. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET Late 1929 Coach, good condition and tires, special for today, $125, terms. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—New 1932 Roadster, used very little, must sell at a sacrifice. Mr. Gentile, 126 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9243.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, bargain, $260, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton rd. N. S. Linden 0665.

CHEV 1928 Coupe, runs good, only $90. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupes, $75; 1930 Coupes, $250; 1930 Sedans, $300. Cochran Chevrolet Co., Center and Negley aves.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan, like new. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 SEDAN, FINE COND. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

'28 CHEV. COACH $55 Terms, trades. Dixon Motor, FA 3620.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE, REAL BUY. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 CABRIOLET, BARGAIN. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN, SPECIAL. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEV. 6 Coupe, '29 mod. $125. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET 1930 COUPE, MUST SELL. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN, SPECIAL. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

1931 Chrysler Sedan

5 wire wheels, new Goodyear tires. In really nice condition; $595.

Rea-Seagert Co.,
MO 7078 5515 PENN AVE.

CHRYSLER 6-70 4-door Sedan, late 1930, new tires, a car you'll be proud to own; $200 down, bal. monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5002.

1929 CHRYSLER SEDAN **$365** OLDS PGH. CO. 221 BRADDOCK AVE. Braddock, Pa. Brand. 3710

CHRYSLER 8 sedan, brand new 1932, at considerable savings. Does not have free wheeling, which can be installed at slight cost. Morrowfield Sales Co., 3621 Murray ave. Hazel 5423.

CHRYSLER 1928 Sport Roadster, good transportation, $145.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, 1929, finest of condition, bargain, $395, terms, trade. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—Drive this car home for $50.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, unusual bargain, $145, terms, trade. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe, special bargain, $295, terms, trade. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER 60 Coach. See this bargain, $125, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton rd. N. S. Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER 72 Spt. sed., 6 wire wheels, no reas. offer refused. LI 2415-M.

CHRYSLER 4-pass. finer 70, paint and mechanical good, $135. EV 2341.

CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 80 Sedan, 5-pass., sacrifice, $395. 6238 Station st. Emerson 9425.

1931 CORD Sedan, only 8,000 miles, car like new, will sacrifice. Boyer Motor Co. EV 2000.

1930 De Soto Sedan

In the Best of Condition. See This Real Buy at $395.

Rea-Seagert Co.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DeSOTO 8 Sedan, early 1932. Will be sold for balance due finance company.

AUTO MARKET,
201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6675

1931 DE SOTO SIX de luxe roadster, excellent condition, $450. PE 4376.

DeVAUX 1931 DeLuxe Sedan. Two-tone brown. Driven 4,500 miles. Will sell for balance due finance company.

AUTO MARKET,
201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6675

1932 DODGE Sedan, free wheeling, easy shift transmission, excellent finish, mechanically perfect. **$675** WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

DODGE 1930 8 Sedan. To be sold for balance due finance company.

AUTO MARKET,
201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6675

DODGE—Late 1930 D. A. Coupe, car in very fine condition; real bargain, $325, terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors Inc. 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

DODGE—1932 8 Sed., this is a brand new car, will sell at cost price. Dodge dealer, 7827 Hamilton ave. Churchill 2400.

1930 DODGE "8" SEDAN **$585** OLDS PGH. CO. 221 BRADDOCK AVE. Braddock, Pa. Brand. 3710

DODGE—1929 Victory 6 Sport Sedan, perfect condition, low price. 7827 Hamilton ave. Churchill 2400.

DODGE—1930 D. D. 6 Sedan, perfect condition, low price. CH 2400. 7827 Hamilton ave.

DODGE coupe, must sell for $75. 110 Second st. Carnegie 1172.

DURANT 1930 Sport Sedan, 4-speed transmission, special, $375, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

DUESENBERG Straight 8 De Luxe Sedan, 1926, $495. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Stop paying
repair bills

It is cheaper to own one of these reconditioned cars than to drive a worn-out automobile.

A Few 1931 Models Left
Brand New

HUDSON	ESSEX
$843 Up Delivered	$530 Up Delivered
Saves You $288	Saves You $284
All Fully Equipped	*16 Months to Pay*

1929 Buick Master Coupe New Mohawk tires. Repainted blue and black. Quiet. Comfortable body **$375**

1929 Hudson 4 Pass. Coupe, 92 horsepower, F head motor. Custom body, wire wheel equipment. Dark green with ivory trimming **$375**

ASK ABOUT OUR NO CASH DOWN PLAN

1930 Pontiac Coach Upholstery like new. Quiet running motor. New tires. Thousands of miles left in this one at no extra expense **$295**

1929 Studebaker Sedan Quiet, powerful motor. Clean upholstery and finish **$295**

1930 Hudson Great 8 Original lacquer in blue is clean and bright. New tires and battery **$495**

1929 Chevrolet Coach A beautiful economical little car—thoroughly reconditioned **$155**

1929 Essex Coupe With rumble seat. Black lacquer with green trimming is like new. New tires & battery. Real value. **$195**

HUDSON BROUGHAM
ESSEX COACH
STUDEBAKER VICTORIA
ESSEX COUPE
CHANDLER SEDAN
DIANA 8 SEDAN
$49

HUDSON SEDAN
STUDEBAKER SEDAN
BUICK SEDAN
BUICK COUPE
$99

All Running—No Junk—No More to Pay—Values Up to $225

Remember—Every Car in Good Condition and Runs Like New

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3105

1930 DURANT COUPE **$300** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

'29 DURANT COACH $55 Terms, trades. Dixon Motor, FA 3620.

DURANT 1928 COACH, SPECIAL VALUE. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

1931 Essex Coach

Come in and look this car over for $395.

Rea-Seagert Co.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

ESSEX 1931 4-door Sedan, low mileage, $150 down, bal. easy payments. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5002.

1931 ESSEX COACH **$365** OLDS PGH. CO. 221 BRADDOCK AVE. Braddock, Pa. Brand. 3710

1930 ESSEX Sport Sedan, 6 w. w. Driven 12,000 miles, green and black finish, motor A-1 condition. **$225** WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

1929 ESSEX COACH BARGAIN **$175** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204

ESSEX 1928 Sedan, tires perfect, good condition throughout. Special bargain, $85. Bauman's, 126 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

LATE 1929 Essex Sport Coupe, excellent condition, bargain, $265, terms. Farris Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California ave. N. S. Linden 2210.

FORD Very late 1931 Tudor Sedan, low mileage, inside and out this car is as neat as a pin, only $290, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD—1931 2 door, positively in new condition, real value. Hoeveler Motors Inc. 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD Late 1930 Special Sport 4-Door Sedan, 6 wire wheels, many accessories, see to appreciate, only $100 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1929 FORD COUPE A-1 COND. **$145** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet, black, good condition throughout. See this real bargain at Bauman's, 126 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

FORD, late 1929 sport coupe, rumble seat, looks like new throughout, see to appreciate, only $50 down or trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

FORD Very late 1929 Tudor Sedan, practically all new tires, in splendid mechanical condition, seat covers, only $130, trade and terms. Murdoch Chev. 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

FORD latest 1930 Special Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, many accessories, see to appreciate, only $100 down or trade. Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1931 Tudor, miles of satisfied transportation, $300.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

'30 FORD COUPE $95 Terms, trades. Dixon Motor, FA 3620.

FORDS—1930-31, Sedan, Tudor, Coupe and Roadster, good condition, reduced prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn ave.

'29 FORD SPORT COUPE $165 Terms, trades. Dixon Motor, FA 3620.

FORDS—Roadster, $100 up. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

'30 FORD ROADSTER $275 Terms, trades. Dixon Motor, FA 3620.

FORD—1929 Roadster, fine condition, real bargain, $125, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0665.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Sedan, driven 5,500 miles, like new, bargain, $325, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

'30 FORD TUDOR $275 Terms, trades. Dixon Motor, FA 3620.

FORD Tudor, '31 mod. $265. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 FORD De Luxe Roadster, 6 w. w. Finished blue with red pin stripe, mechanically perfect, good tires and battery. **$225** WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

FORD 1930 Tudors and Coupes, ranging from $175 to $250. Must be seen to be appreciated. Universal Motor, Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver, EV 5100. 105 Penn ave. Wilk. PEN 5584.

FORD, late 1927 model T coach, looks and runs like new, see to appreciate, only $25 down, $3 per week, no red tape. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

FORDS—'29 Touring, 2 '30 Coupes, 2 '30 Coaches; excellent condition, good tires. See these rare bargains at Bauman's, 126 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

1929 FORD Town Sedan, beautiful maroon finish, tires, battery, mechanically O. K. Special **$195** WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

FORD, late 1929, 5-window coupe, perfect condition, 6 General tires, like new, only $135, $50 down or trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

FORDS—Coupe, $65 and up. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 1930 Phaeton. Like new throughout, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FRANKLIN 4-door Sedan, 1928, good tires and paint. This is the Airman series. $100 down, $10.50 per month. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5002.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan, maroon finish, 7-pass., six wire wheels, trunk rack, car completely gone over in every detail. A real bargain. Forced to sell, will sacrifice, trade or terms. Call Mayflower 6015, ask for Crowley, or come and see it at 5860 Bigelow blvd.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN **$150** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

GRAHAM, late 1929 sport roadster, rumble seat, appearance like new, condition perfect, only $225, only $100 down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

1930 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN **$435** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

GRAHAM Sport Roadster, 1929, $350. Graham Sedan, 1930, $435. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 1929, BARGAIN. PINKERTON MOTOR. FAIRFAX 1195.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave.

HUDSON 1929 Sedan, $175, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

New Early 1932 Hupmobile

CENTURY 8, 4-door sedan, bargain, $985, trade and terms. Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 3800.

HUPMOBILE Cabriolet. See this value before buying any car, $170.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, 1930, good condition, $395, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5528 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

HUPMOBILE Century 8 Coach, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

LINCOLN—Late 1927 Victory Le Baron body, car completely rebuilt, mechanical condition and appearance like new, special bargain $595; trade and terms. Hoeveler Motors Inc. 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

LINCOLN USED CARS
Linford Motor Co., 5068 Forbes St.

1930 MARMON "8" DELUXE SEDAN **$295** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204.

MARMON 1930 sedan, Model 69, cost $1,650 and still like new. Sacrifice $475. Only $165 down. Morrowfield Sales Co., 3621 Murray ave. Hazel 5423.

MARMON 1929 DeLuxe Coupe, sacrifice $325, terms. 110 Second st. Carnegie 1172.

MARQUETTE—Late 1930 Sport Coupe, 14,000 original miles; is absolutely perfect in every respect, not a scratch or mar on this car, a wonderful value at $360; terms and trade. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

NASH 8 Sedan, 1931 model—Will sell for balance due finance company. Perfect condition.

AUTO MARKET,
201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6675

1929 NASH SPECIAL COACH **$395** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204.

NASH Early 1930, twin ignition, see this bargain at $395; terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5002.

NASH 1927 Coach, see this value first for $165.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH 1931 Sedan, finest of condition, real bargain, $185, terms. Farris Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California ave. N. S. Linden 2210.

NASH roadster, rumble seat, 1928 model; good running condition, $110. EV 2341.

NASH—Late 1929 Adv. 6 Sedan; used very little; sacrifice, $295. Federal 0802.

NASH 1930 8 Sedan, $450, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

1928 NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE **$125** OLDS PGH. CO. 221 BRADDOCK AVE. Braddock, Pa. Brand. 3710

OAKLAND 8 DeLuxe Sedan, 1930 model. Radio, hot water heater. Forced to sell for balance owed finance company.

AUTO MARKET,
201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6675

OAKLAND, late 1931, 8-cylinder coach, perfect condition, guaranteed; see to appreciate, only $350, small down payment. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

1930 OAKLAND 8 Cpe. Blue and black finish, new tires, 10,000 miles. **$395** WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

1929 OAKLAND COACH **$75** OLDS PGH. CO. 221 BRADDOCK AVE. Braddock, Pa. Brand. 3710

OAKLAND 1929 SEDAN, UNUSUAL BUY. FAIRFAX 1195.

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN **$75** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

OAKLAND '29 coach, bargain. Dormont Olds Co., LE 1083.

OAKLAND 1929 COACH, SPECIAL VALUE. FAIRFAX 1195.

1930 OLDS DELUXE SEDAN **$475** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204.

OLDSMOBILES

Latest 1932 sedan & latest 1932 sedan 6, late '31 sedan, late '31 sport coupe, '30 sedan, '30 com. cp., '30 coach, '29 coupe, '29 coach, here today, open till 9 p. m. Sunday. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont, LE 1083.

OLDSMOBILE—Very late 1929 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; beautiful dark green duco finish; upholstery just like new; mechanically perfect. Two tires mounted in front fenders; trunk rack; many extras; what a value at only $315; terms and trade. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

OLDSMOBILE, late 1930 special sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, new tires, perfect mechanical condition, only $375, small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville road, Everglade 0535.

1930 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE **$475** OLDS PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan, must sell, $290, terms. 110 Second st. Carnegie 1172.

1931 OLDSMOBILE COACH **$625** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN **$450** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

1929 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE **$295** OLDS PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave. Wilk. Penhurst 5575.

OAKLAND Cb. '28 mod. $125. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD 1927 Sedan, $325; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICKS
Lift the Hood

If you think of a USED CAR as one with rusty manifold and greasy cylinder block and dirty wires—you'll get the surprise of your life when you lift the hood of a North Side Buick used car! And when you look at the running gear—and the tires—and the paint—and the upholstery—and start the motor—you'll say—"There's a car that has been RECONDITIONED!" And when you see the price you'll say "THAT'S my car!"

21 Late Model BUICKS
Your Choice $465

These 21 automobiles have been carried in our inventory—some cost last substantial price reductions only a week ago—at a figure of $10,900.

We sacrifice ANOTHER $1,155 from this figure and offer the public a choice of these fine automobiles at the flat sum of $465. One look at these will PROVE the worth of this bargain.

North Side Buick
3 Convenient Locations
California Ave. and Ohio River Blvd. N. S.; 758 Brownsville Rd. and 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7800 (for all locations)

PACKARD big 8 Phaeton, 1930, 6 chromium wheels, trunk rack, excellent condition throughout, bargain price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN $65 OLDS-PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. Penhurst 3575.

PACKARD std. 8 Sedan, 1929, excellent condition, $695, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1930 De Luxe Phaeton, practically new, sale price $1,200; sparkling in appearance and as fast as a plane. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1927 PEERLESS SEDAN $65 OLDS-PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204.

CHRYSLER
Lift the Hood

If you think of a USED CAR as one with rusty manifold and greasy cylinder block and dirty wires—you'll get the surprise of your life when you lift the hood of a North Side Buick used car! And when you look at the running gear—and the tires—and the paint—and the upholstery—and start the motor—you'll say—"There's a car that has been RECONDITIONED!" And when you see the price, you'll say "THAT'S my car!"

Chryslers
'30 Chrysler 80 Sed. $895
'30 Chrysler 70 Sed. 495
'29 Chrysler Sedan 395
'28 Chrysler Rdstr. 100

North Side Buick
3 Convenient Locations
California Ave. and Ohio River Blvd. N. S.; 758 Brownsville Rd. and 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7800 (for all locations)

PIERCE 1931 sedan, Model A. Cost $4,700. Sacrifice $1,400. Will trade for smaller car. Morrowfield Sales Co., 3621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan—Will sell for balance due finance company. AUTO MARKET, 201 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6675.

1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan, blue and grey finish; like new, good tires, battery; special $195 WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-door Sedan, floating power, free wheeling, $495, terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

PLYMOUTH, 1931, Coupe. Here is one of the many bargains you will see in our show room; quick sale, $210.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH, late 1931 sport coupe; perfect throughout; guaranteed; $325; small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 337 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0535.

STUDEBAKERS
Lift the Hood

If you think of a USED CAR as one with rusty manifold and greasy cylinder block and dirty wires—you'll get the surprise of your life when you lift the hood of a North Side Buick Used car! And when you look at the running gear—and the tires—and the paint—and the upholstery—and start the motor—you'll say—"There's a car that has been RECONDITIONED!" And when you see the price, you'll say, "THAT'S my car!"

Studebakers
'30 Stude. Sedan $450
'30 Stude. 8 Sedan 595
'29 Stude. 4-Pass. Cpe.. 350
'29 Stude. Spt. Cpe..... 350
'28 Stude. Cpe. 145

North Side Buick
3 Convenient Locations
California Ave. and Ohio River Blvd. N. S.; 758 Brownsville Rd. and 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7800 (for all locations)

PLYMOUTH 1930 sedan, sacrifice $215, terms. 110 Second st. Carnegie 1172.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1930, motor and appearance very good, bargain $235; 1930 Pontiac Sedan, very good, $350, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1931 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w. Chrome tire covers; driven less than 10,000 miles $485 WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

PONTIAC, late 1929 big 6 coupe; refinished and conditioned; looks and runs like new; only $90 down or trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

PONTIAC '31 coupe here today. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

Here's for the Bargain Hunter!
'31 Buick Sed. 6 w. w. $895
'30 Buick Spt. Cpe. .... [illegible]
'30 Buick Sed. 615
'29 Cadillac Sed. 850
'29 Chevrolet Cpe. 175
'30 Dodge Sedan 350
'30 Essex Coach .... [illegible]
'29 Oakland Sed. .... [illegible]
'28 Pontiac Cpe. 95
'28 Willys-K. Sed. 95
'28 Durant Cpe. 95
'27 Whippet Sed. 95
NORTH SIDE BUICK
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
California Ave. and Ohio River Blvd. N. S.
758 Brownsville Rd. and 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7800 (for all locations)

PONTIAC 1930 Sedan, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

PONTIAC 1929 Conv. Coupe, $275. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

$75.00 Specials
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Auburn Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
6007 Baum Blvd. SC 6100.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ROOSEVELT Marmon, 1929 8 sedan, 6 new tires, $250. 1863 Realty ave. LE 1516.

1931 PRESIDENT 8 Brougham, 6 w. w. Trunk mounted on rear, beautiful ebony black finish, cost $2,695 new, now $1195 WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

1929 STUDEBAKER DELUXE SEDAN $345 OLDS-PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204.

1931 STUDE. 6 Sedan, free wheeling, dark blue finish, like new, new tires, battery, reconditioned for many miles of service $575 WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR "8" SPORT COUPE $465 OLDS-PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. Penhurst 3575.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Comm. Sedan, quick sale, $195.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718.

STUDEBAKER '30 Commander Brougham, unusual bargain, $475, terms, trade. Fairus Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California ave. N. S. Linden 7210.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sedan, $425. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., E. E.

1930 DICTATOR Stude. 6 Club Sedan with trunk mounted on rear, beautiful tan and black finish, good tires; special today $345 WM. BAEHR MOTORS, 5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT Cochrane Chev. Co. Center & Negley

1929 WHIPPET "6" SPORT COUPE $195 OLDS-PGH. CO. Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204.

1928 WHIPPET ROADSTER $85 OLDS-PGH. CO. Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilk. Penhurst 3575.

HUDSON
Lift the Hood

If you think of a USED CAR as one with rusty manifold and greasy cylinder block and dirty wires—you'll get the surprise of your life when you lift the hood of a North Side Buick used car! And when you look at the running gear—and the tires—and the paint—and the upholstery—and start the motor—you'll say—"There's a car that has been RECONDITIONED!" And when you see the price, you'll say, "THAT'S my car!"

HUDSONS
'30 Hudson Sedan $495
'29 Hudson Sedan 395
'28 Hudson Sedan 185
'28 Hudson Sedan 195
'28 Hudson Sedan 200
'27 Hudson Brougham. 100

North Side Buick
3 Convenient Locations
California Ave. and Ohio River Blvd. N. S.; 758 Brownsville Rd. and 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7800 (for all locations)

WINDSOR 1930 Straight 8 Sedan, sacrifice price, $385, terms. Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton road, N. S. Linden 3865.

1928 WHIPPET sedan, good condition, very cheap. Call Hazel 1526-J.

WHIPPET Co., '28 mod., $45. 725 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6656.

1930 W.K. SPORT RDSTR.
Looks like a brand new car, Cost $2,100 new, for $695. This is a real buy. Come in.
Rea-Seagert Co.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1930 Roadster, all new tires, new top, green and black, mechanically perfect. Special bargain. Hauman's, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

WILLYS-KNT. '29 4-door Sed., 2 heaters, like new, cheap. 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

NASH
Lift the Hood

If you think of a USED CAR as one with rusty manifold and greasy cylinder block and dirty wires—you'll get the surprise of your life when you lift the hood of a North Side Buick used car! And when you look at the running gear—and the tires—and the paint—and the upholstery—and start the motor—you'll say—"There's a car that has been RECONDITIONED!" And when you see the price, you'll say, "THAT'S my car!"

NASH
'30 Nash Coupe, 4-Pass.$595
'30 Nash Sedan 425
'30 Nash Sedan 575
'28 Nash Coach 95
'27 Nash Sedan 85

North Side Buick
3 Convenient Locations
California Ave. and Ohio River Blvd. N. S.; 758 Brownsville Rd. and 100 W. Stockton Ave. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7800 (for all locations)

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS
USED TRUCKS
INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS.
INT. 1½ AND 3 TONS.
REO 1-TON. FORDS.
Also a fine assortment of traded trucks, late models, priced to move at this sale.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

STERLING
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE
2½-TON INTERNATIONAL W-1 dump.
3½-TON SIX STERLING dump, rebuilt, 1930.
2½-TON SIX STERLING dump, like new.
3-Ton AB MACK dump, dual transmission.
2½-Ton DIAMOND T dump, reconditioned.
1-Ton INTERNATIONAL dump, SF46.
5-Ton HS74 INTERNATIONAL 1930 dump.
2½-Ton HS54 INTERNATIONAL 1929 dump.
5-pass. Oakland Touring car, cheap.
NOTICE!
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, trans., rear ends and hoists and 1 sleeper cab.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty Ave. at 36th, Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660. Evenings Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

WHITE 2-ton truck; pneumatic tires; hand made, open express body; $85. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

2 WHITES, 2-ton, pneumatic tires, good condition, $100 each. Call Lehi 5325-J after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel, 1927, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1198.

FORD 1930 Model AA Truck—Open express body, closed cab; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

WHITE 2-ton truck; just what you have been looking for; $70. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

DIAMOND T Late Model Chassis, only $75 today. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

REO '28 2-ton canopy exp., $350. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

Trucks & Tractors 95

White
Model 51 2½ ton closed cab, pneumatic tires, open express body with under-body hoist $550

White
Model 56 2 ton chassis, closed cab, 7.50-20 tires, electric lights and starter $850

Brockway
Model 90, 1929, 3 ton with closed cab, 32x6 pneumatic tires, dual rear $850

Dodge
1929, 3 ton, closed cab, rack body, 34x7 pneumatic tires, dual rear $685

Relay
Model 20 B 1 ton closed cab, panel body, very low mileage $750

THE WHITE CO.
458 MELWOOD ST.
MA 3030. EVENINGS HI 0222-M

GMC TRUCKS
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
DUMPS '28 to '31, all have underbody hoists and dual pneumatic tires, 4-speed to 12 forward speed trans.; all in very good condition, priced from $300 to $3,250
CHEV. 1-ton canopy top, good running condition $125
WILLYS KNIGHT '28 2-ton dump, under-body hoist, steel body, 6-cylinder 4-speed trans., double reduction rear end, will sacrifice for quick sale $200
AUTO-CAR 3-ton closed cab, L. W. B. large open body, dual trans. Booster brakes, 36x8 dual pneumatic tires, very good condition $1,450
VARIOUS OTHER MAKES AND BODY TYPES
General Motors Truck Co.,
3301-35 LIBERTY AVE.
FISK 2368. EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 3874-J
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. SEE JERRY

CHEVROLET Late 1931 131" wheel base truck, dual wheels, steel body, hydraulic hoist; looks and runs like new; small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1 5-Ton White Dump Truck
1 3½-Ton White Dump Truck
1 3-Ton Indiana Dump Truck
Equipped with pneumatic tires; good shape. $500 each. Sterling 6366.

FORD 1930 Boulevard Delivery; looks like new; only $200; small amount down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

REO Late 1929 Light Delivery Panel Truck, runs like new, only ⅓ down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 CHEVROLET Truck, closed cab, open express, dual wheels, bargain. Universal Motor, Hays and Penn, Mt. Oliver. CO 5100; 105 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5584.

G. M. C. 1-ton dump truck, $250. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

Automobile Accessories 96

RADIATORS for all cars, trucks. United Rad Service, 415 Duquesne way. AT 0825.

TRUCK tires; used, all sizes. Economy Tire Co., 5715 Penn ave. Montrose 9782.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH PAID—FORDS, CHEVTS. NEAVILLE BROS., 125 7TH ST. AT 4466.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

See That Wonderful
NEW INDIAN
50 new features; low, easy to handle, fastest machine we ever built.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St., N. S., Pgh.

USED MOTORCYCLES
IN GOOD CONDITION
$50 TO $90.00
Harley-Davidson Exchange
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL garage cash bargains. Garage Cabinet Co. AT 2176. Sun. and eve. CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal [illegible].

GARAGE building, brick and block laying, cement work. Moore, MO 4400.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds, largest selection in Pgh.; prices low; open always. Valleyview Kennels, 2706 Charles st., N. S. Fairfax 2808.

$3 PUPS—$3 PUPS—Beautiful pets, must be sold. 642 Smithfield st. Open eve.

QUAIL setters, pointers, cocker, retrievers, puppies, dogs, bed. Thorobred Ken., Atlantic, Ia.

BEAGLE hound pups & other small puppies cheap. 1726 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

200 PUPS wanted, all kind. 642 Smithfield st. Open evenings. AT 0377.

PERSIAN kittens, all colors, sell at sacrifice. Wellington 0157-R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE at bargain, herd registered Guernsey cattle, 9 cows, 4 heifers, 2 males, high producing breeding. Ohio Valley Grain & Feed Co., Coraopolis, Pa.

TWO farm teams, $75 team; 10 big brood mares, dump wagons, harness, ponies, saddle horses, $25 up; week's trial. 1201 Vickroy st.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
1½% per month to 2½% average.
Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Penn[illegible]
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
As Low As 1%
GALLINGERS
929 LIBERTY AVE. · ATLANTIC 5207

Auction Sales 106 **Auction Sales 106**

AUCTION SALE
OF
Furniture and Household Effects
Wednesday, May 4, at 10 A. M.
131 E. Marlin Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.
Consisting of Domestic Rugs, Walnut Dining Room Suite, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Electric Radio, Mohair Living Room Suite, Lamps, Pictures, Tapestries, Curtains, Stands, Chairs, Sun Parlor Furniture, Tables, Dishes, Fine Linens, Silverware, China, Mirrors, Garden Tools, Bric-a-brac, Quilts, Pillows, etc.
The Linens are of the best quality.
TERMS CASH.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS
Court 2676.

N. KENSINGTON BOY OFFICIALS STAGE RED RAID

Student Burgess Releases Drunk, Squad Seizes Rum During Day of Rule.

NEW KENSINGTON, April 30.—Paul Veach, high school student acting as burgess-for-a-day in connection with National Boy's Week observance here, yesterday ordered School Boy Chief of Police Samuel T. Johnson to raid Communist headquarters at 1300 Fourth avenue.

A squad of school boy police, accompanied by regular officers, dispersed a crowd of men found in the headquarters and confiscated literature and a number of signs, which, police said, were to have been used in a May Day parade tomorrow. No arrests were made.

Veach heard one police court case, that of a man arrested as drunk and disorderly. He discharged him with a warning.

Constable Frank Dratz, of Arnold, accompanied by his school boy deputy, Alvin Heutchey, and John Laitos, school boy Justice of the Peace, raided the home of Frank Schustick in East New Kensington. Kratz reported seizuer of a still ane 12 gallons of liquor. Schustick was taken to the office of Justice of the Peace H. W. Kuhlman, in Arnold, where Laitos presided at a hearing and held him for court under $1,000.

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE
FOR FOLKS WHO NEED $300 OR LESS IN A HURRY!
Our plan makes borrowing an easy, pleasant and confidential matter. Loans completed within a few hours. Small monthly repayments. Courteous attention. Call, phone or write.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808, 429 4th Ave., Bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts. (Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.) Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 536 Federal St., Cor. E. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl.) Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 856 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1246.
McKEESPORT
Peoples Bank Bldg., Room 416, 505 Fifth Ave. Phone McKeesport 3334.
AMBRIDGE
637 Merchant St. Phone Ambridge 1336.
BEAVER FALLS
General Brodhead Hotel Bldg. Phone Beaver Falls 1828.
CHARLEROI
Collins Bldg., 2nd Floor. Phone Charleroi 17[illegible]

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS.. WITH A LOAN
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO
200 ABBOTT BLDG.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MO 0190
10th Floor Clark Bldg. GR 0246

Auto Financing

NEED CASH
WE BUY USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES.
ALL MAKES and MODELS.
1929-30-31 and 32.
Open Evenings Until 10 p. m.
Write, call or phone
DOHLER BROS., Inc.
2501 Brighton Road
N. S. Fairfax 7000.

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned
ON YOUR
Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTO LOANS confidentially arranged by private party. A. A. Ross, 1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg. AT 6160 or res. MO 7481.

NEED CASH? Sell your car. Eddie Motor, 1146 E. Ohio st. Cedar 5543.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE—30 head draft horses and colts, mated pairs and brood mares. On stock farm 1 mile from Freeport, Friday, May 6, 1932, at 1 p. m. GRANT SHUSTER.

PINCHOT HONORING WASHINGTON

GOVERNOR ORATING—Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, defeated Congressional candidate Mrs. Pinchot at his side, speaking at the tomb of Gen. George Washington at Mt. Vernon, Va. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Listeners Will Judge Vivienne Ware, on Trial In WCAE Radio Court

Death struck at two beautiful women in the same room last night—the court room where Miss Vivienne Ware's trial began.

The trial, a radio broadcast drama, in which the state seeks the electric chair for Vivienne, beautiful society girl, begins with Miss Dolores Devine, Broadway beauty, barely escaping death by a knife. The broadcast will reproduce all of the color of an actual court scene.

She was called to testify as to what she knew of the murdered Damon Fenwicke's affairs. It had been previously testified that the two women were in conflict over Fenwicke's attentions.

PANIC IN COURT

Miss Devine stepped into the witness box. Suddenly the lights dimmed and then the room went black. A woman's scream turned the crowded court room into pandemonium. The judge's voice was heard above the throng's. The lights went on and amid Miss Devine's cries, a man fled.

Court attaches and spectators saw a knife buried deep in the wood, a few inches above Miss Devine's head.

Police are seeking the knife-hurler.

The trial of Miss Ware, daughter of the millionaire, Simon Ware, for the murder of Fenwicke, wealthy young bachelor-architect, was begun at 9 o'clock over WCAE. Radio listeners form the jury. They may send their verdict to the Sun-Telegraph. The trial will be continued tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over the same station. The picture, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," will be shown at the Stanley Theater.

JUDGE'S CHARGE

The judge opened the trial, charging the jury that their duty was to hear the testimony, carefully weigh the evidence, adding:

"It is your duty to find the defendant guilty if you find, beyond all reasonable doubt, that she fired the shot that killed Damon Fenwicke.

"And it is your duty to acquit her if you find that someone else, and not she, fired the fatal bullet.

"You are called upon to try a fellow being on a charge of first degree murder—to perhaps take the life of one who has everything that makes life desirable."

The district attorney, in outlining his case, declared Miss Ware was rich, and beautiful, adding:

"This is the most distasteful task in my long career as a prosecutor. But there is everything to show that Miss Ware shot Damon Fenwicke after cold premeditation. Not her beauty, nor the fact that she is Simon Ware's daughter hinders me in my duty.

AGE-OLD MOTIVE

"The state will show that she shot him with a motive as old as time itself. That motive was jealousy. She shot Fenwick after repeated differences over another woman."

The defense counsel said that while the District Attorney may not be bloodthirsty, his client could not have possibly shot the architect. He added:

"The state's attorney may insinuate, state and believe himself that she murdered him, but only on evidence can the jury convict."

He outlined that the state would show Miss Ware's handkerchief and a note from her, and have Fenwicke's neighbors, the Hardys, testify they saw her car come to the Fenwicke's house at midnight, and continued:

"But on the theory that anyone near the scene committed the crime, the Hardy's are also guilty."

The first witness called was Dr. John Beatty, who had pronounced Fenwicke dead. He offered a .38 caliber bullet, steel encased, as evidence, stating when he was called, Fenwicke was dead for five or five and a half hours, setting the time about 12:30 a. m.

William Boggs followed the physician. He was Fenwicke's butler. He told of the friendship of Miss Ware and the architect, how she wrote him and objected to the bachelor's friendship with Miss Dolores Devine. The butler told how Miss Devine went on rampages, particularly when Miss Ware called once, and saw the two in Fenwicke's garden.

Portland Mayor's Trial Jury Picked

PORTLAND, Ore., April 30.—(AP.)—A jury has been completed to try Mayor George L. Baker and four others on charges of malfeasance and negligence in office. Defendants with Baker are two city commissioners, Earl Riley and John M. Mann; Olaf Laurgaard, city manager, and C. Plee Wilson, contractor.

Baker, Mann and Riley are accused of effecting an alleged overpayment of $200,000 in fixing the price of a municipal market site purchased by the city. Laurgaard and Wilson are indicted jointly with them as alleged accessories. Wilson was president of the company which owned the market site.

GIGLI REFUSES PAY CUT, QUITS

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—The Metropolitan Opera Company today confirmed a report that Beniamino Gigli, tenor, had refused to follow in the footsteps of other stars who accepted a reduction in salary in accordance with the company's retrenchment policy.

The tenor severed his connections with the Metropolitan rather than take a cut. An official of the company said:

"His contract was canceled by mutual agreement."

At the same time the official denied a report that it has thus far been unable to obtain the consent of Rosa Ponselle, prima donna, to a reduction. He pointed out that Miss Ponselle was one of the first of the stars to volunteer a reduction. She said today:

"My career started in this opera house and I am anxious to co-operate with the management in every way possible."

The soprano was still confined to bed, suffering from an attack of grip. Her illness caused her to cancel a trip to Europe on the Saturnia, which sailed yesterday. She was to have broadcast a program of songs from the vessel tomorrow.

Police to 'Attend' May Day Meetings

Three meetings in Pittsburgh and one in McKeesport, will be held this afternoon in observance of May Day. Supt. of Police P. P. Walsh issued permits for meetings on the North Side, Hill district and South Side, and issued orders to the district police inspectors to have enough men on hand to preserve order. No parades will be allowed. Various organizations will unite for a meeting in McKeesport.

SUING MOTHER-IN-LAW

ASKING—$100,000—Mrs. Mary Prendergast Towne, wife of the heir to the Yale lock millions, pictured with her son at Stamford, Conn., where she has filed suit for $100,000 damages against Mrs. Constance G. Towne, her mother-in-law, charging alienation of her young husband's affections. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience
We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.
Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6187

JAPAN PLANS NO REPRISALS OVER BOMBING

Elaborate Funeral Arranged For V[illegible] Killed by Explosive at Shanghai.

TOKIO, April 30.—(INS.)—The Emperor's day bombing in Shanghai will not halt the Sino-Japanese peace negotiations, or result in any unfriendly international relations on the part of Japan, a foreign office spokesman declared today.

It was pointed out that since the incident was confined to the Japanese settlement the matter will be entirely in Japan's hands, assuming, of course, that Koreans were responsible.

ELABORATE FUNERAL

SHANGHAI, April 30.—Japanese officials appointed a special committee today to arrange for the funeral of Dr. Y. Kawabata, president of the Shanghai Japanese Residents' Association, who died from injuries received in yesterday's daring bombing in Hongkew Park.

An elaborate ceremony was planned at which all of the thousands of Japanese in Shanghai were expected to pay homage.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, minister to China, showed no improvement during the night, although all of the other high Japanese officials wounded in the explosion were progressing favorably.

Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, second in command of the Japanese Shanghai army, was reported doing as well as could be expected after an operation in which all the toes of his right foot were removed.

Meanwhile, police of the French concession planned further raids similar to those carried out yesterday on Korean houses, which the Japanese charge are harboring Korean revolutionary groups responsible for the incident.

LEAGUE SPURS TRUCE

GENEVA, April 30.—(INS.)—With Japan abstaining, the League of Nations assembly today unanimously adopted a resolution empowering the mixed commission at Shanghai to negotiate a permanent truce and arrange for evacuation of Japanese troops.

RECOUNT CUTS DAVIDSON VOTE

A. B. Davidson, who is trailing W. L. Brown by 42 votes in unofficial returns for the second member of the Assembly from the Thirteenth District, lost 13 votes net in the official Return Board's count of Avalon Borough yesterday.

On petition of Attorney Edward O. Spotts, Jr., County Commissioners W. D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr yesterday ordered the box brought in from the First Ward of Springdale Township for a recount. Spotts averred the return from the election board showed 246 Republican ballots cast but sent back only 200 stubs. Democratic votes were shown at 46 with only 35 stubs returned.

The Commissioners yesterday threw out all the ballots cast in the Fourth District, First Ward, Pittsburgh, because the numbers on the ballots were torn off by the judge of election instead of by the voter. The Commissioners questioned the board, Frank Cassilli, judge, and Walter McGraw and Jean Kortned, before taking action.

The following boards were ordered to appear for hearings tomorrow on appearances of error or irregularities: Pittsburgh, Second District, Second Ward; Sixth District, Third Ward; Eighth District, Sixteenth Ward; Fourth District, Third Ward; Aspinwall, Fourth District.

Youngstown Bank Reopening Speeded

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 30.—(AP.)—Common Pleas Court today formally set in motion final steps to reopen the Dollar Savings and Trust Company here by ordering a hearing May 12 on details of the reorganization plan, which is expected to be consummated soon after May 15.

A shareholders' meeting will be held May 13, the reorganization committee announced today, adding that "it is expected the bank will open shortly thereafter."

Jobless Men Hurt On Way to Find Work

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 30.—(INS.)—On their way to Pittsburgh to seek employment, Thomas Powis, David Trescott and James Farrell were injured today when their machine, driven by Powis, struck a concrete bridge at Briar Creek.

James Henry, 20, of Jeannette, Pa., was most seriously hurt, suffering a possible fractured skull.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Mitterer	McKees Rocks
Martha M. Demeter	McKees Rocks
Joseph Dorsey	Pittsburgh
Margaret Pauley	Pittsburgh
Edward A. Keisler	Munhall
Josephine G. Levine	New Castle
Ralph K. White	Duquesne
Gertrude E. Eibler	Duquesne
John Beanor	Pittsburgh
Ruth Myers	Pittsburgh
William Masoff	Waverly, W. Va.
Helen Horensky	McKeesport
Steven C. Kotvas	North Braddock
Margaret A. Scavinsky	North Braddock

LEWIS CHARGES PLOT TO BLOCK U. S. COAL BILL

Operators' Counsel Denies Accusation of Miners' Chief at Senate Hearing.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP.)—A charge that coal mine operators are deliberately trying to block Congressional action on a bill for federal regulation of the bituminous industry by delaying the hearings was made before a Senate committee today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and was promptly denied.

E. L. Greever of Tazewell, Va., counsel for the National Coal Association, replied to Lewis that he not only denied but resented the accusation.

Lewis spoke out sharply after Greever had finished reading to the committee a long list of witnesses—coal operators from different parts of the country, who he said, wanted to appear in opposition to the Davis-Kelly bill for stabilizing the bituminous industry.

DRIFTING TOWARD FARCE

His big voice boomed out angrily as he said:

"As a representative of the proponents of this bill I would like to keep these hearings from degenerating into a farce. They are drifting toward a farce at the present time.

"Proponents of the bill only took about three days at the beginning of the hearings. The hearings have been dragged out since that time by our friends, the operators."

One witness—Judge Rummel of West Virginia—he said, "took four days of the time of this committee."

Saying there have been numerous "delays and postponements," he said this bill "is being laughed at and made a joke of in the councils of the coal operators in every state."

He said Greever had proposed 45 witnesses to testify and that 45 committee sessions would be needed to hear them.

CHARGES PEONAGE

Turning to conditions in the mines, he cited strikes and asserted a "starvation wage, a pauper wage" is being paid and "peonage" exists. Some operators who have appeared, he said, have contracted to sell coal as low as 61 cents a ton and wages are low in proportion.

Greever arose immediately saying "one of the easiest things in the world for a man to do is to attribute ulterior motives to a man who does not agree with him." He added:

"I shall say no more about it except that I deny it and resent it."

He said he realized "as well as anybody the deplorable conditions" in the mines, but asserted the operators are doing everything possible. Many of them, he said, are running their mines at a heavy loss in order to give some work to their miners.

Ingram Collects Food for Relief

Pressing their work to take care of the 32 families in the borough, the Ingram Relief Association will make another collection Saturday afternoon of groceries, coal, clothing and cash. So far since organization the relief group has cared for the 32 families, of 140 persons without any outside help, distributing what would total more than $2,000.

On Saturday the fire trucks will be sent through the borough collecting anything that might help the unfortunates. Those on the committee are Parks Garrett, Carl Dittmar, burgess; Al Jessup, William Siegfried and Alex Craig.

Wed 32 Years, Wife Charges Desertion

Charging she was deserted without cause after 32 years of married life, Mrs. Mary G. Wattles, 432 Denniston avenue, asked a divorce from G. Warren Wattles, of Webster Hall, in Common Pleas Court. They were married October 21, 1896, and the alleged desertion occurred May 19, 1928.

Divorce writs were filed by Geraldine R. Murphy against Thomas J. Murphy, Martha Creek against Frank Creek, Edward R. Stahl against Anna C. Stahl, Eli Rodakovich against Gerzella Rodakovich and Garfield Thiele against Mildred Thiele.

Bay State G. O. P. Favors Dry Law Poll

BOSTON, April 30.—(INS.)—Republicans in Massachusetts went overwhelmingly "wet" this afternoon when 400 women and men from all sections of the state at an informal "guidepost" convention, adopted a platform plank favoring a referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote was 304 in favor of the plank and 6 opposed.

NO FILMS!

STAGE FOR HER—Miss Katharine Cornell, the famous actress, who at Chicago has definitely declared herself: She'll not desert the stage for films at this time.

MARKET PROBE SHIFTS TO N. Y.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(Universal.)—The Senate's investigation of Wall street will be shifted to New York for the next week or two, it was learned today.

William A. Gray, committee counsel, plans to make a personal invasion of Wallstreet for the purpose of examining records of stock transactions.

The committee last night gave Gray a "free hand" to map out his own course of investigation. He has employed George K. Watson accounting firm of New York and Chicago, and is now selecting his assistant attorneys and investigators.

There were reports today that Basil Manley, who did notable work for the Nye committee in digging up Bishop James Cannon's political activities in 1928, may be employed as one of the committee's investigators.

The committee hopes to find in New York the complete record of stock operations by all the outstanding traders over a number of years. They will look up especially the participation of outstanding figures like John J. Raskob, Percy A. Rockefeller, Matthew C. Brush and Fred A. Fisher, in "pool" operations to force up stock prices.

New Yorker Sought Abroad in Dope Ring

PARIS, April 30.—(Universal.)—European police tonight were instructed to "pick up" an American known as Albert Schwartz, alias Rosen, in connection with the recent $1,000,000 dope seizure aboard the liner Ile de France in New York Harbor.

Paris police broadcast the instructions on advice from New York. Schwartz, well-known in New York and in the American colony here, was questioned at the time the dope cargo was seized, but when formal charges were delayed, he walked out of police headquarters and has not been seen since.

Army Flier Joins 'Caterpillar Club'

BOSTON, April 30.—(AP.)—Lieut. John H. Patterson, of Langley Field, Va., qualified for membership in the "Caterpillar Club" today by bailing-out of his falling plane 1,000 feet over Boston harbor.

The plane was wrecked on the mud flats, but Lieut. Patterson floated safely down in East Boston where he was blown by the wind.

The officer was engaging in a mock battle with a local pilot at 4,000 feet and fell in a hopeless tail spin before leaping from his ship.

Halstead's Daughter Sings at Cologne

COLOGNE, Germany, April 30.—(AP.)—Miss Margaret Halstead, of Cincinnati, O., a daughter of Albert Halstead, American consul general at London, sang the role of Venus in Richard Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" at the Cologne Opera last night, substituting on short notice for a member of the company who was ill.

Tattooed Pittsburgher Aids Fight on Balm Verdict

CLEVELAND, April 30.—(INS.)—A tattoo mark purporting to symbolize an affair of a decade ago, today was included in new evidence claims by which Arthur H. Geiger, Alliance realtor, hopes to obtain a new trial of the heart balm suit filed against him by Grace Priehs, Pittsburgh pottery worker, in Federal Court.

The new evidence was contained in an affidavit of Thomas O'Brien, 7631 Susquehanna street, Pittsburgh, a voluntary third party in the case, who bears the tattoo mark on his arm.

The affidavit contends that O'Brien met Miss Priehs in Mt. Clemens, Mich., in 1920, and that he was friendly with her for four years. Later they went to Pittsburgh, where O'Brien said he had the word "Grace" tattooed on his arm, with a rose design, as a symbol of his affection. Under that was inscribed "A June rose brings memories."

A picture of the tattooed arm was filed with the affidavit and a letter O'Brien wrote recently to Geiger telling him of his association with the plaintiff in the case. She was awarded a verdict of $10,000 in the first trial.

MRS. WHITEMAN OFFERS REWARD FOR LOST GEMS

Studio, Dressing Rooms, Hotel Suite Combed for Pin Hinted Worth $7,000.

Theater attaches and hotel employes were continuing to upturn dressing rooms and living quarters today searching every possible crevice in furniture and furnishings in quest of a $7,000 diamond and sapphire studded barpin lost by Mrs. Paul Whiteman, wife of the orchestra leader.

Mrs. Whiteman has offered a reward of $100 to spur the searchers in their efforts. While she would not reveal the value of the pin, Jack Lavin, personal manager for Whiteman, reported to city detectives that the jewel was worth $7,000.

Maids and housekeepers at the William Penn Hotel have been conducting a diligent search in the popular leader's suite. The studios of Station KDKA, atop the hotel, likewise were being fine-combed. The Stanley Theater staff was ordered into the quest as the dressing rooms and back-stage exit was revealed as a possible clue.

The pin was lost Friday night. Mrs. Whiteman stated she had placed it securely on her dress before going to Station KDKA for her husband's broadcast at 10 p. m. They then took a taxicab to the theater. She visited her husband's dressing room and then returned to the hotel where the loss was noted.

CANAL BACKERS GO TO MEETING

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will join forces with the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal board in presenting arguments for the canal project at a hearing before United States Army engineers at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

The Pittsburgh proponents of the canal are scheduled to leave here Monday night and those in the party will include F. R. Dravo, chairman, Pittsburgh Chamber's Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal contact committee; Councilman Clifford B. Connelley, Charles Donley, H. P. Hobart, William B. Rodgers, treasurer, Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal board; Phil Kussart, David E. Rees, City Engineer Charles M. Reppert, Joseph T. Miller, A. B. Shepherd and Alexander W. Dunn, chairman, Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal board.

Speakeasy China For Postoffice

BALTIMORE, April 30.—(AP.)—Baltimore's new $3,000,000 postoffice's cafeteria will be outfitted with speakeasy china if Ernest Green, acting postmaster, has his way.

Green has asked authorities for "silverware, glassware, kitchen utensils and other materials" seized several days ago in a federal raid on the Manley Club, one of the city's best known saloons.

Lowell Smith, deputy prohibition administrator, said Green's request would be granted if no legal obstacles were placed in the way.

Real Estate Boards For Home Loan Bank

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP.)—Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards today approved a resolution urging President Hoover to "again bring to the attention of Congress the great need for the immediate consideration and passage of the federal home 'Loan Bank Bill.'"

The directors declared passage of the Home Loan Bank Bill is imperative to save thousands of homes now threatened with mortgage foreclosures.

CAPONE APPEAL TO HIGH COURT MAY BE UPHELD

Counsel Pins Faith on Recent Ruling Covering Statute of Limitations.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(INS.)—"Scarface Al" Capone, of Chicago, today was conceded a slight chance to win the review of his conviction and 11-year prison sentence when the U. S. Supreme Court convenes Monday.

The chief hope of Capone, in the opinion of court observers, is an attack upon the indictment charging he attempted to defraud the government of income tax on the ground that it violates the statute of limitations.

There is a possibility that Capone might win a new trial or perhaps secure a reduction of his sentence to two years in the event the court accepts the contention of his lawyers.

DECISION QUOTED

The attack is based upon a decision given April 11 in the case of William R. Scharton, in which it was held that the statute of limitation in some income tax cases is three years.

In Capone's case, his attorneys contended, the three counts in the indictment are based on offenses five and nine years old.

The government in its brief apparently placed little importance on Capone's contention.

Not only does the government contend that the Capone case does not fall within this rule, but it alleges that Capone lost his chance to raise the question in the lower court.

Capone was indicted June 5, 1931, for alleged violation which begins with the income tax year of 1925.

LARGEST STILL SEIZED

CHICAGO, April 30.—(INS.)—Al Capone's alcohol syndicate was believed to have suffered a fatal blow today when government agents raided a still believed to be the largest ever seized in the history of prohibition.

Two men were arrested in the distillery, an old brewery plant, after the dry agents smashed their way through four sets of walls. Two of the agents were overcome by fumes in the tightly sealed plant and had to be revived by firemen.

The plant had a capacity of 25,000 gallons of alcohol a day. Its gross receipts were estimated in excess of $75,000 daily.

The agents seized 15,000 gallons of alcohol, 285,000 gallons of mash, five electric motor pumps, two 25,000 gallon vats of mash, six 16,000-gallon vats, 24 5,000-gallon vats and two 5,000-gallon stills, which were in operation.

Borzage Gems Found, Soldiers Share $2,000

HONOLULU, T. H., April 30.—(INS.)—Two "buck privates" in the United States Army today divided a $2,000 reward as the result of finding a jewel box containing $150,000 worth of gems lost by Mrs. Frank Borzage, wife of the noted Hollywood director.

Mrs. Borzage lost the jewels as she walked along Waikiki Beach. They were picked up by Jack Leighton and L. W. Corbett, two soldiers attached to Fort Shafter, Honolulu.

Leighton saw a newspaper advertisement inserted by Mrs. Borzage, and returned the gems.

Jailed for Killing After Row Over Cat

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., April 30.—Eli Luther, 23, of 237 Baker street, is being held in jail here today accused of the murder of Ignatz Osnick, 40, of 232 Baker street, his friend and neighbor, over the death of a cat. While cutting bean poles near their homes last night Luther is said to have accused Osnick of killing the former's cat. Osnick was struck on the head with a club and died in Rochester Hospital. Luther was quoted by police as saying he struck in self defense.

McADOO PAYING HOMAGE TO HEROES

COMMEMORATING BATTLE—William Gibbs McAdoo, one-time U. S. cabinet member, at Los Angeles paying tribute to the Texas heroes of the battle of San Jacinto. Thousands of Texans at the rally discussed the presidential candidacy of native son John N. Garner. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WIDOW FOUGHT IN FORD SUIT

The $18,000,000 suit brought by the late Arthur L. Banker, one of the pioneers of the Pittsburgh automobile industry, against the Ford Motor Company, of Detroit, alleging infringement of an automobile windshield patent, which was listed for trial at the May term of Federal Court, has been postponed until the court rules as to whether Mrs. May Kable Banker, widow of the plaintiff and executrix of his estate, can prosecute the case as a party plaintiff.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker heard arguments yesterday opposing the petition of Mrs. Banker to be substituted as a party plaintiff. Counsel for the defendant company claimed the action abated with the death of Banker, which contention was opposed by attorneys for Mrs. Banker. Banker died March 30. He instituted the suit October 8, 1931.

The May term will start tomorrow. The first two weeks will be devoted to trials of civil actions.

During three days set aside last week for pleas, defendants in 127 cases pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge Schoonmaker. The fines aggregated $16,875; jail and penitentiary terms totaled six years, four months and two days; probation terms, 118 years, and reformatory terms, two years and two days.

Run Over by Train, Baby Only Bruised

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 30.—(AP.)—An engine and 10 freight cars ran over a 13-months-old baby, lying between the rails, but the only injuries physicians could find were bruises on the temple and cheek.

A flagman on the rear of the freight train saw a white bundle between the rails after the train passed over the spot near Goodwill. The bundle looked so much like a baby he signaled for an emergency stop and ran to the spot.

Dry Agents Seize McKees Rocks Still

Prohibition agents yesterday reported raiding a moonshine whisky distillery in Gardner avenue, McKees Rocks and seizing two stills, 260 gallons of whisky, 2300 gallons of mash, 5,000 pounds of corn sugar and a truck. Mark Matovich, 18, was arrested.

Walter Dillard, 32; Walter Smith, 56, and George Smith, 24, were arrested when agents reported seizing a gallon of moonshine whisky in a house in Enterprise street.

THE FIRST LADY AT THE MATCHES

TENNIS FAN—Mrs. Herbert Hoover pictured at Washington as a spectator at the Davis Cup tennis matches. Capt. Russell Train, White House naval attache, accompanied her as an aide. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Statistics Dry Reading Even If They're Wet

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Literary Digest just finished its light spring poll and there's nothing to do with the Eighteenth Amendment but put it away and forget it.

The results show that America is three-fourths wet with the other fourth evaporated in transit.

There is a dry belt of Gulf and Middle Western farm states. Write in for our modern map of happy detours.

In spite of the Digest's corroborated numerals, the compilation doesn't change the betting.

Statistics are always dry reading even when they're wet.

Don't forget that it was the Constitution that was amended and not the Literary Digest.

However, we must thank the Digest for stirring up things until the baseball race gets exciting.

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GIRL'S RESCUE BRINGS MEDAL

Fred Harry Sochor, of 328 Midland avenue, Carnegie, was awarded a Carnegie medal yesterday for saving Miss Margaret E. Danzinger, 22, of 563 Bouquet street, Carnegie, from death under the wheels of a passenger train.

Other awards to Pennsylvanians were: Marian Viola Akins and Nellie Mae Kitlinger, both of Oil City; Caroline J. Weber, of Shamokin; Henry Meisel, of Ardsley, and Clark D. Smith, of Dallas. There were 28 awards in all.

Flying Governors Miss Texas Airport

AMARILLO, Tex., April 30.—(Universal.)—The two flying Governors overshot their mark late today and landed in an abandoned flying field. Gov. James Rolph, of California, and Gov. Fred B. Balzar, of Nevada, with Col. Roscoe Turner as their pilot, looked about the deserted field and then took to the air again, returning to the English Airport at 5:36 p. m.

They were on a scheduled one-day flight from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, where they hoped to eat a late dinner. They encountered bad flying weather earlier in their flight, and are behind schedule, but the weather here was perfect.

Toscanini Ends Feud With Gatti-Casazza

NEW YORK, April 30.—(INS.)—After a long friendship was broken by a bitter enmity and a silence of 17 years, the Damon and Pythias of the music world were ardent friends again today.

Arturo Toscanini, operatic conductor, and Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, ended a famous feud when Toscanini called on the impresario after conducting a benefit performance here.

Banker Higginson's Daughter Divorced

CHICAGO, April 30.—(INS.)—Mrs. Corina H. Rogers today was granted a divorce 20 minutes after her attorney filed the bill charging Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., millionaire insurance man, with desertion.

Judge Daniel P. Trude signed the decree in Circuit Court. Mrs. Rogers, the former Corina Higginson, is a member of a wealthy Boston banking family.

Finds Stolen Auto Within 3 Minutes

INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—Patrolmen operating a radio car here claimed a local record when they recovered a stolen car less than three minutes after its description had been broadcast. Three youths in the machine were arrested.

SMITH 14,167 BEHIND IN PA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—(AP.)—The lead of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, over Alfred E. Smith in last Tuesday's Democratic presidential preference primary stood today at 14,167 in unofficial returns from 7,167 of the 8,181 districts in the state. The total vote so far received gave Roosevelt 108,266 and Smith 94,099. The preference vote is not binding on the national delegates.

The claims of the leaders of the two groups of Democrats on the number of national delegates each side will have, differ widely. Warren Van Dyke, president of the Pennsylvania Roosevelt-for-President League, said Roosevelt would receive 63 of the 76 Pennsylvania votes in the convention, while John R. Collins, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said 40 to 44 of the delegates would be either unpledged or would vote for Smith.

In the principal fight in the Republican primary, Senator James J. Davis, candidate for renomination, has a lead of 388,517 over Gen. Smedley D. Butler, with 340 of the 8,181 districts missing. The totals are Davis 886,171, Butler 497,654.

Polar Bear Dies In Pool at Zoo

SEATTLE, April 30.—Woodland Park Zoo's last polar bear is dead—by drowning.

The park authorities reported he died during the recent cold weather when he took a midnight plunge and was frozen under the ice coating of his pool. The zoo originally had five white bears, but all died; some of old age, some from drowning.

Convicted Banker Granted New Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30.—(AP.)—The Tennessee Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of Rogers Caldwell, former investment banker, who was given a one to three-year prison sentence in Criminal Court at Nashville on a charge of fraudulent breach of trust. A new trial was ordered.

125 P. R. R. Vets, 5,230 Years in Service, Retire

A total of 5,230 years of continuous railroad services was represented by 125 veteran employes, including 12 from the Pittsburgh district, who were retired on pensions today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Four of the local workers had 45 years or more each in service. They were Edward E. Clark, Leechburg; Harry E. Hicks, 109 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall; T. C. Hays, 215 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, and P. J. Morgan, 71 Oregon avenue, Crafton. Others retiring in the district included Anthony Frank, 1412 Juniata street, North Side; Harry N. Baylor, 7224 Finance street, Brushton; Charles Longacre, 570 Fourth street, Pitcairn; H. W. Schwartz, 617 Kirtland street; R. J. Dalzell, 7028 Fleury way; J. Close, Jr., 724 Fairston street; J. S. Lichtenfels, 427 Second street, Pitcairn, and J. J. Dugan, 302 Hunt street, Corliss.

RIVER CONTROL BILL DRAFTED BY CAMPBELL

Provides Reservoir System To Regulate Streams Here; Jacoby Confers on Plan

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—A measure looking to the creation of a storage reservoir system to regulate the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers will be introduced in the House within the next few days by Representative Guy E. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, it was announced at his office today.

Wilmer M. Jacoby, secretary of the Pittsburgh Retail Merchants' Association, has been in Washington since Thursday conferring with Representative Campbell, Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Federal Barge Line, and others relative to drawing up the bill.

SEE AID FOR JOBLESS

The proposed legislation is sponsored by the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh and the estimated cost of the project is $60,000,000. Sponsors of the bill believe that the proposed storage system will be a valuable aid to navigation and its construction will relieve the present unemployment situation.

Jacoby, who is also representing the executive committee of the Pittsburgh Flood Commission, said that the purpose behind the effort to have Congress pass such a measure was to make sure that it would be included in "any general program which may be formulated to relieve the present nation-wide unemployment."

TO ATTEND HEARINGS

Members of the executive committee of the Flood Commission include George S. Davison, A. Burchfield, Julian Kennedy, [illegible] Morse, Morris Knowles, Ma[illegible] R. Scharff and George M. L[illegible]man, all of Pittsburgh. This committee is expected to come to Washington when hearings are held on the Campbell bill, which probably will be referred to the Committee on Flood Control.

The reservoir system is designed to hold back flood waters and release the stored volume in times of drought, to aid navigation, to improve sewage conditions in the rivers affected, and to provide an increased supply of water for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

DRY POLL URGED BY MINN. G. O. P.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 30.—(AP.)—Minnesota Republicans, who in previous years either have expressed favor for the Eighteenth Amendment or ignored it at their meetings, adopted a resolution at their state convention today urging its resubmission.

The resolution was adopted after a long oratorical battle in which efforts to table it and to have a substitute approved failed. The resolution does not advocate repeal, but urges resubmission of the amendment "through the medium of state conventions elected for that purpose as provided for in Article Five of the Constitution of the United States."

A roll call vote showed 447 in favor of the resolution with 373 delegates opposed to it, with a nearly even split of rural delegates and a slight majority of delegates from cities in favor of the proposal.

Akron Hop Mapped To Pacific Coast

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 30.—(AP.)—Navy officials were completing plans tonight for flight of the giant dirigible Akron from Lakehurst to the Pacific Coast.

The route had not been definitely determined. The takeoff is planned for Monday night with possible delay until later if weather is unfavorable.

The Akron may be taken over the northern route, passing over Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit before hitting further West.

Mrs. Louise Y. Kuhn Dies at Sewickley

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Yaggle Kuhn, 37, proprietress of the Elhurst Inn, Sewickley, who died in the Valley Hospital, Sewickley, yesterday will be held in St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Sewickley, Monday. She leaves her husband, Robert Russell, and two children, Madoline and Robert. Interment will be held in Dearborn, Mich., Tuesday.

Old Lincoln Paper Blasts Rumor of Widow's Poverty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 30.—(AP.)—Evidence offsetting the popular belief that Mary Todd Lincoln, widow of the martyred President, suffered from poverty following her husband's death, has been uncovered.

An inventory of her estate, discovered by Probate Judge Benjamin S. DeBoice while reviewing estates in his court, apparently cleared up a persistent historical error and revealed that Mrs. Lincoln, instead of being poor, was a comparatively rich woman.

The inventory showed that Mrs. Lincoln left $77,555. Her estate consisted of United States registered bonds of $72,000 par value, $555 in currency, and personal property worth $5,000. In addition the files disclosed that she apparently owed nothing, as no claims were filed against the estate.

Photostatic copies of the papers are to be made for the court's records, while the originals are removed to the State Historical Library for filing with other records of Abraham Lincoln and his son, Tad.

Mrs. Lincoln died July 16, 1882. Her estate was filed September 28 of the same year and was closed November 6, 1884. A final report filed two years after the estate was brought into court showed accrued interest on the bonds amounting to $6,480, bringing the total value up to $84,035.

The administrator was Robert T. Lincoln, the couple's son and only heir.

LAST SESSION OF FOOD SHOW DRAWS CROWD

[illegible] Bring Two Weeks' Exhibition to Close, Well Pleased With Results.

Thousands last night attended the closing of the Food Show at Motor Square Garden, which has been held for the past two weeks. The show, under the auspices of the Allegheny County Grocers' Association, was in charge of J. V. Loughran, secretary of the association.

Mr. Loughran

Large attendance was reported at the home economics classes, directed by Mrs. Sarah E. Tomlinson. Women from the Tri-State district attended the lectures, demonstrations and various features.

Experts who attended the show said that it had displayed the highest standard of exhibits of any food show which they had attended throughout the country.

Many new features were exhibited at this year's show. A style show, in which more than 50 Pittsburgh girls appeared in garb of their own design, was presented on two occasions. The gifts of two automobiles, an electric refrigerator and an electric washing machine, were among the features.

Charles Wolff, president of the association; H. M. Wonn, former president; Herbert Sander, chairman of the show committee, and Loughran expressed satisfaction last night in the manner in which the show had been received.

SHOWS WATER WASTE COSTLY

Pointing out that unless water consumers co-operated by reducing leaks in homes and industries, additional pumps and water feed mains would have to be installed, Managing Engineer James H. Kennon, of the City Bureau of Water, yesterday asked for a rigid program of economy in the use of water. Kennon said:

"One faucet dripping constantly for 24 hours will waste from 15 to 20 gallons of water. The waste from a pipe one-eighth inch in diameter is over 3,000 gallons in the same time. During recent cold weather the pumpage increased a maximum of 5,000,000 gallons a day, due to water being allowed to run to prevent improperly protected pipes and fixtures from freezing."

For the past three years, Kennon declared, the Water Bureau has been making a determined effort to reduce water consumption from leaks in plumbing fixtures. As a result, he said, savings have been made in fuel and electric power usually spent for pumping costs.

A campaign inaugurated last week has saved the city a large sum, he said. Men have been assigned to make house-to-house inspections of plumbing. Where leaks, due to defective plumbing fixtures, have been found, a written notice is given the property owner to have repairs made. After a reasonable period has elapsed a follow-up inspection is made to determine whether the waste has been stopped. If this has not been done prosecutions are begun.

Altoona Priest Heads Catholic Educators

SCRANTON, Pa., April 30.—(INS.)—The Rev. Francis A. McNelis, superintendent of Catholic schools in Altoona, was elected president of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania at the closing session of its thirteenth annual convention here.

He succeeds the Rev. J. J. Featherstone, of Scranton. Delegates selected Altoona for next year's meeting.

The convention was addressed today by the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; the Rev. Paul Campbell, Pittsburgh, and Sister M. Bernadette, Erie.

3 Workmen Hurt In Boiler Blast

CINCINNATI, O., April 30.—(AP.)—Three men were injured today in a boiler explosion which nearly wrecked the plant of the Tri-state Tinning and Galvanizing Company. The explosion was so terrific that the boiler, despite its 7,000-pound weight, was blown through the roof and landed 300 feet away. Fire officials believed a combination of low water and failure of the safety valve caused the accident.

Duquesne Council, K. of C., Plans Dance

Plans for the Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, dance which will be held Wednesday night in the council ballroom, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, are being completed by Chairman Frank Mahon. Included in Mahon's committee will be George Dawson Clarke, J. Edward Farrell, Harry A. Bell, O. A. Freyvogel, Jr., James Daley, Michael L. Moll, Marion Bostaph, Charles Kent, Richard Buerkle and Carl Eichenlaub.

Steamship Lines Plan to Name 'Czar'

NEW YORK, April 30.—(INS.)—The movies have their Will Hays, baseball has its Judge Landis, and the trans-Atlantic steamship lines today planned to follow the example of those organized groups by naming a "czar."

Emil Lederer, resident director of the Hamburg-American Line, will be proposed by many shipping men as arbiter in their field. The suggestion will be made at the trans-Atlantic steamship conference meeting abroad May 10.

Miss Baker to Wed T. Suffern Tailer, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP.)—The engagement of Miss Florence T. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, to T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., a sophomore at Princeton University, was announced yesterday. The marriage will be in June.

Miss Baker is a member of one of New York's wealthiest families. Her father is chairman of the board of the First National Bank, succeeding his late father, George F. Baker, Sr.

Vacuum Tube Device Plays Organ Music

CINCINNATI, O., April 30.—(INS.)—Pipe organ music, produced without pipes or reeds, has been played publicly for the first time by Winston Kock, 23, electrical engineering student at the University of Cincinnati, on a vacuum tube device of his own invention.

By a simple method of adjusting electrical circuits, the sound can be modulated from a blast strong enough to fill a large hall to a barely audible whisper. Kock says the organ will greatly reduce the cost of music.

Three Hurt Leaping From Burning Home

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 30.—Three were injured, two possibly fatally, when Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Capriosso jumped from a second-story window and dropped their 3-year-old daughter to the ground today when fire of unknown origin destroyed their home, a two-story frame dwelling on Sutton street.

Capriosso, 30, sustained burns and a fracture of the left forearm; Mrs. Capriosso, injury to spine, burns and fractured right ankle; Aileen, 3, injury to spine.

Turfman's Son Dies As Automobile Burns

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.—(AP.)—Jerome B. Respess, Jr., 18, son of one of Kentucky's most prominent turfmen, was burned to death today in his automobile after crashing into a telephone pole. Young Respess, a junior at the University of Kentucky, was en route to Louisville to spend the week-end with his father. Mr. Respess has a string of 19 horses, including Our Fancy, a Kentucky Derby candidate, at Churchill Downs for the spring race meet opening today.

Disabled Veterans To Install Officers

Installation services for officers of Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be held Tuesday, May 10, at which Past Commander Jack S. Carroll will receive a medal for his service in the organization. Officers to be installed are Norman A. Robinson, commander; Miles Loveland Sr., and Elmer Yund, vice commanders; Oscar Yeager, treasurer; Harry Schottey, chaplain, and Carroll, chapter executive committeeman.

Reno Divorce Suits Over 5,000 in Year

RENO, April 30.—(AP.)—Today marked the end of the first year of Nevada's six-week residence law for those who seek release from marital ties.

The County Clerk's records show more than 5,000 persons filed suit for divorce here during the year. This business, it was estimated, netted attorneys $750,000 in fees. Reno's gaming tables, night clubs, lodging house keepers and cafe owners also did well.

HOW WOULD YOU like your choice of these prizes?

Curtiss-Wright Monoplane, with complete course at flying school

Trip through Province of Quebec, two weeks for two people all expense

Rockne Six "65" deluxe Sedan

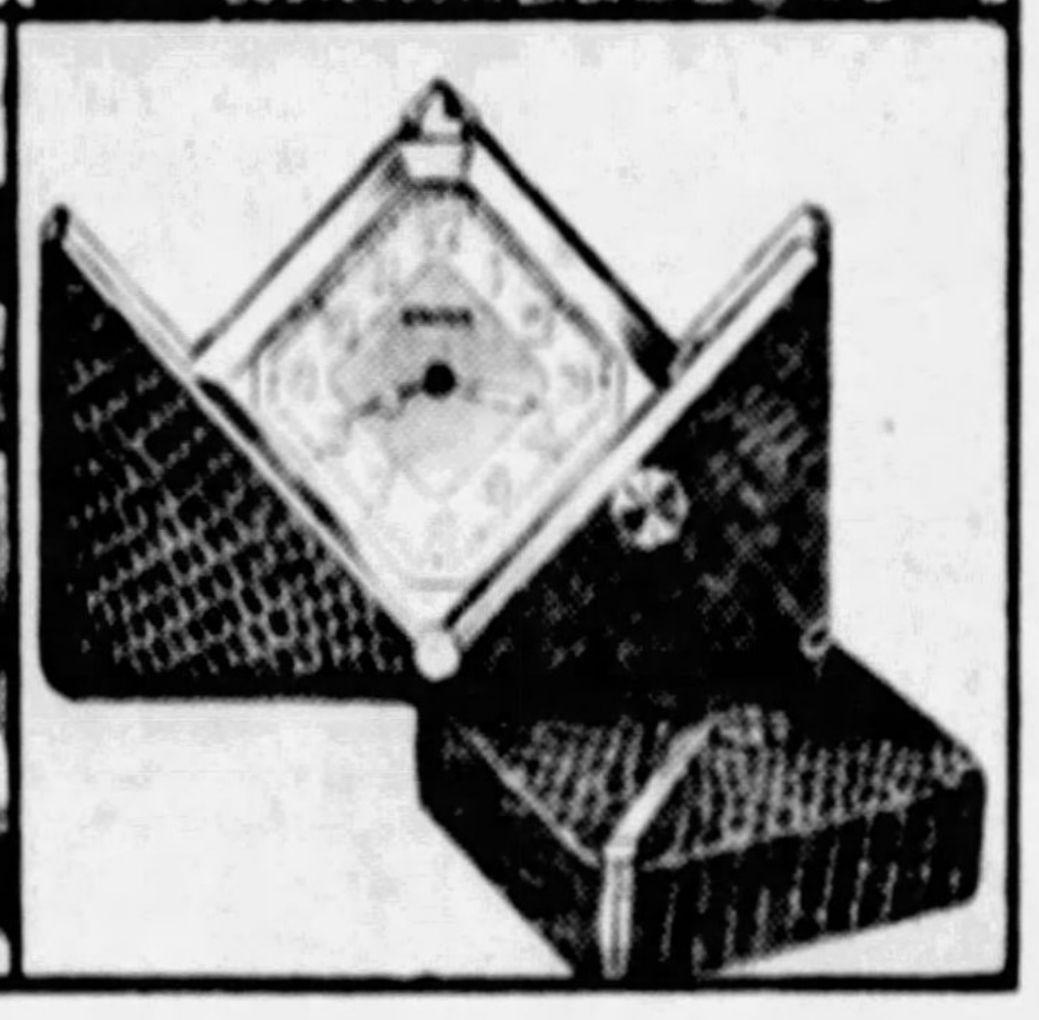
Trip to Havanc via Ward Lin two weeks for two people all expenses with week at National Hote

Jenkins Radiovisor television set

RCA Victo Radio Phonograpl with Hom Recordin

The New Encyclopaedia Britanica—24 volumes

Wm. A Rogers Ltd Silver Cabinet, 87 pieces



Gruen Guild Carre Watch

ROBERT L. RIPLEY, famous creator of "Believe It or Not", wants to find the world's most interesting oddities. And in return, the men, women, boys and girls who submit the best "Believe It or Nots" in the National Ripley "Believe It or Not" Contest will be allowed their choice of these Grand Prizes! Like a lot of Ripley facts, it sounds too good to be true, but it is!

The contest involves no work—no essays, no puzzles to solve, no drawings, no fancy work. Just write out your "Believe It or Not" with proof that it's true, and send it in to this paper. Send one, two, ten, a dozen—as many as you like. They all will be eligible for the contest!

Ripley has proved that we live in a world surrounded by "Believe It or Nots". One of his most famous was a fact everyone knew but didn't think of: "Lindbergh was the 67th man to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic." Alcock and Brown and two Zeppelins carrying 64 passengers made the flight before him! Again, seven million persons live on the banks of the East River in New York City, yet they were astounded when Ripley told them: "The East River has a mouth at both ends and flows in both directions!"

See how many "Believe It or Not" facts you can unearth. You'll be surprised how easy it is to find them. Some familiar fact in your work, your home, your school, your hobby may be the "Believe It or Not" that will astound the country—and entitle you to carry off a Grand Prize.

The National RIPLEY BELIEVE IT OR NOT CONTEST

Begins Next Tuesday
Ends May 16

SPECIAL! *Added daily prizes. Read the daily contest stories for further suggestions EVERY DAY in*

SUN-TELEGRAPH

PLAN SPECIAL STAMP CACHET IN PITTSBURGH

Issue Will Commemorate Washington Activities in Western Pennsylvania.

Under the sponsorship of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors arrangements are being made for a Pittsburgh cachet early in June commemorating Gen. Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh area, which have taken a notable place in history. It is quite fitting that this tentative anniversary date in Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh area, especially from an historical viewpoint, be observed in this manner as a part of the Washington bicentennial celebration.

Thousands and thousands of stamp collectors who specialize in first covers will want to take advantage of this unique cachet. Do not forward covers at this time as arrangements have not been completed for the Pittsburgh cachet. Special envelopes will be provided as well as an attractive cachet design.

In next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph there will be more details about the Pittsburgh Washington plan.

SUGGESTIONS ASKED

In the meantime J. D. Hoit, cooperating adviser for the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors will appreciate comments and suggestions on this subject. Address him at 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On the new Olympic stamps, which will be placed on sale June 1, Mr. Hoit would suggest members place their orders for such quantities of the 2-cent and 5-cent denominations which they may require, prior to May 15, at which time stamps of this new commemorative issue will be ordered. If members desire well centered and nice copies of these stamps, forward to Mr. Hoit face value of stamps desired plus 4 cents to cover postage charges, also a self-addressed envelope.

The two new Irish stamps, which will be released about June 19, and which commemorate the holding of the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin, Ireland, will be of the 3 and 5-pence denomination. Mr. Hoit will attempt to procure some of these for you. Advise him how many you want of each denomination but do not inclose money at the present time. However, inclose a self-addressed postal on the back of which you have listed your desires, so that you may later be advised concerning our attempts to procure these Irish Free State stamps for you.

EXCHANGE POPULAR

The stamp collectors' Exchange Department is operating with marked success. Many members who are taking advantage of the department are improving their collections beyond expectations. Send in your duplicates for exchange. It is a 50-50 proposition—you send 50 stamps plus a self-addressed stamped envelope and receive 50 in exchange. Do not include common 1-cent or 2-cent adhesives, envelopes or postage in your exchange packet. Address these packets to the Stamp Exchange Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you desire to join the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and want a membership card, which avails you of all the advantages of the club, such as the purchase of new issues for your collection, information on your own collection or individual stamp problems, the Exchange Department, first day or cachet cover service, simply send in 50 different foreign or United States cancelled postage stamps, addressed to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you will be enrolled for membership.

Raid Speakeasy After Kidnaping

[illegible]W YORK, April 30—(AP)—[illegible] complaint of H. C. Murphy, [illegible]ckbroker, that he had been "[illegible]red" by a taxicab driver to a speakeasy on the second floor of a five-story building in West Seventy-second street, where he was held a prisoner for 48 hours until after he had been forced to sign checks for $2,000, prohibition agents raided the place today.

Three men and two women were arrested and a quantity of alleged liquor was seized.

Shoup Polls Heavy Vote in West View

C. V. Shoup, president of the West View Board of Trade and active in civic affairs of the borough for many years, was given a sweeping complimentary vote by citizens of his home community at the primary. As one of the 18 candidates for the Republican nomination for Assembly, though not victorious, Shoup received 1,057 votes in West View, the next highest vote for a candidate being 399.

Stamps and Supplies

208 PAGE STAMP CATALOG

Includes everything for the stamp collector—sets, packets, collections, assortments, mixtures, albums, supplies. Beautifully illustrated. Sent for 10c to cover mailing expenses.
H. E. HARRIS & CO., 525 E. Commonwealth Avenue, BOSTON, MASS.

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS
Old Mexico: five fine stamps from that country, so scarce that the average collectors never saw either, including a 80-year-old classic. All in the best condition for only 10c to approval applicants. Money refunded if not satisfied. Globus Stamp Co., Dept. 4, 270 Fourth ave., New York.

FREE—TRIANGLE, RARE U. S. & free packet to approval applicants, 3c postage. Special discount to Sun-Tele. Mbrs. SHAFFER, CONLEY & [illegible], 805 Wood St., Johnstown, Pa.

STAMPS—Surprise packet 25 different kinds, including Nyassa, Montenegro, etc., 5c to approval applicants. W. C. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1,000 DIFFERENT EUROPE $1; 150 different Sweden $1; 300 different Scandinavian $1, with order list free. HANS RICHERT, Gothenburg 1, Sweden.

DIME PACKETS—25 Airmail; 25 Bulgaria; 20 Cuba; 25 Finland; 25 Greece. E. BROOKS, 2502 E. 21st, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

NORTHUMBERLAND STREET HOME SOLD

EAST END—J. L. Debou has sold this large house, 5424 Northumberland street, to Robert C. Montgomery, according to Thomas McCaffrey Company, realty brokers. The house is one of the largest in that district. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

APARTMENT GROUP OPENED

Among the apartment buildings constructed this year is the Cambridge Court Apartments near Maple and Edgewood avenues, Edgewood.

The development consists of a group of six four-family apartment buildings. Each apartment has a large living room, frigidaire, incinerator and built-in kitchen fixtures. The entire group of buildings will be operated as a unit, although each building will have its own heating plant.

The owner, E. J. McClernan, says all apartments will be ready for occupancy May 1. The Wilkinsburg Real Estate and Trust Company have been named agents for the property. The architect was E. B. Milligan.

$58,169,600 Total Of Contracts Let

Construction contracts during the first 15 days of April amounted to $58,169,600 in the 37 states east of the Rockies, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Of this, residential building amounted to $13,913,800, nonresidential building to $23,832,300, and public works and utilities to $20,423,500.

Of the 13 various territories comprised of the 37 states east of the Rockies, the Middle Atlantic territory which comprises Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, and Virginia reported the largest total of new construction contracts for the two weeks period with a total of $11,608,000.

Tax on Property Declared Heaviest

The heaviest tax burden in the United States is that of the property tax, Dr. T. S. Adams, chairman of the committee on taxation of President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, writes in an article in the April Review of Reviews, dealing with the tax burden on real estate as found by studies of his committee.

Senator Urges Investors to Buy Property

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, in the course of a recent radio address against hoarding, laid particular stress on the opportunities now presented by real estate.

Senator Robinson said that real estate values now, as compared with two years ago, are exceedingly low and constitute a field in which billions may be invested with comparatively trivial risks. Senator Robinson also pointed out that population and demand for land are constantly growing.

HOUSES SOLD IN BROOKLINE

Recent sales of homes and lots in the Brookline district totaling $26,775 are reported by Smith & Mott, Brookline realtors.

A six-room brick house with tile bath and garage, 731 Woodbourne avenue, has been sold by John J. Cummings to Haword H. Flowers, Smith & Mott report.

The brokers have also sold for Oscar P. Johnson to John J. Doyle a brick and shingle dwelling of six rooms, tile bath and two-car garage, 1226 Wareman avenue. The lot is 30x110 feet.

A five-room brick and shingle home and two-car garage, 544 Gallion avenue, has been bought by Arthur G. Means from Elmer Jackson. The lot measures 40x113 feet. The same realtors have sold for Andrew J. Locke to Forest W. Martin a brick and shingle dwelling of five rooms, 1322 Breining street.

The following lots have also been sold: Lot 25x137 feet on Barbadoes street for Edward A. White to Oscar H. Sharkey, lot 30x120 feet on Starkamp avenue for Clara C. Papsch to Newcomer Homes, Inc., and lot 30x113 feet on Gallion avenue for Agnes R. Devine to J. C. Newcomer.

Buys Ground, Opens Bids for Dwelling

The Allegheny-Bellevue Land Company has sold to Thomas W. Korba a lot fronting on Lakewood avenue, West View, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company, brokers. The purchaser has opened bids for a house to be built on the lot.

RENT PROPERTY IN TRIANGLE

Part of the General Cable Corporation property, Pike and Sixteenth streets, has been leased, according to C. C. McKallip & Co., brokers, to the Creasey Company, wholesale grocers.

The lot fronts 100 feet on Pike street and extends back 50 feet. It is improved with a five-story building containing 30,000 square feet.

The same brokers have leased for Schulte Retail Stores, Inc., a storeroom at Highland and Penn avenues. The room is occupied by Byron W. Stewart.

Alice Dinger Leslie has leased for a term of years the five-story brick building at Ferry street and Second avenue to Moss & Blakeley Company, McKallip reports. The lot is 40x80 feet.

148 Mortgages On Week's List

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company, a total of 148 mortgages were recorded in Allegheny County from April 20 to, and including, April 26.

Twenty-nine of these were purchase money mortgages valued at $105,226.30. The remaining 120 were straight mortgages valued at $421,047.85. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 42 to corporations, 42 to building and loan associations and 36 to individuals.

Survey Shows Cut In Building Costs

A survey by the Clay League of material and labor prices affecting the cost of construction of masonry homes today reveals advantages to the home builder. While increases have been noted in some material prices since January 1, masonry material prices are practically stabilized at their April 1 levels. These prices today are 28 per cent under the peak prices of December, 1929. Skilled labor as applied to brick and tile construction shows an average decrease of 12 per cent as a result of recent wage adjustments, while unskilled labor is down an average of 17 per cent, the survey shows.

GULF BUILDING SPACE LEASED BY 43 TENANTS

Mezzanine Floor Rented, Permanent Home Exhibit To Occupy Third Floor.

Forty-three leases for space in the new Gulf Building have been signed, according to J. W. Bamford, manager. This leased space is exclusive of that which will be occupied by the Gulf interests, Bamford points out.

The entire mezzanine floor and part of the first floor has been leased by the Underwood-Elliott Fisher Company. Liggett Drug Company will occupy the corner of the first floor at Seventh avenue and William Penn way. A florist shop will be located on the Grant street frontage.

SIGN RAILROADS

The building will also house the following railroad branch offices: Missouri Pacific, Toledo, Peoria and Western, Pullman Company, Kansas City Southern, St. Louis Southwestern, Illinois Terminal, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe, New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Chicago Great Western.

In addition to the railroads two steamship lines, American Hawaiian Steamship Company and the Interocean Steamship Company, leased space.

OFFICE SPACE

Among the office space tenants are the following: Missouri State Life Insurance Company, Standard Steel Car Company, General Chemical Company, Fidelity Investment Association, Standard Car Securities Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Clyde E. Spear Coal Company, William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing Company, Baltimore Tube Company and the Kompak Heater Company.

The Better Homes and Building Exhibit planned for the third floor is developing rapidly, Bamford says. This exhibit, a permanent display open to the public, will show material, equipment and furnishings used in the construction and furnishing of homes and buildings.

Apartment Sold, Held for $35,000

The eight-family brick apartment building at 7014-16 Kelly street, East End, has been sold to Mrs. Sarah Jane Reagan by the Fairhope Realty Company, of Canton, O. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. L. Catanzaro, and the C. C. Hamilton Company were the brokers. No selling price was made public, but the property, according to the brokers, was held for $35,000.

Lease Closed on Penn Ave. Property

The property at 22 Penn avenue has been leased through the the office of Porter & McDowell, downtown realtors, by the Beck estate and the Miller Printing Machine Company to S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., for a term of years. The same brokers report leasing a storeroom at Fairmont and Penn aveneus for J. D. Tschopik to the Watkins Babbitting Company for a term of years.

Fox Chapel Tract Bought by Devon

In the exclusive Fox Chapel district four and a half acres of land have been sold by A. Montgomery to J. L. Devon, according to the Thomas McCaffery Company, brokers.

Have the Sun-Telegraph Follow You to Your New Home . . . Have It Delivered Without Interruption the First Day You Are There . . .

When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph:

Name ....
Present Address ....
MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:
Street and No. ....
Apartment .... Phone ....
District .... Start Delivery ....

Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.

DON'T MISS YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR A SINGLE DAY

FAMILY-HELP-FAMILY CAMPAIGN
WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
Pittsburgh, Pa.

In consideration of the contributions of others, I hereby pledge myself:

(a) [ ] To contribute the sum of .... for the support of needy families in Allegheny County, or

(b) [ ] To provide personally the necessities of life for one family.

Name ....

Address ....

CONTRIBUTIONS IN ANY AMOUNT GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED
(Mail or deliver this coupon to Room 32, Club Floor, William Penn Hotel, Family-Help-Family Headquarters.)

DIRECT RELIEF NOW POSSIBLE

Persons who desire may now contribute directly to a family they personally know is in need, or may have an opportunity to assist other such families direct. This arrangement was announced yesterday in the Family-Help-Family campaign.

A signature on the coupon which appears in today's Sun-Telegraph, will bring a worker from the Emergency Relief Association or one of its seven agencies, to the contributor. Together they will arrange to assist the needy family.

Contributors who have no specific family in mind may have one designated by the Family Welfare, the Jewish Family Welfare, the Salvation Army, the Lutheran Inner Mission, the Conference of Catholic Charities, the American Red Cross or the Association for the Improvement of the Poor. In either event, the procedure of contact and subsequent maintenance will be the same.

'ALFALFA BILL' HINTS OUSTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30—(AP)—Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray asserted today impeachment charges had been prepared against him. He added:

"I suspect you could see a copy in the Attorney General's office."

Attorney General J. Berry King said:

"The Governor's charge, like his presidential campaign strikes me as funny. The only thing I've heard about either is from him."

Recalling the impeachment of Gov. Henry S. Johnston, Murray said the "big corporations" have "five-fold greater reasons for wanting me out of the way."

MOORE, 3 SONS GET NEW TRIAL

A new trial has been granted William J. Moore and his three sons, Harold A., Kenneth W. and Charles C. Moore, all officers of the American Bond and Mortgage Company, of New York and Chicago, convicted of conspiracy and misuse of the mails in the sale of approximately $50,000 bonds in the Pittsburgh district.

They were convicted February 25 in connection with the sale of second mortgage bonds of the Mayflower Hotel Company, of Washington, extensively purchased in this district.

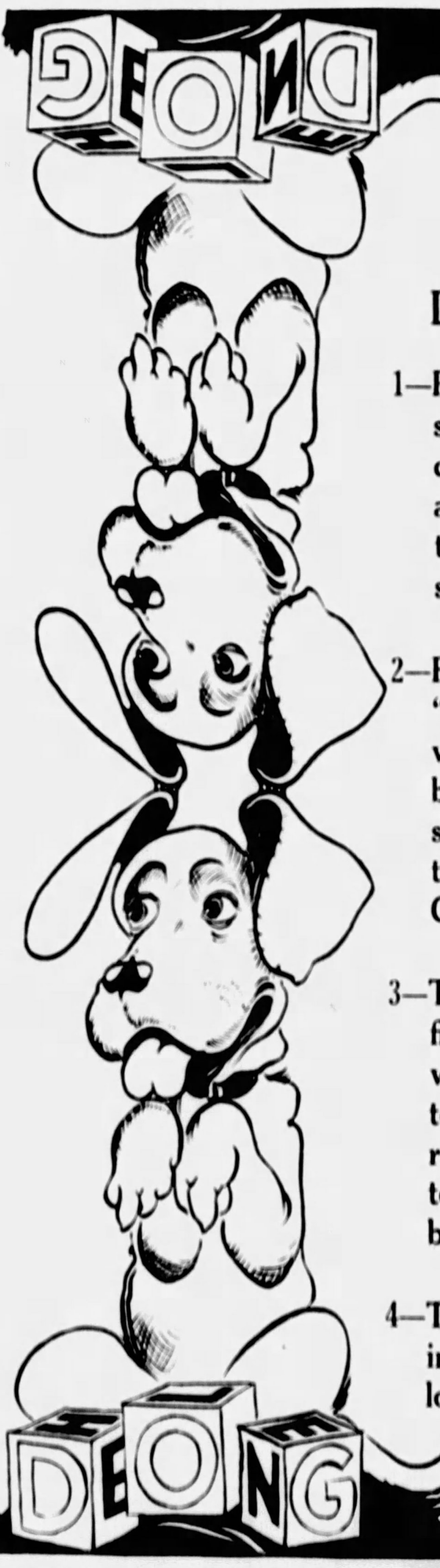
Attorney Earl F. Reed was counsel for the defendants in their plea for a new trial, granted yesterday by Judge Nelson McVicar.

Phyllis Mudford, Tennis Star, Weds

REIGATE, Eng., April 30.—(INS)—Phyllis Mudford, youthful English tennis star who created a stir on her American debut at Forest Hills last summer, was married today to Morris Richard King.

THIS 'BOZO' KNOWS HIS ABC'S AND JOINS THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other "Scissor Circus" animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.



FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along the ears of "Bozo" (marked by white dots) so top and bottom of "Bozo" are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" dog.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

4—To color, follow the instructions given below.

FACTS ABOUT "BOZO"—THE TRAINED DOG

Dogs, it is claimed, really have brains . . . and from the many, many things they can be trained to do this would seem to be really a fact. The dogs in the circus surely do more smart things than any other animals—things that are almost human. This lop-eared rascal can do a lot of clever tricks—he even knows his A, B, C's as well as you do. Now see what you can do for "Bozo" with the scissors, crayons or paint brush.

ANOTHER "SCISSOR CIRCUS" ANIMAL IN NEXT SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PROPER SOIL NECESSARY TO GROW CNEORUM

Requirements Simple, but Plants Require Petting; Care Needed in Location.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Daphne cneorum is not a difficult plant to grow; its requirements are quite simple. Failure with this low growing, fragrant early flowering evergreen is not generally from want of care. It may be petted and coddled without avail if its needs are not understood and there seems to be considerable misunderstanding regarding its culture.

Mr. Vick

When the plants are obtained from the nursery, they should be taken up with a good-sized ball of earth in order that the roots may be disturbed as little as possible. This should be wrapped securely in burlap; it is what nurserymen describe as balled and burlapped, sometimes designated in catalogs as B. & B.

When the plant is received, remove the burlap and plant at once in a situation exposed to full sun. Sandy soil or light loam is best and if it is necessary, prepare the soil in advance. Do not use any fertilizer except well rotted stable manure, a little leafmold or peat.

The location must be well drained. A wet, cold soil or a shady place will not do. Many have thought shade was required and that has been one cause of failure.

In cold climates winter protection should be provided with clean straw, excelsior or cornstalks to prevent wind and sun damage to foliage. Daphne is hardy and frost will not injure it but sun and wind are trying on the plants.

In planting, press the soil firmly about the ball of roots and water freely. In the summer apply water carefully without wetting the foliage and only a sufficient amount to prevent the earth from becoming dry.

OHIO SCHOOLS ENTER CONTEST

RIPON, Wis., April 30.—(AP.)—Sixty-one high schools in 16 states have qualified one or more contestants for participation in the second annual national speech tournament, sponsored by the National Forensic League, at Sioux City, Ia., May 16 to 18, inclusive, Bruno E. Jacob, secretary, announced today.

All 61 high schools are winners in their respective state contests, now being held in 37 states. Fifteen state tournaments remain to be held before the end of April and six probably will not be held until the first week in May.

The initial tournament last year at Ripon attracted over 200 contestants from 50 high schools, representing 20 states. At least 50 more individual contestants are expected to enter the Sioux City tournament, Jacob said.

High schools already entered include Wooster, Gibsonburg, Niles, New Philadelphia, Ashland, Canton, Ravenna, all of Ohio.

10 Million-Year-Old Animal Teeth Found

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30.—(Universal.)—Discovery of an ancestral form of the African Aardvark, more than 10,000,000 years old, is announced by Dr. Glenn L. Jephen of the department of geology of Princeton University.

The Aardvark is an anteater living on termites. Dr. Jephen was leader of the Scott fund expedition to the bad land regions of Wyoming last summer when the fossil now named "Tubulodon Taylori" was found.

The teeth of the anteater are of a form unknown in any other animal, being composed of a series of parallel tubes instead of the nerve or pulp cavity.

Painter, 71, Makes Try for Academy

LONDON, April 30.—(Universal.)—Among the artists who have submitted paintings for exhibition at the forthcoming Royal Academy Show is a dauntless painter, who at 71, is making his first try at the academy. He thinks it's never too late to try. He said:

"This is my first attempt to get a picture into the academy, although I have been drawing and painting since I was a little boy. I painted a portrait of Nelson for Admiral Togo, the Japanese admiral, and I have invented a flying boat."

He gave his name as Alexander Horton, of Wickham, Hampshire.

Paper Tape Match Invented by Smoker

BERLIN, April 30.—A smoker here has invented a new type of match. It is a "pill box" containing a narrow strip of paper on which sulphur dots are placed.

As the tape is pulled out, the sulphur points are ignited and at the same time torn from the roll. The result is a burning taper long enough to light a cigaret.

Ceylon Imposes 22-Cent Gas Tax

COLOMBO, April 30.—(AP.)—A gasoline tax of 22 cents a gallon is part of Ceylon's new fiscal burden. The general import tariff of 10 per cent is now 15 per cent.

'HEELING IN' YOUNG EVERGREENS AT NURSERY

PROPER METHOD OF HANDLING YOUNG EVERGREENS . . . . A SECTION OF DARLINGTON NURSERY SHOWING "HEELING IN"

SHRUBS THRIVE IN SHADY SPOTS

Most shrubs to thrive and be at their best require full sunlight. Some, however, are better than others for shady situations such as the shady side of the house. These include azalea mollis, berbery, calycanthus or sweetshrub, cornus alba sibirica or coral dogwood, hamamelis virginica or witch hazel, hydrangea arborescens, kalmia latifolia, rhododendrons, rubus odoratus or flowering raspberry and symphoricarpos, the snowberry or white berried form and the coral berry or red berried form.

This is not a complete list of shrubs that will tolerate some shade, but it is sufficient for ordinary demands.

HARDY ASTER DEMAND GAINS

The blue asters of our hardy gardens have been useful in supplying color. The general regret was that the flowers were so small.

Now Europe has presented us with a wonderful new, blue, hardy aster. The flowers are three inches in diameter produced on long stems from early in the season until freezing weather. As they keep well when cut they will be found very useful for decorative purposes.

The plants which grow about three feet high are literally covered with flowers. They produce no seed and are increased by divisions or cuttings.

Biddle Exhibition Lauded by Italians

ROME, April 30.—(Universal.)—Italian art critics have been warm in their praise of the joint exhibition held here by George Biddle, American painter, and his wife, Helen Sardeau, sculptress. The exhibition was under the patronage of Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American ambassador at Rome.

Biddle's works are well known on both sides of the Atlantic. Many of his pictures are on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and in galleries of Berlin and Paris.

3 Bandits Refuse $18,000 in Checks

CHICAGO, April 30.—Three bandits spurned $18,000 loot after curbing the car of Fred D. Penney, 1725 East Fifty-third street, office manager of the Brennan Packing Company.

Penney and his cashier, George E. Brown, 6215 South Richmond avenue, were forced into the bandit car, but were freed with curses at Forty-third and Normal avenue. The $18,000 was in checks!

Evergreen Shapes Increase Value

Almost all of the evergreens are valued for their distinct shape and symmetry. In selecting and grouping evergreens it is well to consider their shape if a pleasant result is to be secured.

Expert Lists Gladiolus Favored by Exhibitors In Leading Show Rooms

By H. C. RICHARDSON
Expert Grower of Gladiolus.

I will now describe a few more of the favorites of the showroom:

Mother Machree—This is called a smoky, but is not—it is a rather deep lavender overlaid a golden salmon. It is by far the most beautiful of all the smokies. It is large. Has wide open flowers and a big spike. Has been high-priced, but now can be bought much cheaper.

Ethylyn—A light orange prim, fair size and very beautiful. You might like it. Very nice for table work.

Berty Snow—This one from Scotland. Lavender with a little pink. One of the best lavenders. In wet weather will fleck a little. Very good size and tall spike. You will find Dr. Moody and Chas. Dickens just as good and their color is good in any weather.

Prince of India—I think this is the oldest of the smokies. It has been on the market about 20 years. It is very odd in color and considered beautiful by a great many. The bulbs are always small—about No. 2 is the largest.

Anna Eberious—An old one and the best of its color, and I cannot find a place for it in a commercial planting.

Joreg's White—A nice white, flowers large and pure white, spike is short and heavy. I don't see how it got its place as Mrs. F. C. Hornberger is better in every way and the price is about the same. Albatross and Mammoth White are the best of all Whites, but are a little high in price, but will be cheaper next year.

Mrs. F. C. Peters—A charming light lavender with a dark lavender blotch. It is very late and very beautiful—in fact the most worth-while lavender with a blotch.

Fern Kyle—A deep cream glad—the color is very good—lighter some years, but never becomes a yellow or orange. Very dependable. Size of flowers and spike—very good and its price is low.

Mme. Curie—A smoky old rose beautiful, but not worth its price if compared with other good smokies.

Golden Dream—A tall late prim Grand—the color is good, the flower medium. It is late blooming and that increases its value, but you will find Golden Measure earlier, better and cheaper—if you want something outstanding in yellow, get Loyalty, but the price is higher and it is well worth it.

Primrose Princess—A new tall light yellow is very good and as it becomes better known will take its place as one of the best yellows. For a new one its price is reasonable.

Glorianna—I would give this glad a much better place on this list—but the public verdict is here and how am I to dispute that. A tall slender golden salmon that is very beautiful and will blend well with any other color. The flowers are wide open slightly, reflexed four or five at a time. A wonderful keeper. For a basket nothing anywhere near its price can compare with it.

Farm and Garden

HIGH GRADE VEGETABLE PLANTS—Frostproof Dutch, Copenhagen Cabbage; Baltimore, Marglobe Tomato, $1.50 M. Sweet Potato, Ruby King Pepper, $1.50 M. Small assorted orders, 500, $1.00 prepaid. Emerald Farm, Meigs, Ga.

BETTER DAHLIAS AND GLADIOLI—5 large named Dahlias, a bargain, $1; 5 extra value, $2; 6 good Pompoms only $1; 10 wonder mixed large Gladioli, extra cheap, $1; all prepaid; list 135 finest Dahlias free. Tel. Linden 3604.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (BELLEVUE), PA.

Blue Rose 49c each
(VEILCHENBLAU) Marvelous. Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue climbing rose, originated in Germany. Strong, 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing.
LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florist & Nurseries
207-09 DIAMOND ST.,
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Open Sunday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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BABY CHICKS C.O.D.

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Bellefonte, Pa.

POULTRY

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. At prices that will surprise you. Free catalog. L. B. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

BLOOD-TESTED BREEDERS

JUNIATA POULTRY FARM

Reduced Prices on Superior Quality Bred Chicks

CHICKS C.O.D.

BRUSH VALLEY FARMS
BOX B. CENTRE HALL, PA.

For Positive Results Start Your Chicks With
RED LETTER CHICK MASH
and
RED LETTER CHICK GRAINS
JESSE C. STEWART CO.,
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IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY

POULTRY

LET US HATCH YOUR EGGS—$2.50 per 100; $20 per 1,000. Wiltshire Poultry Farm. Phone McKeesport 25845.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $2.50 per 15. RAYMOND HEALD, West Chester, Pa.

Barred Rock Special
For May 2nd Only
$7 per 100 or $60 per 1,000
White Leghorns, $6.100; $50 1,000.
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BALDESBERGER'S high quality certified and blood-tested S. C. W. leghorn chicks, reduced to $10 per 100; in lots of 1,000 or more, 1c per chick less; hatch taken off every Thursday morning. W. F. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa. Colonial 1035 Ring 1.

SPECIAL SALE
BARRED ROCKS AND REDS

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS

Rabbits and Supplies

FREE 8 CHICKS WITH EACH 100
ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
Phone 272 FREEPORT, PA.

Farm and Garden

15 MONTHLY roses, $3.60. Heavers, Talisman, others. Guarantee to grow or replace. Postpaid. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, 6 of either, $2. Hahn's Nurseries, Rocky Hill, N. J.

Everything for the Rock Garden
EVERGREENS PERENNIALS 10c ea.
Dwarf Evergreens
Rockery Perennials
WILMACO GARDENS
304 WOODBRIDGE STREET,
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MARVELOUS BLUE ROSES
VEILCHENBLAU
Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue Climbing Rose. Originated in Germany. Strong 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing.
Be the First In Your Community to Have This Wonderful New Rose.
A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss.
ALFRED NURSERY
Unusual Plant Specialists
675 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Fresh Dug With Large Vigorous Root Systems. Plant Wisely.
Specials for 1 Week Only
Plant a shade tree. A living memorial. $2.50 each
Bardona Nursery,
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NURSERIES AT BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

ROSE BUSHES 6 for 98c
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Dorothy Perkins (white)
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4-year-old Specimen Plants 5 for $1.02
These Plants Sent Postpaid. We Deliver.
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Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.
The Home of Service.

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Be Your Own Weather Man
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Treesdale Farms Nurseries
Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd., Route 19
(Just out of Pittsburgh)
TREESDALE QUALITY Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Hedging, Vines, Roses, Gladiolus, Dahlias and Potted Perennials.
AZALEAS $1 up to $4
SCOTCH AND AUSTRIAN PINES $4.90 each
AN EVERGREEN SPECIAL 95c
European Plan Trees, straight trunks, well headed, 12 ft. $1.90 each
Chinese Pine—unusual, 3-4 ft. specimens, $1.90 each
Fruit Trees—Apples, Peaches, Cherries, etc. 50-75c each
Irish Juniper—2 ft. size, 95c; 4 ft. size, $2.50
Hybrid Rhododendrons—Specimen trees, grafted, individually labeled — balled and burlaped, $7.50 each.
Barberry Hedge, 18-inch size 10 for 75c
ROSES—Hybrid Tea Roses, field grown, finest grade 6 for $2.40
Group of store grade everblooming roses, individually labeled 5 for 95c
Plant Foods, Fertilizers, Peat Moss, Seeds, etc.
Free Deliveries on All Orders of $15.00 or Over.
Treesdale Farms Nurseries
(Rebel's Corners)
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THERE'S A GREAT DIFFERENCE in RABBITS!
"Raising Fur Rabbits Under Our Plan"
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GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE
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Wonderful Hardy New Blue ASTER
Now First Offered.
Beautiful azure blue flowers, 3 inches or more in diameter, cover plants 3 feet high from June to freezing weather. Produces no seed. Awarded many prizes at European exhibitions. Strong field-grown plants. Will flower this year. One dollar each, 3 for $2.50 postpaid. Limited supply. Order immediately.
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Every purchaser fully satisfied

World's Choicest New and Rare Plants
Illustrated Catalog Free!
10 Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25
TWO-YEAR-OLD TREES
3 NEW POPPY OLYMPIA, $1.25
FREE! Any $1.25 offer FREE with all orders over $5.00.
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FERTILIZE with WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE
One Bag Equals whole Wagon Load of Barn-Yard Manure
For Lawns & Gardens
The Pulverized Manure Co.
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SPECIALS THIS WEEK
15 ALYSSUM $1
DELPHINIUM $1 ea.
8 HIBISCUS $1
YOUR OWN SELECTION 5c ea.
8 GYPSOPHILA $1
10 HARDY PHLOX $1
7 HYBRID DELPHINIUM $1
CATALOG ON REQUEST
Den Mar Gardens
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Now Is the Best Time to Plant
Bulbs for All Summer Flowers
GLADIOLUS BULBS
HARDY LILIES
25c Each—$2.50 per Dozen
At 35c Each—$3.50 Per Doz.
ELEPHANT EARS
TUBE ROSE BULBS
8c Each—80c Per Doz.
CANNA BULBS
At 6c Each—60c Per Doz.
At 8c Each—90c Per Dozen.
HEDGE PLANTS
FLOWERING SHRUBS
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK!
For Better Lawns Sow Scott's Lawn Grass Seed
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed.
Scott's Shady Lawn Mixture.
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Buy your Nursery Stock, Seeds and other Garden Necessities from an established Firm that guarantees satisfaction.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
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Telephone Atlantic 5015.

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DAHLIA ROOTS.
20 beautiful assorted varieties, postpaid $1.10. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 97, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GLADIOLUS
4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Osalin (Pink), 20 Bulblets as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c
100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Regal Bulb Co., Dept. 11 Westport, Conn.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery. Direct from Grower to You.
John B. Miller
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

EVERGREENS 3 to 5 Years old 10c ea.
Grow Your Own Specimen Evergreens
Only Mail Orders Accepted.
WILMACO GARDENS
304 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, Conn.

PLANT AND BULB SPECIALS
GLADS!
100 BULBS POSTPAID $1.00
ALL COLORS MIXED
One 50-Cent Bulb Free and Bill's Bargain Bulb Book.
BILL'S GLAD FARMS
Canandaigua New York
Box 8

Carnation Fragrance Gives Way to Stems

More than 30 years ago a carnation specialist said: "Carnations are being bred toward strong stems and away from fragrance and productiveness of bloom." That has been steadily going on. The first edition of Henderson's Practical Floriculture published in 1868 states that carnations produced and sold at that time were without stems and ranged from one to two inches in diameter. The improvement since then has been remarkable in the length of stem and size of flower, but the refreshing, spicy fragrance has gradually grown less.

Answers to Inquiries

J. K., Millsboro, Pa. — Mushroom spawn [illegible] Peanuts can be grown in Pennsylvania. They do best in a light sandy [illegible]

F. F., Latrobe, Pa. — [illegible] Make a cut with a sharp knife [illegible] the stem to be [illegible] a little more than half through [illegible] below the leaves. The cut [illegible] a little more [illegible] ready and well [illegible] in the incision to keep it open. The hole in the pot, if necessary, can be bored out carefully with a three-cornered file before the pot is cut. The pot is then fitted over the stem and tied to a supporting stake in the pot which holds the parent plant. Fill the pot about the cut portion of the stem with damp sphagnum moss so it will completely cover the cut. The moss must be kept quite moist. Roots will form in time when the pot can be removed, the new plant cut from the old and potted in soil.

Permanent Labels Advised for Plants

In working in the garden replace any labels that are illegible or missing. Use labels that will be permanent.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

HOW TO GROW DELPHINIUM

The plant breeder has accomplished wonders in producing a race of giant delphiniums. To obtain best results even with this new robust race, proper culture is essential.

The dephinium requires a rich, well-drained soil. Light or medium soils should have plenty of well-rotted manure turned under.

Heavy soils need special attention. Holes should be dug at least two feet wide and two feet deep. In the bottom of the hole, turn under a liberal supply of manure. Take the best of the soil thrown out of the hole and mix rotted manure and sand with it and fill the hole with the mixture. Plant in groups of three to five or more for good effect, setting the plants from 18 inches to two feet apart.

Remove the flowers as soon as they fade and a second crop will be produced. To obtain the best flowers allow only two to four flower spikes to develop, removing all weak sprouts when they are about eight inches long.

Terraces Require Greatest of Care

Steep terraces are troublesome to keep in good condition. They have a fascination for children who like to run up and down them, which is very disturbing when the ground is soft. Parents with children in passing terraced places, should have consideration for the property owner who is endeavoring to keep his place in good order. The wash of rain water is sufficiently difficult to contend with.

Effective Flower For Mass Planting

Dorontcum, better known as Leopard's Bane, is one of the earliest spring flowering hardy perennials. The large bright yellow, daisy-like flowers are very effective when planted in masses and the flowers are excellent for cutting. The plants are about two feet high and will thrive most anywhere.

Dahlia Show Opens In New York Sept. 22

The annual exhibition of the American Dahlia Society will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, September 22 and 23. This, it will be noticed, is only a two-day show, so remember the dates. Eastern shows are requested to arrange non-conflicting dates.

TREE PLANTING ADDS TO VALUE

Trees are not planted in the home grounds for financial reasons, perhaps, but the investment value of well-chosen and well-placed trees should not be underrated.

They are so easily obtained; there is so much fun in planting them and nursing them in their early months when they need care and water. We enjoy working with them, and we enjoy the beauty which they add to the home grounds.

As the tree grows this beauty increases. If it has been chosen with care and placed with careful consideration both of its usefulness for shade and storm protection, and its picturesque value in the landscape, we soon recognize that besides being beautiful, in itself it adds beauty to its surroundings. In one place it may frame the house picture; in another provide background for the home. It may accent a garden view or extend a sheltering canopy above a terrace.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

QUALITY evergreens. Rhododendron maximum, mountain laurel, Canadian hemlock, azaleas, holly, red cedar, dogwood and maple, 3 to 4 ft., 20c each; 25, $4.50; 100, $14; 5 to 8 ft., 50c; clumps, 40; Seedlings, all kinds, 100, $5 f. o. b. First class shrubs. Order from ad. Cash with order. W. B. Arnold, Doeville, Tenn.

THE gardener's secret, Blue Beard Weed Killer, a few drops poured on roots kills weeds in ten hours, wild garlic, dandylions, every known weed. Remember Blue Beard kills the roots and leaves no evidence. Use Blue Beard today—tomorrow rake up the dead tops. Positively guaranteed.
1 pound—add 5 to 10 gallons water. Just pour on the roots. DO NOT SPRAY.
1 pound —$1.00) Cash or
2 pounds—$1.75) money order.
Shipped Parcel Post Prepaid.
Sold only by Merchants Greenhouse Supply,
4332 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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KENDAL DAHLIAS
Grow Anywhere
4 LOVELY DAHLIAS $1.00
We will send 1 root each, Jane Cowl, Jersey Beacon, Mrs. I. De Ver Warner, and Adaline Winter Dahlias, catalog value $2.65, to the first 5000 persons who send us $1.00, also 36-page illustrated CATALOG FREE describing 500 varieties of prizewinning dahlias we grow, priced cheap. Order today.
KENDAL DAHLIA GARDENS INC
BOX 45 MASSILLON, O

50
BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI
50c
Blooming Size Bulbs
25 Kinds in Each Collection
125 bulbs for........$1.00
200 bulbs for........$1.45
500 bulbs for........$3.45
1000 bulbs for........$6.45
We Pay the Postage.
Dept. 4
MANOR GARDENS
Phillipsburg, N. J.

Talisman FREE
with 6 Prize Roses
7 in all, 2-3 yr. Plants post paid $1.98
The Talisman, given FREE with the collection of Everblooming Roses named below, is the most popular new Rose, blended gold, apricot and bronze. The Collection includes E. G. HILL, fine, new scarlet; JOANNA HILL, new deep yellow; MARY PICKFORD, yellow, shaded red; ANNIE LAURIE, flesh pink; DOUBLE WHITE KILLARNEY; SOUVENIR de CLAUDIUS PERNET, best yellow. These 6 with Talisman FREE, 7 in all, for $1.98, postpaid insured delivery. "Rose Lovers' Guide," helpful garden manual included free with every order. Free Catalog on request. Honorable Treatment Guaranteed.
REYNOLDS' FARMS
R. F. D. 61, South Norwalk, Conn.

GLADIOLUS—STARK FRUIT TREES
EVERGREENS—SHRUBBERY
Nurseries at Murraysville, Pa.
Open Sundays. U. S. Route 22
100 Fancy Rainbow Mixture 1½" bulbs $2.50 Prepaid. Stark Bros. Fruit Trees and Shrubs, Half Price. During May, 4' to 7' trees as low as 20c each.
MILLER & BACON, Gladiolus Specialists, 7626 Susquehanna St., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Murraysville, Pa.

GOOD NEWS
FOR GARDENERS
Here's good news! You no longer need be dissatisfied because the spray you use kills some bugs and leaves others untouched.
Just add water to Nicotine Pyrox and spray. That's all you have to do to kill common plant insects and control plant diseases. Use it and watch your garden thrive. It's a *complete* spray.
Look for Nicotine Pyrox in the colorful package at seed or hardware stores. Ask your dealer for a copy of "Spraying Hints for Home Gardeners." If you don't know your nearest dealer, write us for his name.
BOWKER CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. N-1, 419 Fourth Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Nicotine Pyrox
Just mix it with water —and spray

SEE IT GROWING
At Our Nurseries at
BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Two Miles Past Bakerstown, on Route 8.
Thousands of visitors last Sunday were convinced of the importance of buying LOCALLY grown, HARDY FRESHLY-DUG nursery stock. It costs no more and every plant is
GUARANTEED TO GROW
Avoid disappointment in buying ARTIFICIALLY HANDLED, dried out stock.
20% to 40% discount on all stock
Courteous attendants in charge, familiar with Pittsburgh's unusual climatic and soil conditions to advise you without obligating you to buy.
FREELAND NURSERIES
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. BAKERSTOWN, PA.

BIG BARGAINS
EVERGREENS
2-3-4-ft. Tall
Golden Arborvitae, Hardy Boxwood, Chinese Arborvitae, Mugo Pines — $1.00 Each — Retinispora, Pfitzer Juniper, Red Cedars, Globe Arborvitae
HARDY AZALEAS, 2 to 3-Ft. Tall
RHODODENDRONS, 3-4-5-Ft. Tall 95c
FRESHLY DUG GREEN, BUSHY 3 for $2.75
25c POSTAGE 1 PLANT; 50c, 3 PLANTS
SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLE, 12-ft. Tall $1.00 Ea.
SILVER MAPLE, 15 to 18-ft. Tall. $1.50 Ea.
LOMBARDI POPLAR 15 ft. $1.00 Ea.
ORIENTAL PLANES 12 ft. $2.00 Ea.
WHITE BIRCH 12 ft. $2.00 Ea.
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MOUNTAIN ASH 12 ft. $2.00 Ea.
NORWAY MAPLE 15 ft. $3.00 Ea.
WEEPING MULBERRY 3-Year Head 6 ft. $2.95 Ea.
CLEAN UP SALE FRUIT TREES
6 Ft.—3-Yr.-Old Stock—6 Ft.
APPLES, 29c 10 for $2.50
PEACHES, 33c 10 for $3.00
CHERRIES, 59c 10 for $5.00
PLUMS, 59c 10 for $5.00
Bearing Size Pears & Cherries ea. $1.29
18-In. DWARF EVERGREENS . . . Each 49c
Pfitzer Junipers, Black Hills Spruce, Mugo Pines, Red Cedars
10 for $4.00
POSTAGE 30c POSTAGE 10c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
Buy now—this special price is only good for ONE WEEK! There is, as you know, a difference in production quality. The line we carry has never been surpassed. Write us!
$2.95 per 100 EXTRA HEAVY
3 FEET TALL 25 PLANTS For 74c
15c Postage 25 Plants—45c 100 Plants
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 2-ft. Tall
Bushy, Really Beautiful Plants, 3-yr.-old
10 for 95c $8.50 Per Hundred FREE POSTAGE
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
2-year-old, 18 inches tall
10 Plants 65c $5.50 Per Hundred FREE POSTAGE
$1.00 Dollar Specials This Week $1.00
2 Flowering Peach, 4 ft. ... $1.00
5 Peony Roots ... $1.00
3 to 5 Eyes
5 Tritoma ... $1.00
Red-Hot Poker Plant
5 Red Currants ... $1.00
20 Red or Black Raspberries $1.00
5 Gooseberries ... $1.00
2 Flowering Plum, 4 ft. tall $1.00
25 Jumbo Size Gladiolas ... $1.00
5 Hardy Jap. Lily Bulbs ... $1.00
2 Talisman Roses ... $1.00
3-Year-Old
25 French Cannas ... $1.00
3 Climbing Roses, 3-yr.-old $1.00
5 RED LEAF BARBERRY, 2 Yrs. Old, 18 in. Tall, $1.00
ALL THESE SPECIALS POSTPAID THIS WEEK ONLY
UMBRELLA TREES. . . . Each 98c
3-Year Head, 6 to 7 Feet Tall $1.89 Per Pr.
DWARF BABY RAMBLERS
2-yr.-old Field Grown. Dwarf rambler roses, a low growing variety of bush rambler, suitable for beds in gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.
23c Ea.
10 for $2 FREE POSTAGE
CLIMBING VINES, 2 Yrs. Old
Clematis, Boston Ivy, Honeysuckle, Wisteria
10c extra for postage on 3 plants; 15c on 10 plants
3 for 89c
10 for 2.75
SHRUBS, 3-4-5-ft. Tall
Assortment No. 1: Spirea V. H., Forsythia, Spice Bush, Pearl Bush, Jap. Snowball
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5 for 69c Bundle
5 Plants in a Bundle
FREE POSTAGE
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DARLINGTON NURSERY
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Open Sundays From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
With Spring Crashing the Gate, There Is No Time to Lose to Beautify Your Garden at These Special Prices
SPECIAL CHOICE EVERGREENS 25¢ Each
Your choice heavy twice transplanted stock, 5 to 7 years, 1 to 1½ ft. ORDER NOW! Early Spring Delivery.
Douglas Fir, Balsam Fir, Can. Hemlock, Retinispora Obtusa, Amer. Arborvitae, Norway Spruce, Austrian Pine, Mugho Pine (dwarf), Retin. Pisifera, Junip. Virginiana
25 of These Trees - $5
Magnolia Grandiflora
Creamy White, Very Fragrant, Heavy Tree
2 to 2½ feet. $1.25
3 to 4 feet. $1.75.
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25
9-yr.-old Sheared, 1 to 1½ feet
5-year Trees, 3 for ... $1.00
All selected, well shaped. Good color.
Cedrus Deodora
Himalayan God-Tree
World's most beautiful evergreen. Sparkling blue foliage. Heavy trees 2 to 3 ft. $1.75
3 to 4 ft. $2.25.
Special! 2000 Amer. Arborvitae 89c
Specimens 3 feet high, well shaped and sheared. Each 89c; 6 for $5. Shipped Express. Limited time only.
12 Japanese Hardy Exhibition MUMS
Guaranteed to Bloom This Autumn $1.25
Blooms 6 inches wide.
Pink, Bronze, White, Lavender, Yellow, Rose.
12 Pompoms, Same Colors $1.25
12 Japanese Barberry ... $1.25
Heavy 4-yr. stock; well branched
3 Rhododendrons ... $1.25
Pink, Red, Purple; 1 to 2 feet, heavy stock, good heads
2 Nikko True-Blue Hydrangeas $1.10
Large blooming size stock, well branched
2 Azalea Nudiflora—Coral Pink, blooming size, 1½ ft. $1.25
3 Butterfly Bushes, blooming size, Lilac ... $1.25
40 American Beauty Asters ... $1
30 California Giant Asters ... $1
40 Snapdragons—latest mixture ... $1
25 Chinese Forget-me-nots ... $1
30 Dahlia Flowering Zinnias ... $1
For More Complete Selection Send for Catalog. Don't Forget to Add 25c for Packing and Postage.
Beautiful Hardy Perennials
All Blooming Size
12 Hybrid Oriental Poppies ... $1.20
12 Hardy Blue Salvia ... $1.20
12 Geum—Red, Orange, Crimson ... $1.20
12 Platycodon—Jap. Bell—Flower Blue ... $1.20
12 Blue Flax ... $1.20
[illegible] Delphinium—Lgt. & Dk. Blue ... $1.20
[illegible] Hardy Pentstemon—Mixed ... $1.20
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10 Red Delphinium ... $1.20
6 Heuchera—Coral Bells ... $1.20
8 English Primrose—Mixed ... $1.20
NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS
42 RANDOLPH ROAD, NEW MARKET, N.J.

Peat Moss, $2.14 PER BALE
(At the Store)
20 bushel bales, highest grade obtainable. There is no other item of garden merchandise that you need quite so badly as peat moss. Without peat moss (or some other form of vegetable matter) your ground is hard and lifeless. Fertilizer will do it no permanent good. Let our expert tell you how to use peat moss, and then remember that no one else is supplying this material at BECKERT'S price. $2.25 per bale delivered in our district or f. o. b. cars. This price will probably not be continued indefinitely. A big sack, tied to carry, 39c—2 sacks 75c.
LAWN SEED
We wish that you could hear what others tell us about their experiences with lawn seed sold to them by those who have no reputation to maintain. We wouldn't need to use any other argument to prove to you that high-grade lawn seed cannot be identified by its appearance. Even though the right mixture is used it may be half chaff. Don't waste your money on grass seed sold on a price basis. BECKERT'S have been mixing lawn seed for 56 years and we know the value of our mixture. Considering the quality it is the cheapest lawn seed you can buy today. We refuse to reduce its quality or price.
1 lb., 45c, by mail 55c—5 lbs., $2.00, by mail $2.15
FERTILIZER
Are you one of those who have used fertilizer year after year and watched your lawn or garden become steadily more unsatisfactory? Wouldn't it be advisable to get set right on this condition now and save the money which you have been wasting each spring for fertilizer and seeds which are doing you no good? Our expert can help you and his services are free. Wizard Sheep Fertilizer 5 lbs., 24c; 10 lbs., 44c; 25 lbs., 89c; 50 lbs., $1.49; 100 lbs., $2.49—delivered in our district or f.o.b. cars.
WEEDS
There are several weeds common in lawns that may be entirely eradicated by sprinkling with a solution which will actually improve your grass. Dandelion, plantain and chickweed are some of these. Ground Ivy requires a different solution, but we have it. You may have to repeat the treatment but it's worth while. Ask our lawn expert.
EARTH WORMS
They are very bad this year, but we can rid your lawn of them. A powder which we furnish, spread evenly over your lawn and soaked in, will do the work in a few days. Ask our lawn expert.
ANTS—Terro Ant Killer will rid your lawn of these pests in a few days. It is easy to use and costs only 50c. Not mailable.
Garden Tools, Seed Potatoes, Seed Corn, Ducklings, Chicks, Gladiolas
Tuberoses, Caladiums, Pansy Plants, Cannas, Dahlias, Onion Sets
Hardy Perennials (many varieties), Chives, Cabbage Plants, Rhubarb Roots, Asparagus Roots
We have reduced the price on our Lawn Rollers to cost. We have three sizes. Have your own lawn roller now at bargain prices, $8.95 and up.
SHRUBBERY
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BRITISH BUDGET BALANCE AIDS FUTURE PROSPERITY--LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 1, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

SHOOTING AT THE DOLLAR

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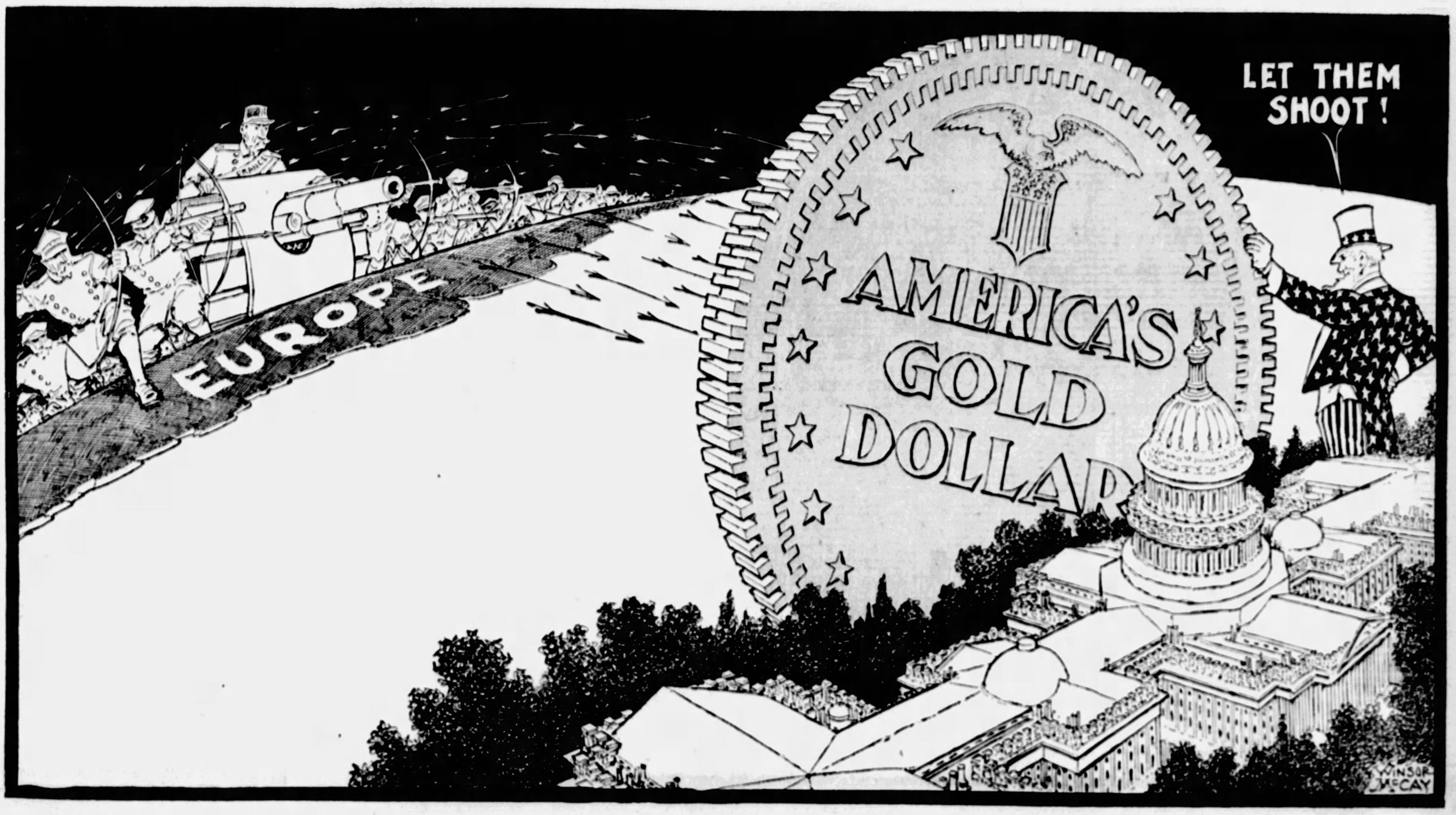

Behold the sport of many of our "good friends" in Europe.

"Shooting at the dollar," seeking to lower its value, occupies bankers, stock gamblers, business men and GOVERNMENT in numerous countries, ESPECIALLY FRANCE.

Our English friends, also, their pound sterling off the gold standard, fallen in value by more than a dollar to the pound, would like to see United States dollars cheaper.

The whole world buys from us.

If the costly dollar could be made cheaper, foreigners could buy more with THEIR money, so much less valuable than ours now.

But all these dollar shooters overlook one important fact: *The dollar is not the United States.*

"For the love of money is the root of all evil; which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

Thus you read in first Timothy, sixth chapter, tenth verse, and elsewhere.

"Money is a defense, but the excellency of knowledge is that wisdom giveth life."

MONEY is the root of all evil, but it is also a "defense" and the people seek it persistently, TOO persistently.

It is a defense against weakness in old age, a defense against that imitation of slavery which is spending your life on a payroll, for just enough to live. It is a defense against anxiety.

It is a power that justifies Shakespeare's saying, "If money go before, all ways do lie open."

The great majority of us seek money, and pay less and less attention to things more important, as we grow older. Disraeli knew it, "as men advance in life, all passions resolve themselves into money. Love, ambition, even poetry, end in this."

We work and plan, soon we die. Money can be a defense, it can be a curse. Oliver Wendell Holmes gave sound advice, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

* * *

Since the earliest days men have schemed, robbed, cheated, fought and worked for money. Martin Luther said of money: "The god of this world is riches, pleasure, and pride, wherewith it abuses all the creatures and gifts of God."

But it has truly been said: "The philosophy which affects to teach us a contempt of money does not run very deep."

Men began life in caves a million or more years ago, and spent their lives hunting other men. Now they spend their lives hunting money.

Many a child's earliest recollection is the gift of a penny, with solemn words about saving, not wasting.

And the last thoughts of many an old man are with the money that he must leave behind him.

Even in Biblical history, beginning with the creation of man and woman in their happy garden, money soon plays its part. Mention of money in the Bible is delayed no longer than the sixteenth verse of the twenty-third chapter of Genesis, "And Abraham weighed to Ephron the silver, which he had named in the audience of the sons of Heth, four hundred shekels of silver."

They had not reached our proud "gold standard" at that time, but they had refined silver and made money of that.

* * *

As men struggled for money, so nations struggle as to which shall have the BEST money.

Mr. McCay's striking picture illustrates the fight of other nations against our all-powerful dollar.

France leads in this fight, for although she possesses more gold in proportion to population than any other nation on earth, her franc, that once was worth nearly twenty cents of our money, is now worth less than four cents. The French, with a financial shrewdness that overcame their delicate sense of honor, deliberately cut the value of the franc by eighty per cent, and afterward with those comparatively worthless francs paid the British, that had lent them many millions in francs worth twenty cents.

The quarrels, chicaneries and duplicities of money are many. The world and its animosities are concentrated on the American dollar that reigns supreme among the world's currencies.

It is not so much hatred of this country that inspires "shooting at the dollar" as it is the desire of our competitors in business and manufacturing, needing our raw materials and other goods, to obtain those goods as cheaply as possible.

What they buy from us they must buy WITH DOLLARS. When the dollar is hard to get they must pay a big price. If the dollar were made cheaper in foreign exchange our goods must be made cheaper.

It takes twenty-five francs now to pay for one dollar's worth of American goods. If the dollar dropped 50 per cent in value, twelve and a half francs would buy the same amount of goods. And what applies to France applies to the other countries.

* * *

While the United States is on "the gold basis" there is, of course, not enough gold in all the world to make good the money of any great nation. There is not enough gold in the world, for instance, to pay the savings bank depositors of the United States if all of them should ask for their money at once IN GOLD, as they would have a right to do.

The "gold standard" is largely imaginary. But there is enough gold in the shape of money, about eleven billion dollars worth, to enable the more powerful nations to call themselves "on the gold basis." Of all the gold basis nations, few in number, this is the strongest, financially and otherwise.

Other nations feel that if we could be pushed off the gold basis that would, in some way, BENEFIT THEM. Whether they are right about it or not nobody knows. Some think gold is the only salvation, and this in spite of the fact that more than a billion human beings have none of it, but manage to exist.

Some think the world would be better off if it were not, as the Christian Science Monitor puts it, "Tied by the leg to a cube of gold thirty-eight feet square." You know, perhaps, that all the gold in the world produced during more than four hundred years past would make only one gold cube thirty-eight feet high, thirty-eight feet wide and thirty-eight feet long.

What would happen if the United States should abandon the gold basis nobody knows, although it is not the intention to abandon that basis at present.

The British have done it and apparently their business has increased. The Germans have not done it, and they complain bitterly that England is taking away foreign trade from Germany because England HAS left the gold standard.

America intends at present to maintain the gold standard. To begin with, our bonds and our mortgages, all of our important obligations, are payable IN GOLD. They were made thus payable when Bryan's 16 to 1 campaign frightened Wall Street and high finance generally.

If we went off the gold basis those that owe mortgages and bonds would have to find gold to pay them. There would be two kinds of money—a cheaper money for which the farmer and manufacturer would sell their produce and hire their labor, and a dearer money, gold, which would be taken in by the strong men that hold mortgages and bonds.

However, this country does not intend to go off the gold basis, at least not until someone shall be able to prove that there is a better basis or a better arrangement.

* * *

Perhaps Uncle Sam could solve his gold problem in a simple way. He has now his full share of the world's gold, nearly one-half of it. He could FORBID THE EXPORTATION OF ANY GOLD BELONGING TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OR UNITED STATES CITIZENS. It was done by the United States in the big war.

We could make certain that no gold that we now possess would leave us, and Uncle Sam could proceed with great ease to absorb more gold, and he would soon have in his vaults practically all of the world's monetary gold.

Ours is a CREDITOR nation. The whole world owes us money and is compelled to pay IN GOLD if we demand it.

We could keep the billions of gold that we have in the Treasury, putting an embargo on exportation, and continue taking in gold until we had practically all of it.

Then we could say to the other nations: "Shoot away, enjoy your sport. We shall do as we please about our money, for since we have practically all of the gold you cannot say that we are OFF THE GOLD STANDARD and you cannot shoot us off it."

That is doubtless what an individual would do if he had the power to store away all the gold in his private vault. What Uncle Sam will do the Lord knows. That depends on elections, upon the whims, frights and panics of those in power.

Throughout the world each year men produce in their mines about thirteen times as much silver as gold. And gold sells for SIXTY TIMES as much as silver per ounce.

This, of course, enables those that have gold to dominate those that have silver. Whether it is a good thing for the whole world, time and greater knowledge of finance will tell.

* * *

Meanwhile, this golden dollar, at which our European friends are shooting so industriously and savagely, is by no means ALL of the United States. It is not the most important thing in the United States.

You could take every ounce of gold we have and take nothing very important.

During the war our dollars were only worth fifty cents gold in Spain, and were actually below par even in China. That did not hurt us, did not keep us from having the greatest prosperity that the earth has ever seen, after the war.

If we were foolish enough to let France and other countries draw out ALL of our gold, if we left the gold standard, never to return, we should still have left THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

We should have our public schools, which are the greatest asset of our nation, the sources of intelligence, good citizenship and patriotism. In those schools we should have something infinitely more important than gold, and we should have left the gigantic treasure house which is the United States itself.

Shooting at the dollar will do our so-called "friends" no good: they cannot hit or hurt the United States.

There can be nothing to worry us if we keep this country properly protected, having in mind the present methods of waging war.

* * *

This is a magnificent country, reaching from the Arctic regions in North Alaska to the tropics of Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean.

It possesses ONE THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED AND THREE MILLION ACRES OF LAND.

Many people talked of our being "overcrowded," and others, foolishly, keep out of this country the kind of emigrants that have made the country what it is, not realizing that what we need is millions of energetic, intelligent people to utilize the hundreds of millions of acres that still go to waste.

Of nearly two billion acres owned by Uncle Sam, only about three hundred and sixty-five million are used for crops, while one hundred and eighty-eight million acres supply land for pasturage, and for cities and their suburbs.

There is room here in America for another hundred million people, under our present imperfect methods of agriculture, with three hundred million acres of unused land that could be made available and intensely fertile by irrigation and drainage.

And even then one-half of our land would remain unused.

The wealth of the United States is not in its expensive dollar at which the world shoots, not in its trifling gold reserve of a few billions, nor in the printed money with which we buy and sell.

Our wealth is IN THE LAND WE OWN, in our public schools, in the intelligence, inventive genius and courage of our population.

The nations "shooting at the dollar" are as foolish as they would be if they were shooting at a postage stamp, thinking to destroy the United States postal system.

MRS. JOHN N. GARNER, 'OLD-FASHIONED WIFE,' TELLS 'WHY I AM MY HUSBAND'S SECRETARY'

Her Own Story of '30 Years of Dictation' as Speaker's Devoted Co-Worker

By MRS. JOHN N. GARNER

Wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Reprinted from the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

HELPMEET—*Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who discloses in the accompanying article many interesting details of her distinguished husband's career. This is a Harris Ewing picture.*

I AM AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN, true to the tradition that being a wife is a full-time job. A wife wants to make her husband's path as smooth as possible. She likes to obliterate annoyances. Above all, she loves to help. That means assuming responsibility. It just happened that adding the tasks of secretary to those of a wife and mother jutted into the pattern of our life, according to my conception of a wife's work.

Perhaps I have assumed rather excessive responsibilities. Assumed, I say, for never have they been thrust upon me. They have come naturally as part of the 50-50 division in partnership with a man whom I consider great.

Since Mr. Garner became Speaker and people have been wanting to know more about us I have often thought of advice given me many years ago. Not long after the Congressional Club was founded by the wives of Senators and Congressmen I was elected its treasurer. To me fell the business of instituting the bookkeeping system. I asked help of a friend, an expert accountant at the Treasury.

"There are many ways of keeping books, Mrs. Garner, some of them complicated, some of them not at all so," he explained to me. "My suggestion is that you make your bookkeeping so simple that any one can come and see what has been done."

That made a profound impression upon me. It exactly expressed my idea of public life. Always we have tried to live up to it.

Early Training
Responsibilities Taught in Girlhood Home

We do not deserve much personal credit for the economy and simplicity with which we live today. It is the normal result of our early life. I was reared in Southwest Texas on a ranch 22 miles from our present home in Uvalde.

I was taught to darn stockings and to mend my own clothes. Every afternoon during vacations I had to sit down and sew. Never was I allowed to use the sewing machine until my stepmother considered my hand-sewing as perfect as the mechanical stitches. I had to tend the chickens, the garden, the yard. When I was learning to cook—I love to cook and wash dishes—the servants had orders never to clean up after me.

"You'll never be able to direct anyone else if you cannot do it yourself," mother would say.

She taught me to be thorough. "Ettie, have you dusted the piano? Well, I think I'd do it over again." I've never ceased to dislike dusting and cleaning, however.

THIS IS the first of several articles by Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and are being reprinted from the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. In these articles Mrs. Garner tells of her girlhood in Southwestern Texas, also her early training in duties ordinarily reserved for women and girls in the frontier country.

Mrs. Garner recounts the episode that resulted in her taking up the study of stenography and how she met John N. Garner on the train that was carrying her to school. Continuing, she explains her efforts to aid her husband in his first campaign for Congress and describes her first experience in Washington as the wife of a Congressman. The second article will be printed in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

My father and our nearest neighbor, who lived four miles away, built a one-room schoolhouse for the two families. There I studied until I was 12 under the best of teachers, Mr. Meserve.

Vocational
Education and Marriage In Texas

While such an upbringing does not incline one to take naturally to extravagance and luxury, it does give one a true understanding of values. The life we lived on the frontier, in my youth and in the early days of our marriage, was such a happy one that it has served as the model on which we have lived ever since. I would not change it fundamentally if I could.

Acting as Mr. Garner's secretary came about in the most natural way. I was an orphan when I finished school, and lived with my brother, who was away most of the time looking after the ranch.

A friend of mine who was studying stenography in San Antonio suggested that I join her. I thought it would be interesting, and my brother encouraged me. I never expected to use it, however, because my brother felt that if I took a job I would deprive someone else of a livelihood.

What little things are sometimes responsible for the course of a whole life! On the train to San Antonio, on the way to those very shorthand lessons, I met John Garner; a mutual friend introduced us. He had come down from Red River County to live in Uvalde. Soon after my course was finished we were married.

Temperament
Garner's Bluffness Hides His Kindness

There is little similarity in appearance between the slender young man of 25 I married and the Speaker of today; only the look of his eyes is the same. Time has strengthened and changed his aspect. He is not so good-looking now, but the very lines we women deplore do give character.

In many ways he was much the same as he is now. Always kind and considerate under a bluff manner. Temper quick, quickly out, and the episode finished and forgotten. He had the same aggressive fighting spirit. He was a county judge when he was 23, before we were married. When opposition to his re-election arose he packed some dried meat and a gun into his saddle-bag and started out to scour the chaparral for delegates.

His friendships are deep and sincere. His affection for Mr. Longworth, for instance, was great, though he did not hesitate to attack the former Speaker on the floor when he differed with him. But their differences of opinion did not affect their personal relations.

I enjoyed my home in the early days of our marriage. In the congenial work of home-making and rearing my baby boy I was quite content. No wonder that I almost forgot the little "chicken scratches" I had learned to use instead of words.

In Congress
Husband's Ability Wins His Re-Election

When our son was about five years old Mr. Garner decided to make the campaign for Congress. We had no extra money, so I decided to brush up on my shorthand to help him through the campaign. It was a labor of love; never for an instant did I believe an unknown young lawyer could be elected.

By the time the campaign was over, however, though I had gained little confidence in my husband's future career in Congress, I had acquired a lot of assurance in my own ability to help him in his work. Though under the conviction that Mr. Garner could not possibly be elected to succeed himself I continued to do the secretarial work.

When I realize how little belief I had in my husband's ability to succeed in those days I wonder that my very lack of faith did not have some detrimental effect upon his advancement.

By the time he was re-elected for the first time I had become accustomed to acting as his secretary. Moreover, we were boarding, our son was in school, and I wanted something to do.

At the end of four years I was beginning to know my job. I liked the work and hated to think of putting someone else in my place. So we put it off. The idea of having a new secretary grew less agreeable each succeeding election. Finally it ceased to concern us. I had become a fixture.

When we first came to Washington during the Roosevelt administration there was no House office building. Each member looked for a convenient nook in which to do his work. We found it expedient to attend to ours in our boarding house. There the mails were delivered, one in the morning, the other late in the afternoon; two mails for Mr. Garner to attend to before he left the house in the morning. While I typed the letters Mr. Garner took care of his departmental work on his way to the Capitol.

Official Life
Early Days in Washington Recalled

At that time this was not too strenuous, for a new Congressman has little to do in comparison with the number of his duties after he has been in office for years. Today, however, the bulk of the nation's business has so increased that even the most recently elected members have not the leisure enjoyed by those of 30 years ago.

I was able to finish my work in a few hours each day. Thus I had ample time for sightseeing, calling and other social pleasures. Actually, these pleasures were few, although I thought the calendar crowded and magnificent.

I can smile now at the serious way I studied the book wherein was revealed the Social Law—on whom I should call, who must call on me, when I should call, et cetera. With what eagerness I listened to the words of wisdom that fell from the lips of those who had already "learned the ropes." How grateful I was for guidance!

Life was simple then. A party was a rare thing, something to be anticipated. Bridge was in its earliest infancy. Calling was our great occupation. The calling days were the same then as now, and we went the rounds religiously. You could follow us, like people lost in the woods, by the trail of cards we left.

Naturally we left cards at the White House first. If, however, you wanted to pay your respects to the President's wife less perfunctorily, you telephoned her social secretary and arranged it. Usually you were invited, with several others, for tea some afternoon.

When you arrived at the Executive Mansion you were received in one of the smaller reception rooms. The tea table, over which the social secretary presided, was pretty; the President's wife chatted with you; you had your cup of tea and a cake that tasted particularly good because it was baked in the White House, and left, feeling warm and pleasant. You had become an entity to the First Lady of the Land.

You went home and told your husband and your friends everything the President's wife had said, described what she wore, and how the tea table was arranged. You always eyed it carefully for a new idea for your own.

Etiquette
Official Entertaining Not Essential

I think that neighborly way is better than the formal, remote manner of the present time. In the pre-war administrations entertaining was less restrained. I liked it.

I think it would engender a comfortable, friendly feeling to have the First Lady occasionally call up a few women, wives of Senators and Representatives, and informally invite them to lunch or tea. Such small, spontaneous gatherings, talking without regard for conventional formality, would bring about closer relations between the law-makers and the White House. Every man wants his wife to be happy. Every woman naturally is delighted by intimate parties in high places.

Such informal tactics would not change a single vote, but Congressmen and Senators would be pleased. There would be a relaxation of attitude which would make it easier for them to get together. It's possible — and isn't it desirable?—to have an old-fashioned, neighborly feeling among the members of the governing body. But to get close to people you have to get down off your stilts.

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Mrs. Garner's interesting narrative will be continued in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

NATION'S BUSINESS—*Showing Speaker Garner at his desk in Washington, while Mrs. Garner helps him to dispose of correspondence and other official tasks. Herewith, Mrs. Garner describes her husband's arduous duties—and her own.*

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

The British government is finding it easier to pin Gandhi up than to pin him down.

* * *

Every sucker usually has a lemon for his affinity.

* * *

One of the strong men in a side show arrested for passing a bad check complained that he could raise everything but money.

* * *

The outlook is for a decrease in college registrations for next year, indicating that dad needs dough for his son's loaf.

* * *

The only interest some men have in life is on their notes.

* * *

Englishmen may disagree as to the real value of a pound, but to a stout woman it isn't worth very much.

* * *

President Hoover's idea was that every man who rides in a new automobile gives the wheels of industry a turn.

* * *

The great question the American public will decide in November is whether to give the President an X after his name or "Ex" before it.

Romier, French Historian, Foresees Struggle Between Europe and America For the Mastery of White Civilization

Fate of Humanity Depends On Outcome of Contest, Publicist Asserts

By LUCIEN ROMIER

Noted French Historian and Economist,

In His Book, "Who Will Be Master, Europe or America?"

LUCIEN ROMIER

THIS ARTICLE is the first of a series from Lucien Romier's book, "Who Will Be Master, Europe or America."

The author, a noted French historian and economist of the younger generation, made a tour of America, and embraces his observations in the book quoted from. He asks:

"Of all existing civilizations, which one possesses sufficient moral and physical vigor to adapt itself to mass-needs, in order to impose itself on the rest of the world?"

Mr. Romier's conclusion is that the "real issue is between Europe and America." He shows that America has outstripped Europe in some particulars and interprets the "social and economic originality of America," but finds that the issue as to the supremacy of Europe or America still remains in doubt.

THE CONTEST for the mastery of the world may give rise either to a conflict of brute force, or to a conflict of social and intellectual authority, or finally, to one in which both material and intellectual powers will be engaged.

A mere struggle of brute force negates the very idea of civilization. It would involve only a destructive war comparable to the "great invasions" which in ancient times, even up to the Middle Ages, engulfed Europe periodically.

Such a danger seemed definitely removed in the nineteenth century by the technical and military superiority of the so-called "civilized" states. But as the more "backward" people learn the usage of implements, arms and weapons of modern warfare, the old danger will be revived, although diminished somewhat by the fact that money, the "nerves of war," involves nowadays the far-flung ramification of credit and commercial activity existing only on certain forms of society.

The Russian Bolshevists have learned this to their sorrow, as will the Chinese or the Moslems, if the same opportunity should offer itself.

Racial Contrasts
White People Hold Advantage Over the Colored Races

The so-called modern civilization has arrived at the point where, like the Roman civilization, it may die, but not without having first forced its murderers to marry it. Japan is already an example of this.

If, in order to conquer by violence, the colored races must bend themselves to scientific discipline and to the social forms that the white race has invented, it is obvious that the latter need decline only through its own deliberate sins. It is also clear that, in the present cycle of history, only the white races have as yet the means to dispute the mastery of the world.

This privileged position may endure for a long or short time. Nothing prevents us from imagining an era when the other races, having assimilated the methods of the white man, will add something new to them which will permit them to make an important advance on their part. But for the moment the predominance of the white races remains unchallenged.

Besides, it is the white race that has created the economic masses whose influence today is shaping the evolution of all human society. The principal mass civilizations, the most numerous by far, the best equipped with machinery, and the most "conscious" of their needs, are to be found in Europe and America.

Europe and America share then the mastery of the world. But Europe and America no longer represent the same type of civilization.

America no longer leans upon Europe. America is accentuating her points of difference on essential matters. This impressive fact did not become clear to us until the beginning of the twentieth century and many people are unaware of it as yet, despite the lessons of the last war. Any unprejudiced mind perceives it at first glance.

The struggle of civilization is to be henceforth a contest between Europe and America: can they join in a common effort? Or, if they cannot, which of the two will be responsible for the destiny of the white race?

But first let us see in what manner Europe has jeopardized her supremacy.

Europe has been suffering from an excess of population restrained within too small and too rigid limits.

The population of Europe tripled during the nineteenth century. Three inhabitants must live where only one lived before. Despite the increase of wealth, this means that territory has shrunken and living conditions have become less stable. For the first time the European lacks room to turn around in.

Out of this state of things there arose an amazing expansion of European energy over the other continents.

Mathusian
Europe's Overpopulation Produces Wars

The advantage accruing from this irradiation of European vitality was only temporary; enfeeblement resulted in the long run. Those who departed went to find better opportunities, more space, fortune, freedom.

They found these blessings seldom and even more seldom did they find them all combined. But somewhere in North America they found the things they sought all combined, in profusion, beyond their fondest dreams.

America had, evidently, something invaluable that Europe lacked, since numberless Europeans have had to go and seek it there.

Meanwhile, in the center of Europe overpopulation rendered the various nationalities more irritable and more ambitious.

Hence more frequent wars, and of a new character. In the slightly more stable Europe of former times wars were fought to change boundaries and adjust, in a measure, the balance of power; in the new Europe they seem to be becoming "struggles of life," conflicts in which peoples stake their all to win, wars of extermination . . . Hence a new source of weakness compared with America, for whom space assures peace.

Weakness
Social System a Cause of Europe's Decline

Overpopulation in Europe did not come about by chance. It came in response to the new opportunities for work, sustenance and well-being which the discoveries and the intoxicating advance of science had promised. Thus new masses took form within limits too old and therefore too narrow and resistant.

The manifest weakness of the social system, another cause of Europe's decline, obsessed her inhabitants. A social weakness indeed; for in America, men struggled to create new methods of gain, fought for the partition of benefits, ceaselessly accruing; in Europe, men fought over the very basis of society.

Finally, under the effects of its own expanding force, due to overpopulation, Europe began to lose its cohesion. It was divided into three systems of balance: the British, the Russian-Asiatic combines (each influenced in some degree by extra-European interests), and the continental system, an agglomeration of irreconcilable nationalities.

However, Europe has kept her richest heritage, which is her inventive genius. This is perhaps due to the fact that she has not only been unwilling to relinquish her old framework, but has also preserved the independence of her spiritual and traditional institutions.

The problem for Europe is to preserve those supreme and strategic faculties, while at the same time adapting herself to the phenomena of mass-life which threatens to become an overwhelming force from now on and to whose conditions America has already adjusted her own civilization.

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LLOYD GEORGE SEES BALANCING OF BRITISH BUDGET AS STEP TOWARD FUTURE PROSPERITY

Solvency Has Been Achieved Only by Most Drastic Economy, He Declares

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former British Prime Minister.

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, April 30.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S budget means that the staying qualities of the British race are to be put to a further severe test.

Britain staggered to the end of the financial year 1931-1932 with a balance on hand. She reached the winning post panting, but by no means prostrate. That is a matter for satisfaction, but hardly for surprise.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

As a business community, the British have the tradition of paying their own way, and, for all our individualism, we have through the long years grown to realize that a solvent government and ordered civilization are worth whatever they cost.

Yet it must be frankly admitted that our solvency has been achieved only by herculean effort and at a price of most drastic economy, both in public and private, on the part of the whole nation.

Huge deficits are becoming a commonplace today in the public finances of even the most prominent and wealthy nations. The catastrophic slump in industry and commerce throughout the world, outrivaling all previous depressions, has upset the calculations of finance ministers in every country.

Comparison

American States Im[illegible]e Separate Burden

Britain is peculiarly sensitive to international conditions as her highly developed civilization is so closely dependent on international trade; and we should today be also among those countries with unbalanced budgets if we had not imposed on ourselves sacrifices on a scale which no other land has begun to rival.

The burden of imperial taxation paid by the people of this country amounted before the World War to about 7 per cent of our estimated national income. Since the war it has averaged over 17 per cent.

Last year, in the face of a financial crisis, additional taxation was imposed and paid which, together with existing taxes, represented 21 per cent of our total national income. Taxes in the new budget (having regard to lowered national income) will probably bring this levy up to the rate of 25 per cent.

In the United States, where in recent years federal taxation has taken not more than 5 per cent of the estimated national income, a comparison between Britain and America is not easy because the states bear a good deal of the burden which here falls on the central authority. But even after making general allowance for that factor, the American citizen does not bear one-third the load of taxes which weighs down the poor British taxpayer.

Putting it another way, one may say that, although the average income per head of population is estimated to be about half as much again in the United States as in Britain, the British taxpayer paid in 1931-1932 a sum equal to $77 per head of population, while taxes paid in the United States amounted in 1930-1931 to under $11 per head.

Economics

Salaries and Expenses Heavily Slashed

Add the state expenditure, which is here borne by the treasury and not the municipalities, and I doubt if the $11 would reach $20. If the American taxpayers can imagine what it would feel like to pay between three and four times as much as they are paying at present, they will begin to appreciate how sternly the British public has faced up to their problem and at what cost they have maintained the solvency of their government.

Sacrifices that were involved have been borne by every class in the community from the richest to the poorest.

When it became apparent last fall that heavy taxation already imposed would be inadequate to meet expenditure on account of the general fall in revenue through the worldwide depression, a new budget was introduced to levy new taxes and make further economies.

The income tax was pushed up to five shillings on the pound and a steeply graduated surtax on large incomes was increased by 10 per cent. That meant that out of very large incomes nearly two-thirds are now taken by the state. Out of large estates, the state at time of death now takes nearly a half. Cuts were made in the salaries of cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, judges, civil servants, teachers, members of the army and navy, police, and even in the slender dole paid the unemployed by virtue of their insurance.

Grants to universities, health services, agriculture, roads and other public services were cut down or cut off. New taxes were imposed on beer, tobacco, gasoline, entertainments, and later on special duties were levied on fruits and vegetables and on alleged dumped goods, culminating in a general tariff on nearly everything imported into the country.

No Relief

Further Taxation If Budget Demands

While I dislike the protectionist character of these last-named taxes, I mention them to complete the picture of ruthless thoroughness with which every corner of possibility was explored to save or collect cash for the balancing of our accounts.

The result of this conduct is shown in the almost embarrassing confidence which other nations are now showing in the pound sterling, despite the fact we were compelled to abandon the gold standard. The real wealth of this nation consists not in its gold—which after all has only a limited practical use—but in its goods, its productive capacity, and international good will, based on confidence and the smooth running commercial relations which enable it to carry on steady profitable activity.

By maintaining a balanced budget Britain is taking a most important step to secure her future prosperity when good times come again and this present depression is remembered only as the world's bad dream.

Meantime, our Chancellor of the Exchequer has opened the budget of the new financial year and the country is contemplating somewhat grimly the fact that his proposals offer us no relief in any direction from the appalling burdens laid on us last autumn.

No taxes are to be reduced, no economy cuts diminished. The only alteration in th ebill is the promise of still further taxation to make certain that, although the resources of taxpayers are dwindling, the national finances shall be maintained intact.

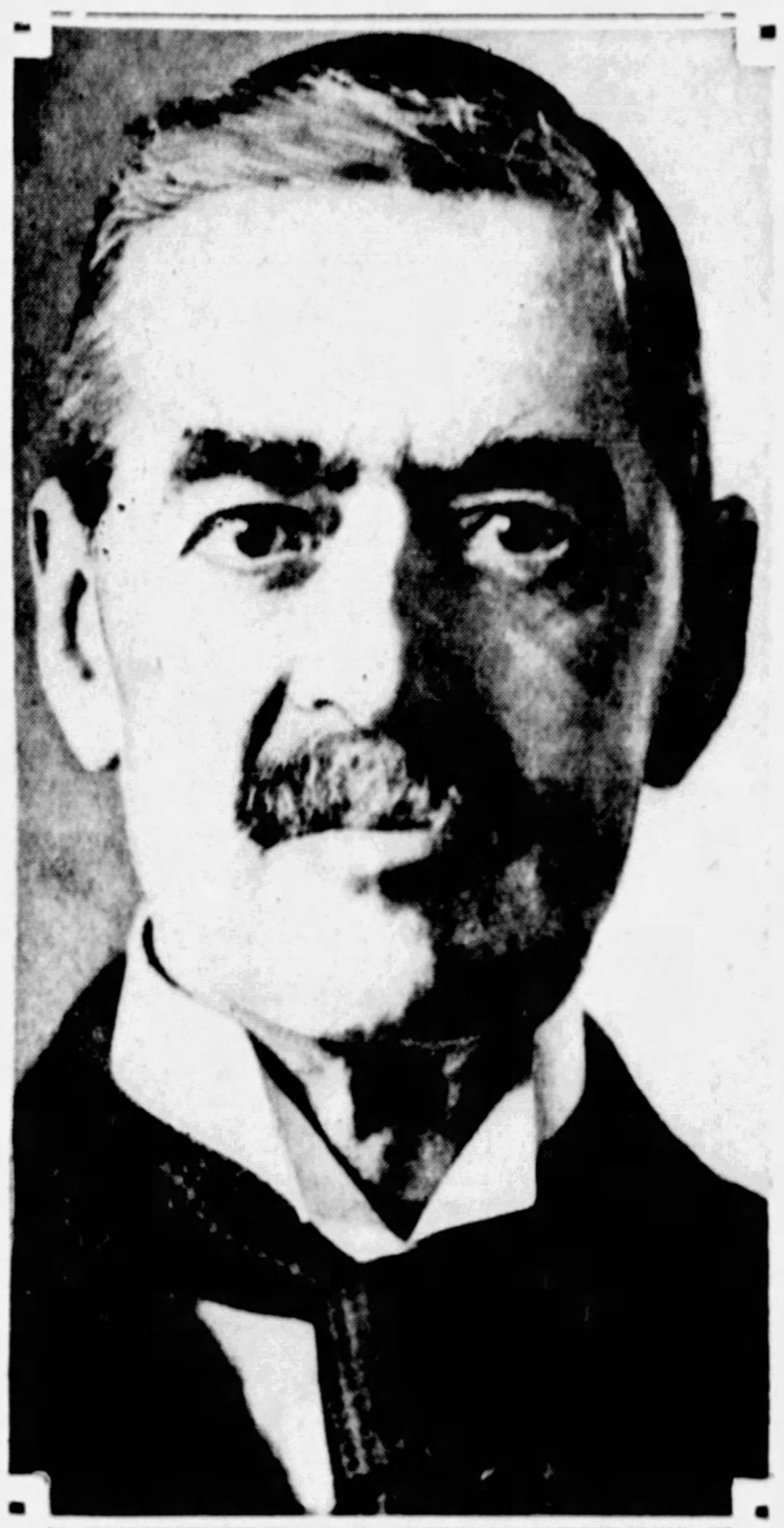
The burdens imposed on us in September last were faced not merely with resignation but with something like gallantry. Thousands rushed to pay their taxes before they were due and the total yield of income tax and surtax exceeded the estimate by £19,000,000—$92,500,000 at par exchange.

When people have made a supreme effort which has strained their resources almost to the cracking point it is rather disheartening to be told they must do it again on even a more intense scale. We SHALL do it. No one doubts that. There is a good deal of disappointment, but neither dismay nor despair—and so far no acute discontent.

The country's disappointment with its budget because of the absence of any promise of relief from our present crushing taxation means that there is no confidence at the Treasury of any substantial recovery this year in directions which would affect favorably sources of revenue.

Recovery now in any case would not improve the yield from income taxes in 1932-1933 since they are levied on last year's income. But it

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



ARCHITECT OF THE BUDGET—*Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the British coalition cabinet, on whom rested the burden of balancing the budget, following the abandonment of the gold standard in England. An International News Photograph Service picture.*

'Disarmament Treaties Invite New Wars; U. S. Should Rely on Navy'—Admiral Wiley

Selfish Powers Regard Peace Pacts as 'Scraps of Paper,' Veteran Warns

By ADMIRAL HENRY A. WILEY

Former Commander of the United States Fleet, former member of the Navy General Board, and authority on naval affairs.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THROUGH CONTROL of this country by insincere politicians, by the dishonest element among financiers, by racketeers and prohibitionists, the internal affairs of the United States have sunk into the mire.

While millions are in want and other millions are having difficulty in making ends meet, these evil forces prove they have power to prevent balancing of the national budget by the one sensible and easy means—**by the repeal of the Volstead Act.**

These same people — supplemented by paid pacifists, loose-thinking internationalists and so-called idealists—also control our **external** affairs, through moulding public opinion; and there is an acute, immediate danger that they will lead us into an equally disastrous quagmire internationally. We have an important question to decide:

Shall we continue to follow blindly this "Will o' the Wisp" leadership; get out of the Western Pacific, surrendering our interests there to the Japanese and the British; pin our faith on treaties; which other powers break at will; continue to be bamboozled into agreements which weaken us and strengthen others—and so be content to deteriorate into a second-class power?

If that is not what we want, then we must execute an about-face. That can be done. It would require red-blooded courage in new leadership. It would mean that the forces now governing us must be overcome. This will require in our leadership a characteristic best described by a short word which only lately has come into polite usage: it will take **guts.**

As I look about over the political field—state and national—now, it seems to me that there is a dearth of that quality among political leaders, though not among the militant and disruptive minorities which dictate our policies, domestic and foreign.

Americanism

Separation From False Internationalism

Internationally the creed of this about-face movement should be simple and clear:

1. Turn away from reliance on treaties, since repeatedly other great powers have shown us how worthless they are.

2. Let other nations know that they can fight for their own objectives; and that that is their business, and not ours.

3. Then stand on our own two feet and fight our own battles.

A little more than a decade ago, the United States assumed leadership of world opinion along the lines of open covenants openly arrived at. Presumably, the way had been paved for goodwill, sincerity, justice and fair play between nations. This, it was contended, was to supplant suspicion, greed, self-interest and the use of force.

The beginning of a "new era in international relations" was hailed—particularly by visionaries and internationalists. Millions believed something important, epochal and new in history was happening. But to this day the general public does not know **what a price we paid** for that "moral leadership," or **that bills for it still are being presented**—and, what is more, being paid. Notably, at present, in the Far East, where we jeopardize our interests by strict adherence to treaties, originally unfair to us, which Japan has torn up as scraps of paper.

Out of the Washington Disarmament Conference, called by us, came three treaties which concern us now vitally in view of the present crisis in the Orient:

FIRST—The Naval Limitations Treaty itself, whereby **we sacrificed the greatest naval building program ever laid down,** and other signatories gave up little or nothing.

SECOND—The Nine-Power Pact, wherein the signatories, including Japan, guaranteed the territorial integrity of China in order to insure her an aggression-free interval in which to achieve unity. At the time it was conceded that **this might take 50 years.** Japan now excuses her war of aggression on the grounds that China has not achieved unity **in a decade,** and must be "helped" to restore order, of course, by Japan.

THIRD—The Four-Power Treaty, between Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States, by which **we were hamstrung in the Pacific.** We forfeited the right to add a single gun to our fortifications or a single lathe to our naval facilities in our possessonis west of Hawaii.

The Difference

Our Faith in Pacts, Japan's in Cruisers

The success of the Washington conference was hailed with joy by our statesmen. It was hailed with greater joy in England and Japan.

While we stood practically still, putting our faith in a reformed world, Japan and Britain hit a rapid pace in building cruisers, which were not limited under the Washington treaty.

There was an overwhelming disarmament pressure by mushy sentimentalists, so-called idealists, sincere pacifists and paid pacifists, patriots who have never smelled gunpowder, great educators who know little of the realities of life and less about the duplicity of chancellories, and by sincere and insincere **statesmen.**

These mentors taught by catechism, the answers being:

"Armaments are wicked. They lead to war. Peace can be insured by treaties. We must economize."

Our complacency was jolted a bit when our 1927 disarmament effort failed. I was officially in contact with those negotiations and know the fault was not ours.

Our faith was restored by the Kellogg Pact, wherein nearly all nations renounced war "as an instrument of national policy."

So we went into the London Naval Conference — which was engineered by that great pacifist, Ramsay MacDonald — **and were bitten again!**

All the loud-speaking, loose-thinking forces of the land rejoiced.

I went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and stated my convictions about that treaty. A powerful member of that committee, a sincere idealist, an honest but misguided man, told me he agreed with much that I said, **but he thought the treaty better than no treaty at all.**

'Idealism'

Jeopardy Results From Our Agreements

Must a nation as rich and powerful as the United States continue indefinitely to sacrifice its own interests because treaties which are unfair and costly to us are "better than no treaties at all?"

Repeatedly the Great Powers have played upon our "idealism" to their own advantage. The price we paid Japan for agreement to the Washington Disarmament Treaty was the Four-Power Pact, **wherein we surrendered unqualified pre-eminence in the Orient to Japan,** breaker of promises.

By our own agreements we were maneuvered into a position which makes it difficult for us to protect the Philippines, as well as our great, growing and annually more vital commercial interests in the Far East.

Some even contend that, **hamstrung** as we are by the **Four-Power Pact, we could not get our Battle Fleet to the Orient if need arose; and that, in case of war, the Philippines would quickly become a Japanese prize.**

That is not true.

The fleet would get there.

Nevertheless, by our own agreements we added difficulties when, wittingly, we ceded away a nation's sovereign right to fortify its territory and possessions as it sees fit.

Japanese aggression **in** Manchuria is, according **to a** plan which has been **40 years in preparation.** It **was** in**flagrant violation of a solemn** treaty.

We delivered notes, **mild or** firm, to the **Japanese government,** which was **somewhat** disturbed by our concern, **but** explained that it was **acting** solely in the interest of **peace** in China—but the **advances** went forward **according to** plan.

Ineffectual

Reliance on Treaties Is Our Mistake

The invasion of **China by** the Japanese and the **use of** the International **Settlement** as a base for **war operations** is, in principle, **on a par with the rape of Belgium. The in**vaders' work **was just as** cruel.

The blunt fact—**proved of**ten enough in **history, but** which we refuse to **recognize**—is:

Treaties are **no more binding** upon strong **Powers today** then they were **in 1914.** Memories are **short, but the** leopard does not **change its** spots.

The so-called **Great Powers** give but lip-service **to treaties.**

When treaties **are violated** by one so-called **Great Power** the others do **nothing. They** are chiefly concerned **as to** how they may justify **their in**action. The truth **of this is** visible in the apparent "**pow**erlessness" of the **League and** chief signatories of **the Nine**-Power Pact to **blanket the** war blaze in the **Orient.**

Nevertheless, **while that war** blazes and gives **us another** lesson regarding **our gullibility,** we are making **another** great gesture by **sending to** another Disarmament **Conference** Dr. Mary **Emma Wool**ley, backed by **nation-wide** propaganda of **women's or**ganizations, **pacifist societies** and educators.

Haven't we had sufficient proof that, as between so-called Great Powers, there is no such thing as proper understanding, good will, good faith, justice and fair play?

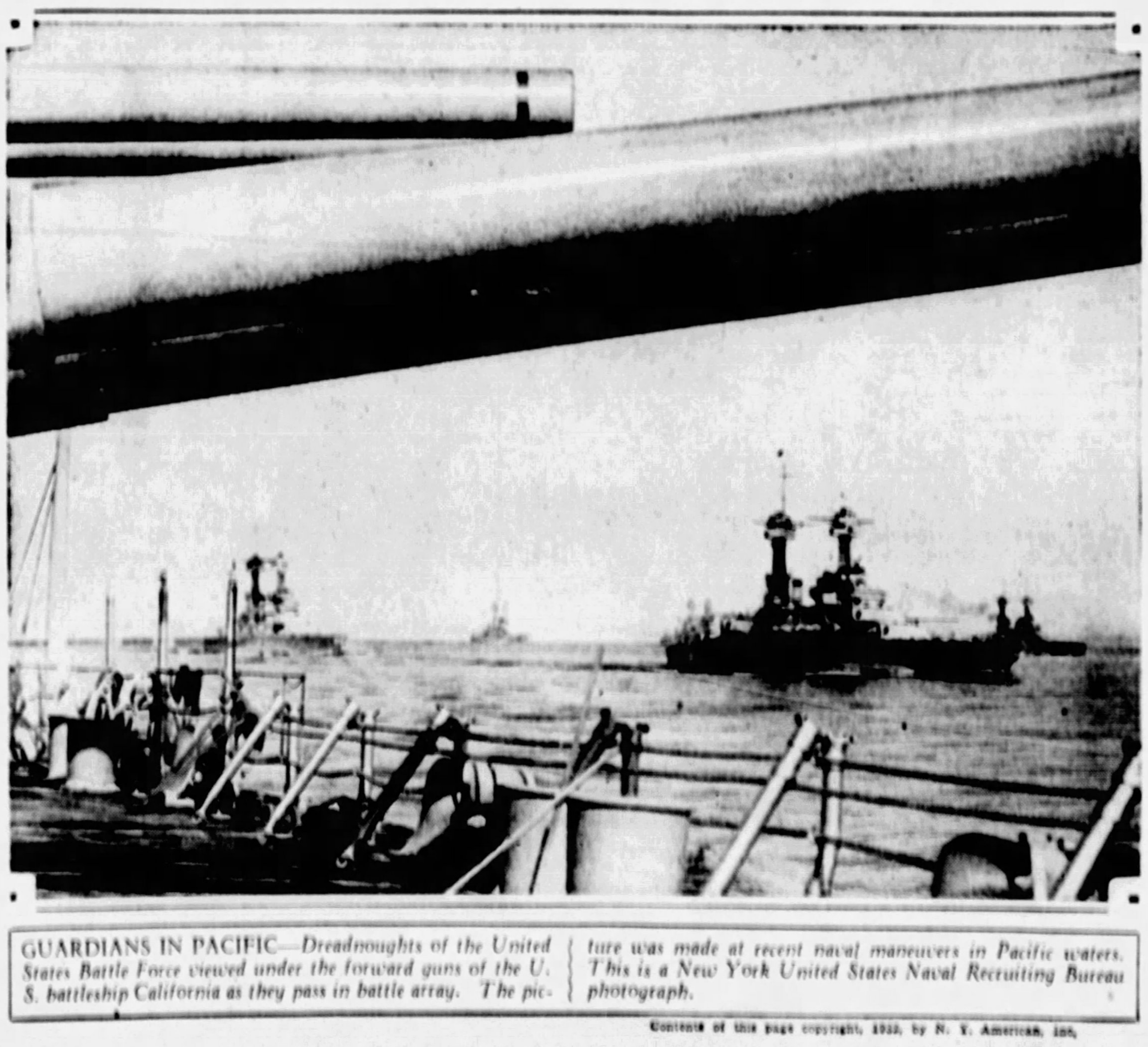
They are still **governed by** their own selfish **interests.**

For them treaties **still are** only scraps of paper.

Isn't it time for us **to face** about and have faith in **ourselves** and not in the **faithless;** to stand on two feet **and fight** our own battles, and only our own, and to submit **no longer** to foreign manipulation?

This is the first of two articles by Admiral Wiley. The second will appear in an early issue.

NAVAL AUTHORITY—*Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who, in the accompanying article, points out the dangers to America of unpreparedness and reliance on ineffective treaties as a means of maintaining peace.*



GUARDIANS IN PACIFIC—*Dreadnoughts of the United States Battle Force viewed under the forward guns of the U. S. battleship California as they pass in battle array. The picture was made at recent naval maneuvers in Pacific waters. This is a New York United States Naval Recruiting Bureau photograph.*

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McIntyre Selects Greatest of Great, Also Finest, Most Picturesque and Exciting

Odd Then Tells a Few Things About the Better Known People of Nation

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE MOST GLAMOROUS American Author—Booth Tarkington.

The best show for the money of the season—"Counsellor at Law."

New York's most striking building tragedy—Empire State.

The most appealing of the younger pianists—Eddie Duchin.

King of the night club impresarios—Charlie Journal.

Most entrancing view—Washington Bridge from Inspiration Point at twilight.

The most talked about movie star of the moment outside of Garbo—Barbara Stanwyck.

Most brilliant of the old world diplomats—the late Aristide Briand.

Most satisfying train journey—Chicago to Los Angeles over the Santa Fe trail.

The most picturesque of all ball players—Mike Donlin.

Best musical revue number—The Bolero from Carroll's Vanities.

The greatest of all screen rough necks—Wallace Beery.

Most interesting after-theater parties—Hugh and Sadie Murrays'.

Cleanest of the stage comedians—Ed Wynn.

Finest book of poetry of the year—Edna Millay's "Second April."

Broadway's most interesting hour—8:15 in the evening.

The most beautiful skyline effect—Central Park South from the west drive in the park at sundown.

Most interesting New York type—The ferry musicians.

Broadway's most popular ball room dancer—Joan Sawyer.

Most colorful scene—A bull fight in Mexico City.

Finest story of swamp life—Evans Wall's "Love Fetish."

Most exciting book of the year—"Way of a Lancer."

Most engaging radio voice—The Street Singer.

Best travel book—Loring Andrews' "Tales of Paradise."

* * *

IN A NEIGHBORHOOD movie a few steps off snooty Madison avenue the other evening they presented one of those shorts—a song in which a bouncing ball leaped from word to word of the chorus to invite general singing. Not a voice was lifted. I saw the same feature on Third avenue about six months ago and everybody sang, including the ushers.

* * *

BILLY MOORE tells of the fellow who couldn't sleep at night for worrying over his debts. Someone asked him how he managed to carry on. "O," he explained, "I sleep during the day."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Jed Harris may turn actor . . . Noah Webster's dictionary was published when he was 70 . . . "Paris Love" is a fine and serious effort by Nina Wilcox Putnam (R. Long and R. Smith) . . .

In Siam prize fighters often kick one another to death . . . The king cobra can outrun a horse . . . Courtney Cooper, two-fingered typist, tapes his fingers when dashing off a serial . . .

Ernest Truex collects old lanterns . . . S. S. Van Dine, mystery writer, lives in the Central Park West Building where the underworld fixer, Salvatore Spitale, resides . . .

Sotto to Felicity Ann, San Francisco: Good for you! . . . Sammy Klein, of Newark, has written a travesty of Webster's dictionary . . . Ruth's heart more than his fingers, worries the Yank management.

George Jean Nathan has ghosted an autobiography of Lillian Gish . . . Rooming houses are now offering community kitchens . . . Billy Leeds buys $3,500 worth of clothes at a time.

Farrar and Rinehart are now Rex Beach's publishers . . . Nero was an accomplished harpist too . . . Roland Young has been visiting his family in London.

Russell Gleason is color blind . . . H. R. Knickerbocker's reportorial investigations in Germany are in book form called "The German Crisis" . . . And "Hold Yer Hosses" is by the best of the Barnum clowns, Bob Sherwood.

An ex-Follies girl now sleeps under ermine blankets . . . Charles Dillingham's secretary, Vera Murray, has resigned after 27 years' service . . . Estelle Taylor is ambitious for the opera.

William Fox is reputed to have made $15,000,000 in the bear market . . . Vincent Lopez owns a $1,000 cat . . . Venezuelan government poisons stray dogs, which adds it to uncivilized countries.

Henry Hull operates a farm near New London, Conn. . . . "Brown Women and White," by Andrew A. Freeman, will provide a swell evening around the parlor lamp . . . He was once an intimate of the King of Siam.

Robert Ripley's income was one million for the year 1932 . . . To P. J.: Secure a complete affidavit and it will mean instant indictment and prison if ever bothered again.

Charles B. Driscoll is in the throes of another novel . . . The Sealyham was originally a badger hunting dog . . . Hence his stubby forelegs for digging.

"Sinners Beware" is the latest Oppenheim and he's always interesting.

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"DO YOU THINK SMOKING TAKES AWAY A WOMAN'S CHARM YOUR HIGHNESS?"

Broadway Episodes ·:· ·:· By Mark Hellinger

Carnation Harry

THE STORY came to me in the mail. It was sent by a police reporter in a southern city who prefers to remain anonymous. I know nothing about the authenticity of the tale.

It's the story of a character. The story of Carnation Harry . . .

We're going back to 1927 for our first glimpse of the man.

Harry was 40 years of age. As an attorney of note in his city, he was a figure to be reckoned with in both the social and political worlds. Tall and rather good-looking, he dressed exceedingly well and continually employed a soft smile that won many a friend for him at first glance.

His nickname had been pinned on him via the obvious route. Almost since the very first day he began to practice law, Harry had worn a red carnation in the lapel of his coat. Ask me why and I can supply no answer. The color never varied. It was always red, and it was always fresh each morning. So Carnation Harry he became—and Carnation Harry he remained.

The florist probably knew more about Harry than anyone else in town. The two men had been boyhood chums, and they had continued their friendship through the years. Harry, of course, had gone much further than his old pal—but it seemingly made little difference. Hardly a day passed that they didn't see each other at least once.

If you asked the florist why Harry always wore that red carnation, he would merely shrug his shoulders.

"You know as much as I," he would tell you. "Might as well ask me why one man keeps old stamps or another bites his fingernails. It's a habit he got into—and I guess it's grown into something of a superstition. Maybe he feels he wouldn't be lucky if he didn't wear that red carnation.

"Who knows? And what difference would it make if anyone did know?"

Carnation Harry's private life was as grand a layout as any dreamy citizen could long for. He had a wife—and he had a daughter who was just 17 years of age. And it's a question as to which one was closest to his heart.

If ever a man was daffy about his family that bird was Harry. He lived for them alone. The man had married his wife when they were nothing more than a couple of kids. And, believe it or not, they were just as devoted now as they had been on their honeymoon.

And that daughter. Wow! Her father was simply mad about her, and if I wrote ten thousand of these pages I couldn't tell you any more than that. When they were together, which was frequently, they talked as two pals. She never kidded him with any baby talk—and he never kidded her.

"My baby's getting older," he would tell her. "Who's she going out with tonight—and when does she expect to make Carnation Harry a grandfather?"

She'd kiss him.

"You never know, pops," she would reply. "The world moves swiftly these days. It may come sooner than you expect. And you're not to play the irate parent if I elope either. You're please to keep in mind that you weren't much older than I when you sailed off into matrimony."

"All right with me," her father would return. "But I'm hoping for one thing. When you do take the leap, I hope you make a better choice than your mother did."

Whereupon the girl would press him close.

The mother wasn't much different in her conversations. So it is small wonder that the three of them got on so beautifully.

* * *

OVERNIGHT, the horror came to pass. It hadn't been much different from any other night. The kid had slipped into her evening gown and gone out to that dance at the Smiths.

There is still some dispute as to many of the actual details. But this much is known: The boy and the girl had arrived at the Smiths' party. The boy had been drinking heavily, and he kept urging Harry's daughter to keep him company. Maybe the girl didn't need much urging, but we'll give her the benefit of the doubt. At any rate, before an hour had elapsed, she too was beautifully plastered.

Here comes Scandal a-knocking at the door. And with him are Unhappiness and Disaster, two of Scandal's closest friends. After the Smith home grew too dull, a party of 10 went to Fred Milch's roadhouse. More drinks there; plenty more. And the boy and the girl left the others sitting.

On the inevitable dark road they had parked. The subsequent investigation proved—but only in whispers—that they had left the car and were just stumbling back into it when the accident occurred. The boy had switched off his lights. And worse, because too many drinks had warped his sense of distance, he had neglected to pull far enough to the side of the road.

That huge truck, carrying only two dim lights of its own, rumbled down the road. It hit the boy's roadster a terrific smack, and that's where the curtain fell. The truck driver awakened in the hospital the following day. But the boy and the girl had been killed almost instantly.

The next evening, when Carnation Harry returned to his home after the preliminary investigation, he found the tragedy complete. His wife was stretched out upon the bed, his army revolver in her hand. That short note on the table told the complete story.

"My dearest one:" it read. "I am doing this because it will be impossible for me to go on. When I think of our little girl—and I hear the whispers and the rumors—my mind feels very strange. If I had to live another day, my lover, I would be insane. It is better this way.

"Goodby to the finest man in the world." . . .

* * *

WE'RE SKIPPING now. Leaping five years in a jump. Let's steal a look at Carnation Harry as he stood in court a few months ago.

Different? Good Lord, yes. All the difference in the world. We find now one of the bitterest men you might ever encounter. He trusts no one; he believes in nothing. A cynical leer has replaced the soft smile. And the reputation that was his is now a thing of the past. For practically everyone knows that Carnation Harry turned into a criminal the week after the tragedies.

He admitted it rather readily.

"I will practice law until they make me stop," he said, "but I will continue to live as I see fit. I associate with gangsters now because they happen to fit my mood."

There was one more change in the man, and it's much more important than it seems at first glance. The red carnation had been replaced by a white one. The habit of other years had not disappeared, but it had changed. And his explanation of the change was as cold a thought as you have ever heard.

"I loved that red flower," he told the florist one night, "as I loved my wife and child. That was my symbol. When they left, I had to have another symbol. So I chose white. White stands for purity, which is my way of laughing at the world."

The few who knew him best, knew that he couldn't be completely bad. The florist, for example. He knew that Harry was the backbone of a notorious mob in that section of the country. He knew that the man was making huge sums by employing gangster methods.

And yet he knew other things too. He knew that Harry had no use for money. He knew that several hospitals had been enriched by a mysterious donor, and he knew that donor had been Harry. He knew of many destitute families that owed their very existence to this man's generosity.

Whenever he discussed the situation with any of his cronies, the florist always said the same thing.

"If I could make him switch back to the red carnation, he would revert to the old Harry we all know. That's his mania—and the remedy is as simple as all that."

* * *

THE OPPOSITION mob got Carnation Harry a short time later. They got him as he prepared to start his automobile in front of his house. Five bullets went through his head and neck. One would have been enough.

The gods must have grinned as they looked down on the figure that slumped in the seat. For the flower on Carnation Harry's lapel was no longer white. The blood that trickled down from the wounds had turned it into red . . .

Rogers Shows Gibbons Hollywood; They Go On Soda Fountain Tour Until Quarter of Ten

Sage Plays Local Annoyer, He Introduces Correspondent At Theater Lecture

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and you see quite a few things as you nose around here and there.

Floyd Gibbons the demon War Correspondent was out to my little ranch to visit me a week or so ago. I sure was glad to see him. We sure did ramble over old times.

You know I was the luckiest fellow in the world to fall in with him at Vancouver on my way over to China, for he is a great traveling companion. He has been everywhere in the world, and he really knows how to get around.

I have prowled around a bit in my time, but I never seem to get any wiser, or onto things, but Floyd he gets you where you want to go and where something is doing.

* * *

HE HAS a wonderful lecture on China and the Far East. I went down to the theater to hear it. I was the local annoyer who was to introduce him.

My wife was so afraid that I in my long-winded way would monopolize the whole evening. She said, "Now remember tonight you are just a pawl bearer, you are not the Corpse, and its the Corpse they are interested in."

Well I really dident have time to do him justice. I could have stood there all night and told jokes and nice things about him, and I really felt that I left in pretty good time, that is for me, for I am notoriously long-winded. I think thats where people get the idea that I ought to be in politics. But when I get started I do like to blether away, especially if I got a good subject to work on.

Floyds main talk is that we havent got any more business in these Far East wars than we had in the last European one. He thinks seven thousand miles is a long way to go shoot somebody, especially if you are not right sure they need shooting, and you are not sure whether you are shooting the right side or not.

* * *

THOSE out there are going to be fighting from now on. China will be kinder cocky because she made her best showing of her whole war career at Shanghai, and Japan will want a chance to redeem her "face," for she lost "face" in that scrap.

He said it was a great war for the convenience of war correspondents for they could go out and see one Army fight, then come back through the International City and go out and then be with the opposite Army. Or you could get on a high building and watch the whole thing, in fact it was the only war ever fought where they had a grand stand.

He says that the Japanese had the old Germany method, but the German methods of 1914. But that the Chinese had the German methods of 1918. It was a division from down South at Canton that did the fighting.

He bore out another thing that I had predicated in my articles, and that was that you wouldent hear of many prisoners being taken on either side in that war.

Well he said there wasent, for the Chinese have the reputation, even among their friends, of being the most cruel Nation in the world, even to their own people. If one is only going to get his head chopped off he is tickled to death, that is a beautiful death with them. That he is not unmercifully tortured before death is his fear, and the Japanese are not far behind em, so nobody on either side is going to be captured while he had a way of disposing of themselves.

* * *

ANOTHER fellow was out to spend the day with me, a friend of Floyds, that come over on the boat with him, and is about the biggest financial man in China, also in India, Sir Victor Sasoon, of the House of Sasoon, which is about the Rothchilds of England.

He has tremendous holdings in Shanghai. I bet this war threw a scare into him for awhile. He owns the wonderful Cathay Hotel in Shanghai, where we all live. He still has great faith in the Far East and thinks that it will come out O. K.

He also knows more about India than anyone, as he was there for years. He thinks that it was a clever scheme in England getting Ghandi to go to the Conference in London, for that really showed him up as just being human, and not some God, or super man.

* * *

I CAN SURE understand how those fellows get fascinated with that Far East. I guess it gets you like the Desert. They sure are both interesting men to talk too, they have both been everywhere and seen about all there is to see, but they were both mighty anxious to see Hollywood, and me being the old "Night Hawk" here, I was the one could show em.

I took em into some of the wildest cafetarias you ever saw. I just kept em a-jumping from one drug store fountain to another till I bet it was a quarter of ten. We sure heard a lot of different radio's.

They been in Shanghai, Bagdad, Constinope, Paris, and Harbin, but they will never forget Hollywood. You folks want to get out here this summer at these Olympics. You will see things at night that are fast enough to be in the Olympic programme in the day time.

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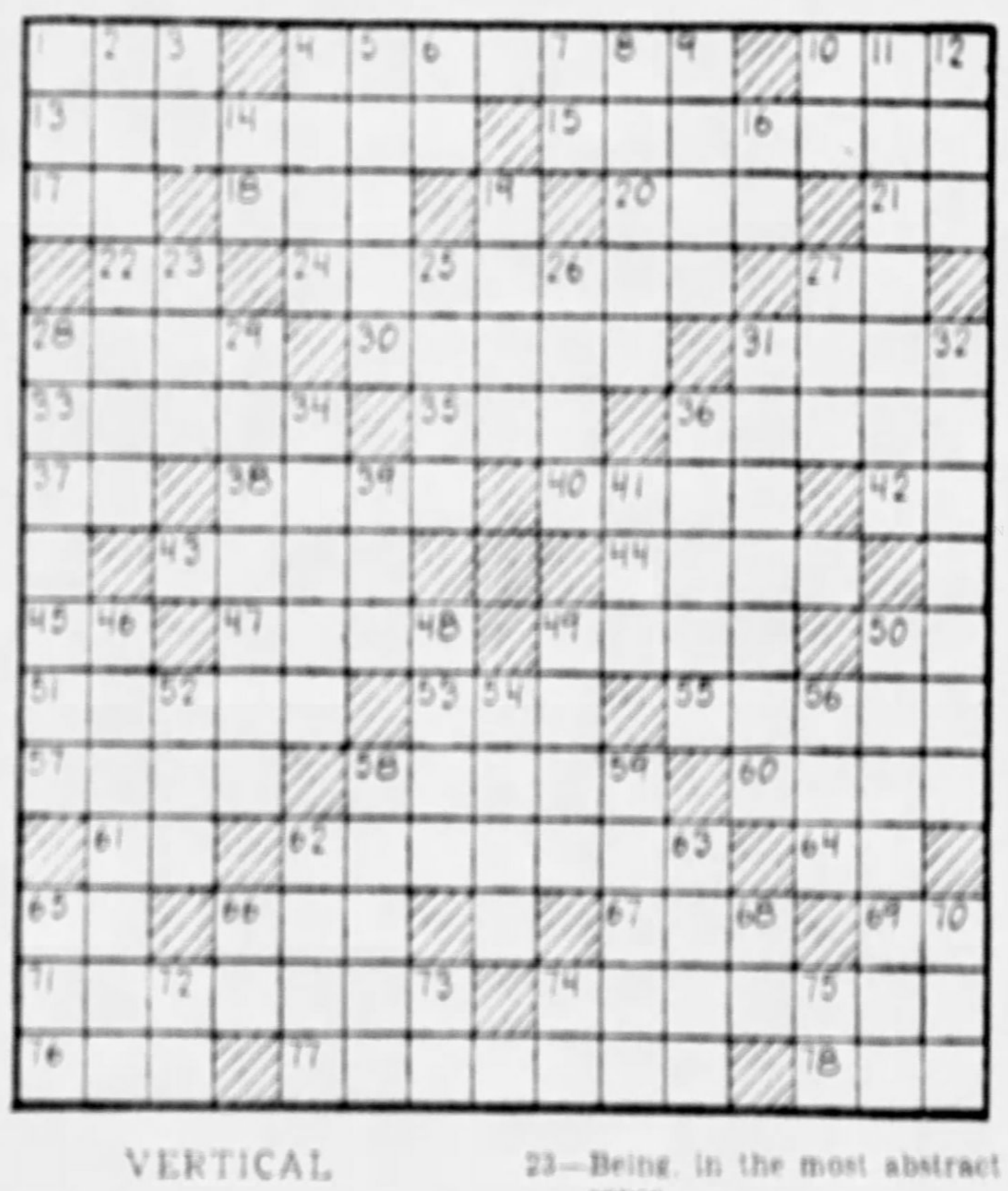
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Congealed water.
4—What village of Bengal, British India, was the scene of Clive's victory in 1757?
10—Period of time.
13—What is the capital of Burma?
15—What is the capital of New Jersey?
17—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
18—Ancient.
20—Girl's name.
21—Note of the musical scale.
22—In law, an action.
24—Ecclesiastics representing the Pope.
27—Greek letter.
28—Male children.
30—Rescued.
31—Who is usually considered the founder of the Dutch school of genre painting?
33—What is the first name of the recently married actress who was called the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F.?"
35—Portuguese coin.
36—Knoblike protuberance.
37—Man's nickname.
38—What is the first name of the screen actress who is the wife of Douglas Fairbanks?
40—What is the missing last name of the comedian who starred in "Flying High:" Bert ———?
42—Note of the musical scale.
43—Projecting part of a building.
44—Rant.
45—A small tree of the lily family common to the Pacific Islands.
47—Cliques.
49—Table land.
50—Of a point in space.
51—Second person of the Trinity.
53—Meadow.
55—Eat away.
57—From where were Adam and Eve expelled?
58—For what Russian Bolshevist leader was Petrograd renamed in 1924?
60—What is the missing part of the name of the slave who sued for his liberty in 1856 —— Scott?
61—Parts of the verb "to be."
62—Embraces closely.
64—What is the pen-name of the Irish poet, George Russell?
65—Indefinite pronoun.
66—Authoritative prohibition.
67—Humor.
69—Child's name for mother.
71—What is the capital of Persia?
74—Worked a foot lever.
76—Kind of poem.
77—Outline of contour.
78—Peculiar.

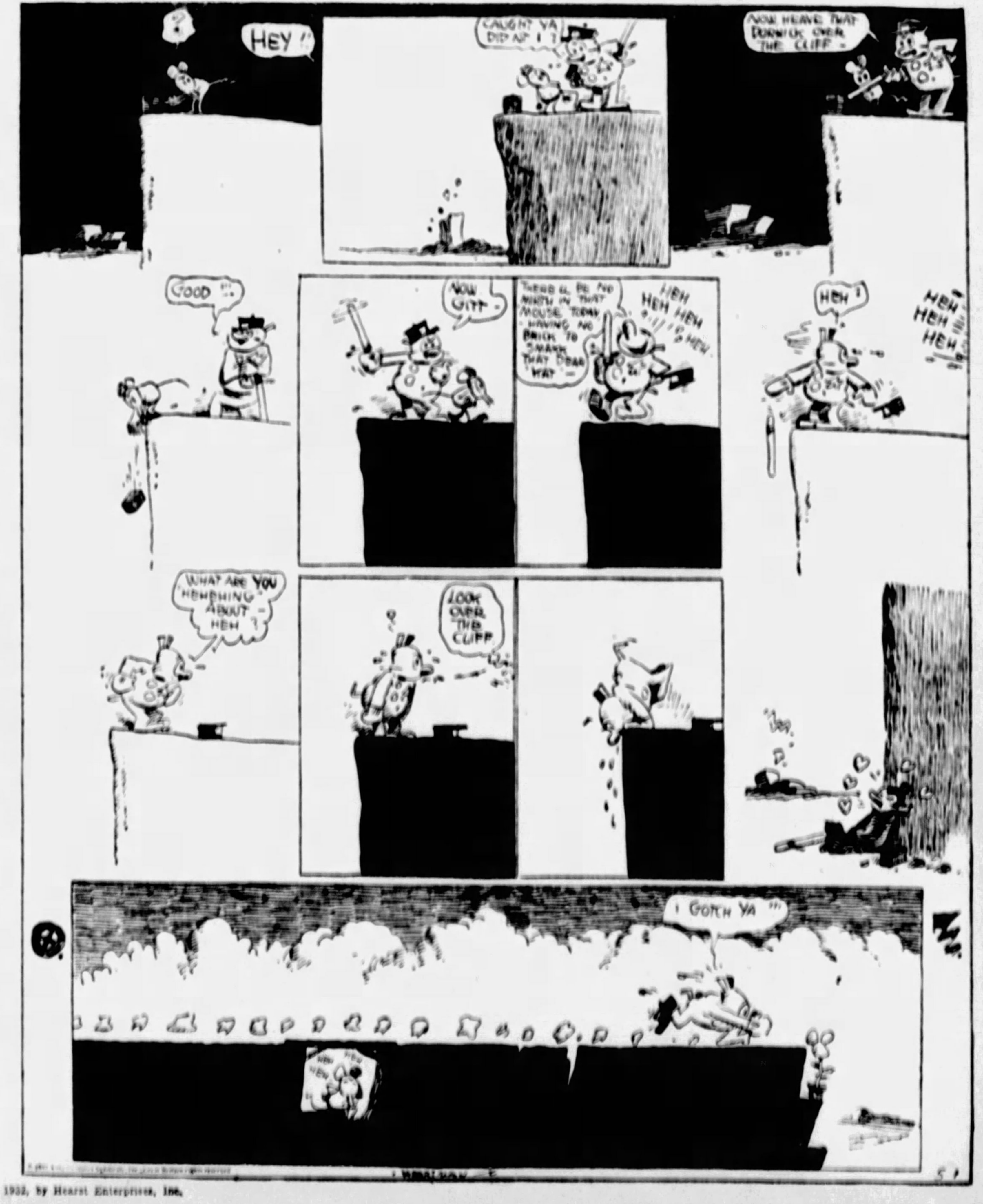
VERTICAL

1—Anger.
2—The centenary of what Victorian writer of nonsense verse is being celebrated this year?
3—Printer's measure.
4—Place of voting.
5—Rock fissures filled with mineral.
6—Indefinite article.
7—Street (abbr.).
8—Went astray.
9—Affirmative votes.
10—Suffix meaning small.
11—Who was the legendary founder and first king of Rome?
12—Bird of the cuckoo family.
14—Depart.
16—Compass point.
19—Hollow place in the earth.
23—Being, in the most abstract sense.
25—A manufacturing city in Northwest Indiana.
26—Lime tree.
27—Plan.
28—In what seaport city on Puget Sound is the University of Washington?
29—What was the middle name of the eighteenth President of the United States?
31—Of what university football team was Barry Wood last year's captain?
32—Stereotyped.
34—Makes comfortable.
36—Hunt.
39—Expose to moisture.
41—Measure of area in the metric system.
46—Impregnated with iodine.
48—Vehicle on runners.
49—Post.
50—Revoked as a legacy.
52—Precious stone.
54—Finishes.
56—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
58—Pertaining to the moon.
59—Principal post at the foot of a stairway.
62—Fresh-water fish.
63—Body of partisans.
65—Organization to further territorialism.
66—Have existence.
68—Symbol for tantalum.
70—Find the sum.
72—Pronoun.
73—Negative.
74—Jumbled type.
75—Behold!

Last Sunday's Answer

ANI CORNELL TAI
PANDORA LEOPOLD
EN OBI B WOO AA
KY BORATES AB
DIES NARES VIAL
INSET TEN NORMA
AG NODS TALL AT
M RENO STUN I
OR GANG DEEM AM
NATAL ORO READE
DIAL WAIST SEER
NU GILBERT SE
PI PAL S AIL MA
REWARDS MINIVER
ORE BEATING ADE

KRAZY KAT ·:· ·:· By Herriman


HEY!
CAUGHT YA DIP AP! !
NOW HEAVE THAT DORNICK OVER THE CLIFF –
GOOD
NOW GIT! –
THERE'LL BE NO MIRTH IN THAT MOUSE TODAY, HAVING NO BRICK TO SMASH THAT DEAR WAY –
HEH HEH HEH HEH
HEH!
HEH HEH HEH
WHAT ARE YOU "HEH-HING" ABOUT – HEH?
LOOK OVER THE CLIFF
I GOTCH YA!!!

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FUTURE MANKIND WILL BE MORE PHYSICAL THAN INTELLECTUAL, SAYS SIR ARTHUR KEITH

Evolution Favors Strong Bodies Rather Than Mentality, Scientist Declares

By SIR ARTHUR KEITH

The Foremost Anthropologist of Great Britain.

In an Interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, April, 1932.

"THE ROAD TO PROGRESS is paved with sacrifice. Those who are not prepared to gain things by renunciation are out of the leadership of the world and do not belong in it.

"The types that survive, whether nations or individuals, are dominant—not slaves nor sheep in human folds. Translated into every-day life, this means the courage to sacrifice ease, wealth, luxuries—anything, up to life, which is the greatest of them all. And so long as a nation or people can sacrifice, it is progressing."

"What positive tokens have we that our civilization is progressing?"

"The fact that we are willing to do a full day's work, maintain a growing population, trust each other, and make sacrifices for the common good. Looking back at the life of our remote ancestors, the highest forms of their living falls below the most savage of our day. And our national life is still on an ascending wave."

Sir Arthur Keith was speaking—one of the most famous anthropologists of our time. He sat with me in his study at the Royal College of Surgeons, at Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, where he is Hunterian professor of anatomy and conservator of its museum.

Evolution
'Human Race Is Changing For the Better'

"Is the race changing?" came my next question.

Sir Arthur nodded, and explained:

"And, comparing these changes with the past, we can see they are for the better. Our birthrate is sufficiently healthy to insure progress.

"And I am impressed with the fidelty with which the young men and women of our generation reproduce the best types of the previous ones. Although we do not seem to alter, nothing which lives is really steadfast.

"No race can endure without change. Nor can it thrive unless it has an abiding zest for life, sport, amusement and for all outlets of human emotion and passion, save debauchery. From these aspects, I see no signs of national decay—in fact, the opposite—which is reassuring.

"But I see one trouble with life today—"

"And that is?"

"We are obsessed with the peace and plenty attitude towards life, we want to live amicably under our own vine and fig tree, and shrink from hardship and suffering. But that is the wrong spirit. In this picnic frame of mind, the world would not progress.

"We must have conflict and exposure to danger. Real men like a lease on their own courage. People with the assurance of food and life would not prize it. If man had his option and led a sheltered life, he would immediately turn into a very domestic creature and degenerate like all animals put into shelter.

"To hold man's interest, life must have risks. Religion alone is not enough. Man would not be content to sit and pray all day. A world assuring a complete and constant supply of food, health, and span of life would not bring ultimate happiness.

Knowledge
Realizes Now He Doesn't Know Very Much

"Exposure to danger, the uncertainty of where he will sleep that night, the very worries he detests, are good for man. For apathy is the surest sign of retrogression and decay. Once we lose our zest for life, we are doomed.

"The struggle for our daily bread is good. Conversely, heirs to great fortunes are not fortunate. Yet anyone exposed to the temptation of a vast sum of money would fall for it. Were it put to me, I, too, would say: 'Yes, give it to me. I will make good use of it for science. I am different from other men.' But I am not, and know I should not be so happy when assured of ease. No one is."

***SIR ARTHUR KEITH** is credited by scientists with having made some of the outstanding discoveries in the field of anthropology.*

His lifelong study of human skulls of all races brought him international fame as an anatomist, and his books—"The Human Body" and "Antiquity of Man"—are recognized authorities.

Born in Edinburgh in 1866, Sir Arthur's scientific studies began when he was 22. He is now rector of Aberdeen University and a Fellow of the Royal Society, and has occupied the chair of Tyndal, Huxley and Lodge.

By knighting him, and making him a president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, England granted him the highest honors it can pay to a man of science.

The tall, spare man smiled, then lost his gaze in the orange flames wreathing from the coal fire before which we were sitting. A wide, flat-topped desk was piled high with heavy tomes and sheaves of manuscripts.

A basket of grinning skulls was the only clue to the metier of this famous savant who has opened the door to civilization's past and is seeking the key to its future.

Presently Sir Arthur continued:

"After 43 years of constant application to one narrow theme—the history of man's body and brain—I am reaching a state of humility, and beginning to know enough to be certain that I don't know very much.

Warless World
Sees English-Speaking As Peace Custodians

"Yet the life where we must strain every minute of the day to get a bare livelihood is not enough. We should seek a little more than a mere existence. There should be some prize, some element of gambling, so that, whether you won or not, you feel you might have won—that nothing is really barred to you."

"And what are man's prizes in life's lottery?"

"Eminence, fame and fortune are the stupid ones."

"And what is genuine?"

"A good wife. Thank goodness these prizes are very numerous and very different, so that each man thinks he has the best wife in the world."

"And a woman's best prize?"

"A man who can fit into her plan, who sees life from the same point of view."

"What of the woman of the future?"

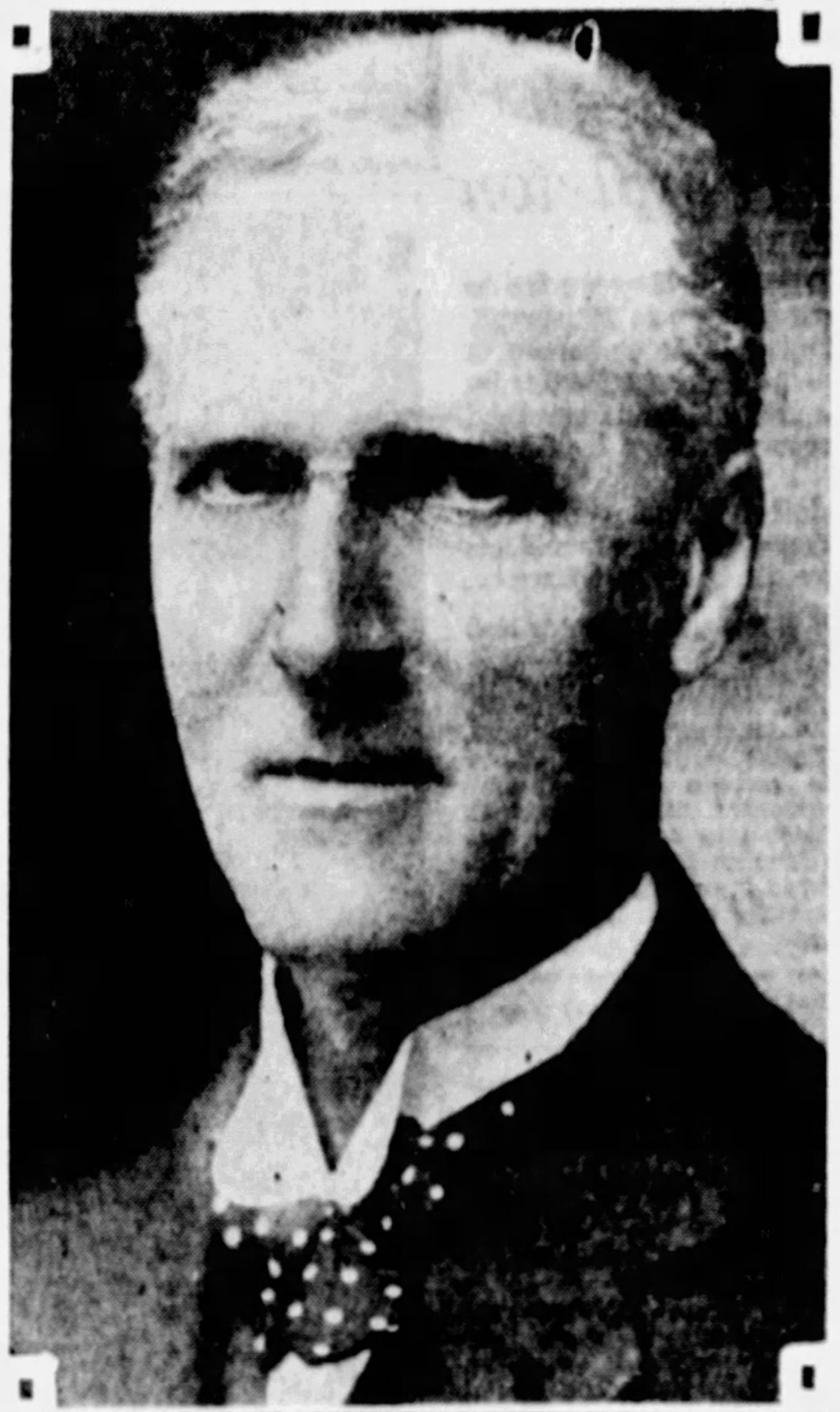
"I cannot see the time when Minervas, great, gifted women, will be the occupants of the world, as sole representatives of womanhood. I do not foresee a brainy feminine future, but rather a world of women of the incalculable type—the emotionally unexpected woman who enjoys life. From many points of view, we see the world is not going to be different if it is to be enjoyable. In the world of tomorrow, I am not expecting angels in human form."

"Then how do you picture civilization 1,000,000 years hence?"

"My dream for tomorrow is a warless world, with an intermarriage of all races, and with the English-speaking peoples as the custodians of peace.

"I want democracy to thrive, with each man and woman to share in managing the community, each not to take more than his own share of liberty and not to refuse others theirs."

"Will the inhabitants of that world differ from us structurally?"



DISCOVERER—*Sir Arthur Keith, eminent British scientist, whose contributions to the biological history of man rank among the greatest achievements in the science of anthropology. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Intellect
Scheming Raised Man Above Cattle

"I think not. Years ago they used to say that men and women of the future were going to have big heads, small bodies and live on tabloid, peptonized foods. But I don't believe any puny, intellectual form of humanity would manage to survive along with those who are virile—those who can enjoy food and partake in the rough and tumble of life."

"What type of man will persist and inherit the earth?"

"The man of tomorrow will have a strong constitution and retain much of the animal. He will be robust, rather than predominantly intellectual. This latter feature indicates he will be happy."

"Why?"

"Because, according to modern anthropologists' beliefs, a preponderance of intellect reduces its possessor's happiness. It makes him too keenly conscious of man's frailty and weakness.

"Nature gave primitive man a big brain for solving the great initial problems whereby he could have dominance over all the world. He had no footmarks to guide him and had to blaze his own trails.

"Upon these trails, the acquired knowledge of our forefathers, we have grown. But our brain has dwindled in size, because it has fewer fresh problems to tackle today. Nature, scheming to raise man above beasts, evidently had some idea of the dangers of the intellect and saw that if reason subjugated and suppressed the animal in us, the human race would soon cease to exist.

"Fear of death and love of life are two of the bases of animal life. Reason would soon probably regard both as fallacious and decide that life was a painful beating of butterfly wings against inexorable bars.

Destiny
History Determined by Hearts of Men

"Broadly speaking, life's pleasures come to us only through the animal nature has left us: sex-attraction, senses to find pleasure in beauty, music, art; and the instinct of physical endeavor. This is expressed by means of hunting, fighting and overcoming physical obstacles."

"And what does the intellect give us?"

"The means of finding a higher form of delight in sensory pleasures, and of getting a little nearer to the angels. But it also has made us conscious of pain, weakness, evil. The capacity to reason took away much of our animal power of intuition.

"Most of us have about 10 times more brain power than we are ever likely to need. But we go about using only a small portion of it—like living in a big house and only occupying the basement."

"Why?"

"One reason that man barely uses his full brain capacity may be because mankind requires only a certain amount of thinkers. Otherwise, everybody would be scrapping everyone else for leadership."

"And is not leadership part of his destiny?"

"It seems to be that if man's destiny can be deciphered at all, it will be by those who can read what is imprinted on the human mind and body.

"I am convinced that the course of human history is determined not by what happens to the stars in the skies, but that which takes place in the hearts of men."

Wars Won't Cease Until Everyone on Earth Is Happy, Declares I. Trebitsch-Lincoln

Famous 'International Spy' Is Now 'Buddist Monk' In China

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

SHANGHAI, April, 1932.

INDIVIDUAL AND COLLECTIVE craving and yearning for happiness and efforts to attain it without regard for the happiness of others—this is the fundamental cause of wars!

The secret has been discovered by Chao Kung, "Buddhist Monk." And Chao Kung, who came to China in search of wisdom, peace and freedom from the attentions of the British Secret Service, is Ignatius Trebitsch-Lincoln.

The one-time clergyman of the Church of England, one time member of the British Parliament, arrested in New York in 1914 and imprisoned in England during the war as an "international spy" on the technical charge of forgery, later still one of the conspirators in the five-day Kapp putsch, or revolution in Berlin in March, 1921, is now living in Shanghai.

He has taken the Chinese name of Chao Kung and says he has become a Buddhist monk. He is one of the most adventurous figures living today.

Trebitsch-Lincoln has written a book on "Can War Be Abolished," which has just came out in Shanghai. He writes:

"All the conflict in the human race springs from this fact: that there are so many conflicting ideas of happiness to be executed in the identical manner. Since everybody wants to be happy—and to obtain this he is ready to inflict unhappiness on his fellow being—no peace can be established in the world unless and until we can find a universally valid concept of happiness, which then all beings can accept."

Conflicts
Wars Will Continue Until Everybody Is Happy

He cites a second fundamental cause of conflict in the world. That is, he says:

"We are the slaves of our senses."

The attempt of the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact to abolish war by treaty and covenant and pact, Trebitsch-Lincoln compares to the leading meteorologists on earth meeting and signing an agreement among themselves to abolish all future lightning and thunder.

There will be wars, he declares, until everybody on earth is happy:

"The cessation of conflicts and wars is only to be found where and when everybody can reach supreme happiness, beatitude and bliss without coming into conflict with another being."

To want nothing, to desire nothing, as individuals or as nations, is the way to the peace that the pacifists of the world are seeking, Trebitsch-Lincoln points out.

A third cause of wars is politics. He has found:

"What hats and frills and frocks are to women, politics are to men."

His Book
Dedicates to British Prime Ministers

Further in his book he predicts:

"All the efforts of all leagues, all societies, all governments, for peace of the world are doomed so long as they are dominated by the mirage and will-o'-the-wisp of sense-tickling." Trebitsch-Lincoln speaks of his own reform from a selfish, wicked, money-greedy, untruthful man to Buddhist monk:

"Ceaselessly I sought enticing forms for my eyes to see, enchanting sounds for my ears to hear, pleasant scents for my nose to smell, appetizing savours for my tongue to taste, alluring pictures with my mind to think."

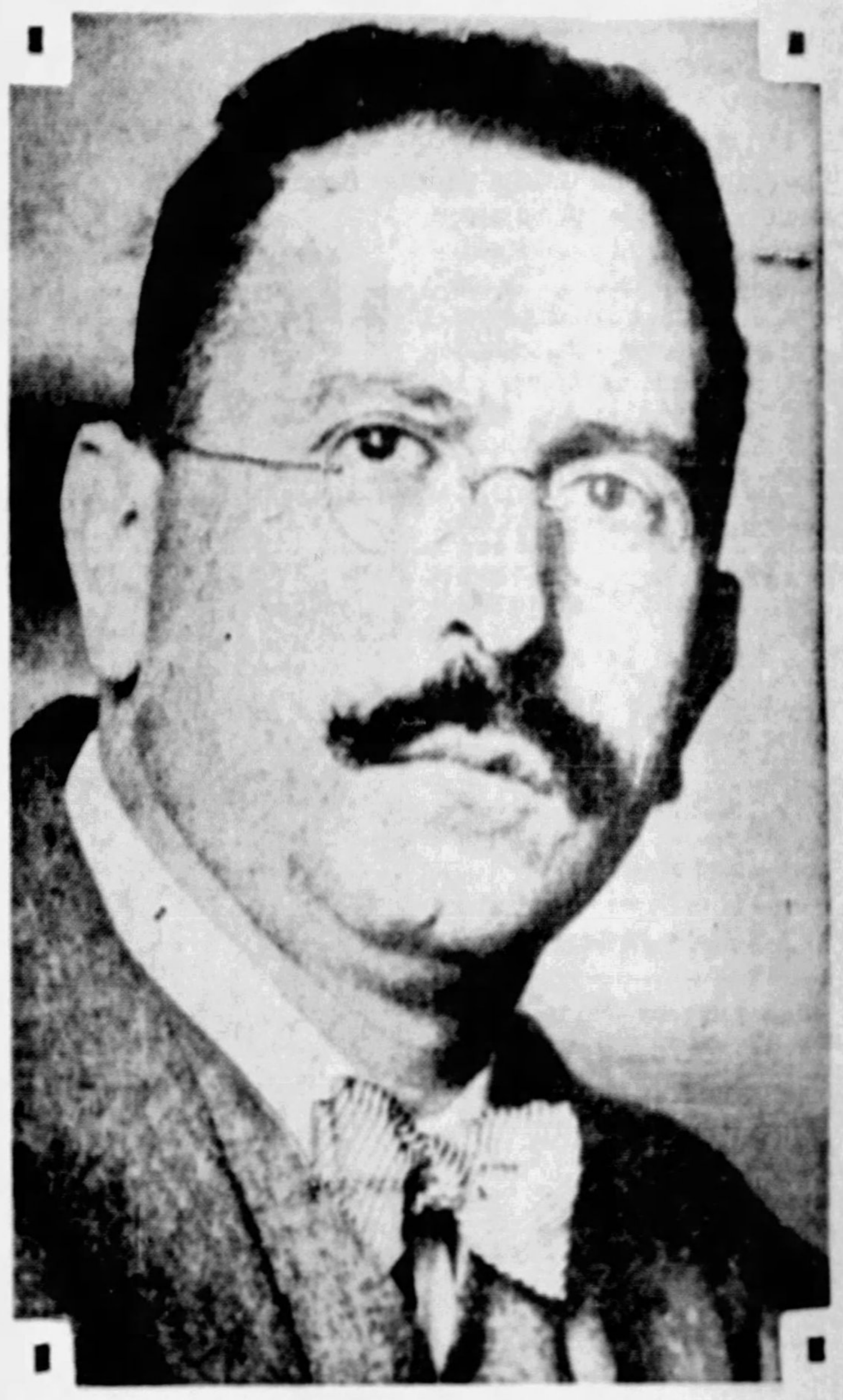
That is all finished for him now.

Though he left prison and England in August, 1919, "with the foolish and wicked resolve to avenge myself on England," he now dedicates his booklet:

"To his Britannic Majesty's several prime ministers throughout the commonwealth, this modest contribution towards the arising peace is respectfully inscribed in the firm conviction that the British Empire might become the most potent political factor for the political peace of the human race."

Trebitsch-Lincoln does not say, however, that he expects Britain, and, the British people to be the first to set an example of his teaching, to become individually and as a nation unselfish, to want nothing for self or for the nation, as the path to world peace.

Even as a "Buddhist Monk" Trebitsch-Lincoln cannot wholly restrain himself from playing in politics. In a letter to a local newspaper he also undertakes to solve the problem of China.



IGNATIUS TREBITSCH-LINCOLN, *one-time clergyman of the Church of England, as he appeared before he became a Buddist monk in Shanghai, China.*

Rimes of the Road

—*By* DUDLEY GLASS—

Our faithful flivver's traded in
For something up to date;
No more we'll listen to her din.
We've bought her cousin Eight.
We can't call this one Lizzie while
She's on her good behaviour;
Oh well, let's label her in style—
We'll christen her Octavia.

* * *

"I heard your daughter drive in at 2 o'clock this morning. Isn't that rather late for a young girl to be out?"

"She couldn't help it. Her father's out of town and somebody had to go bring Grandma home from a dance."

* * *

"When I came to this country," said Old Man Brannigan, "I thought the streets were paved with gold."

"You'd think so now," retorted his grandson, "if you knew what this concrete cost the taxpayers."

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British Budget Policies Aid Future Prosperity, Declares Lloyd George

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

would increase returns from such sources as customs and death duties and stamp duties, particularly excise. Even a faint hint of optimism here, reflecting itself in some practical concession, however trivial in the field of economy cuts or direct taxation, would have a psychological effect largely in excess of its size by encouraging people to bear the present burden with hope.

'Dollar Fund'
Provided to Control Sterling Sale Effects

The new budget is, in fact, singularly lacking in imagination. It is a cold business-like document, characteristic of Neville Chamberlain himself, who could certainly never be accused of excessive warmth and imagination.

It is so non-commital that it is generally being viewed as an interim statement to be followed in the autumn by a revised budget in which fuller reckoning will be made with any improvement that may then have appeared in trade and industry and with such readjustments as may result from the International Conference on Reparations at Lausanne.

But the verdict of the present budget is that, in the view of the Chancellor and his financial advisers, the depression is still persistent. The night may be far spent but there is as yet no sign of dawn. To avoid disaster we must endure for yet a further spell the strain of pitiless economy and drastic taxation.

If that view be correct it is of importance for other countries as well as Britain. A temporary deficit may be excusable in a country suffering from a brief, passing depression. But cumulative deficits, mounting through a prolonged black spell, will seriously impair a nation's power of resistance and of ultimate recovery. The medicine may be bitter, but this country holds it less odius than disease.

The original feature in Chamberlain's budget announcement was his proposal to set up a fund of £150,000,000 sterling to control the exchange level of sterling and modify the effect of international dealings in currency.

This new fund replaces our old "dollars exchange fund" which existed to facilitate exchange arrangement for transfer of our war debts to the United States. But the functions of the new fund will be far wider. They will include the control of gold movements and of effects of the sale or purchase of sterling by any foreign countries.

Since we abandoned the gold standard the pound has been very sensitive to the influence of foreign speculators in currency. Mr. Chamberlain does not propose to stabilize it for the present at any fixed level, but merely to prevent rapid and unnecessary variations in its exchange value, which are a grave handicap to its utility in international trade.

Our departure from the gold standard was a great boon to our trade, for it reduced the unnaturally high prices of British goods in the world market and enabled sterling to find its true economic level in international exchange.

Advantage
Expected to Stabilize Trade Activities

An offset to this advantage was the disadvantage of a fluctuating and unstable currency. The new fund is designed to minimize this disadvantage and help us make the best of both worlds.

Hitherto, whatever efforts have been made to this end have been undertaken through the issue department of the Bank of England. By his step, the Chancellor takes over for the government responsibility in this matter. The government now becomes openly and directly responsible for the sterling exchange. What that will involve in practice we have yet to learn.

It clearly marks a further advance in the confessed responsibility of the government for the well-being of the nation's trade and industry. If used in the interests of economic nationalism it would prove disastrous, but if, on the other hand, it simplifies the problem of international negotiations on matters of currency and gold distribution, it may become the foundation of future world prosperity.

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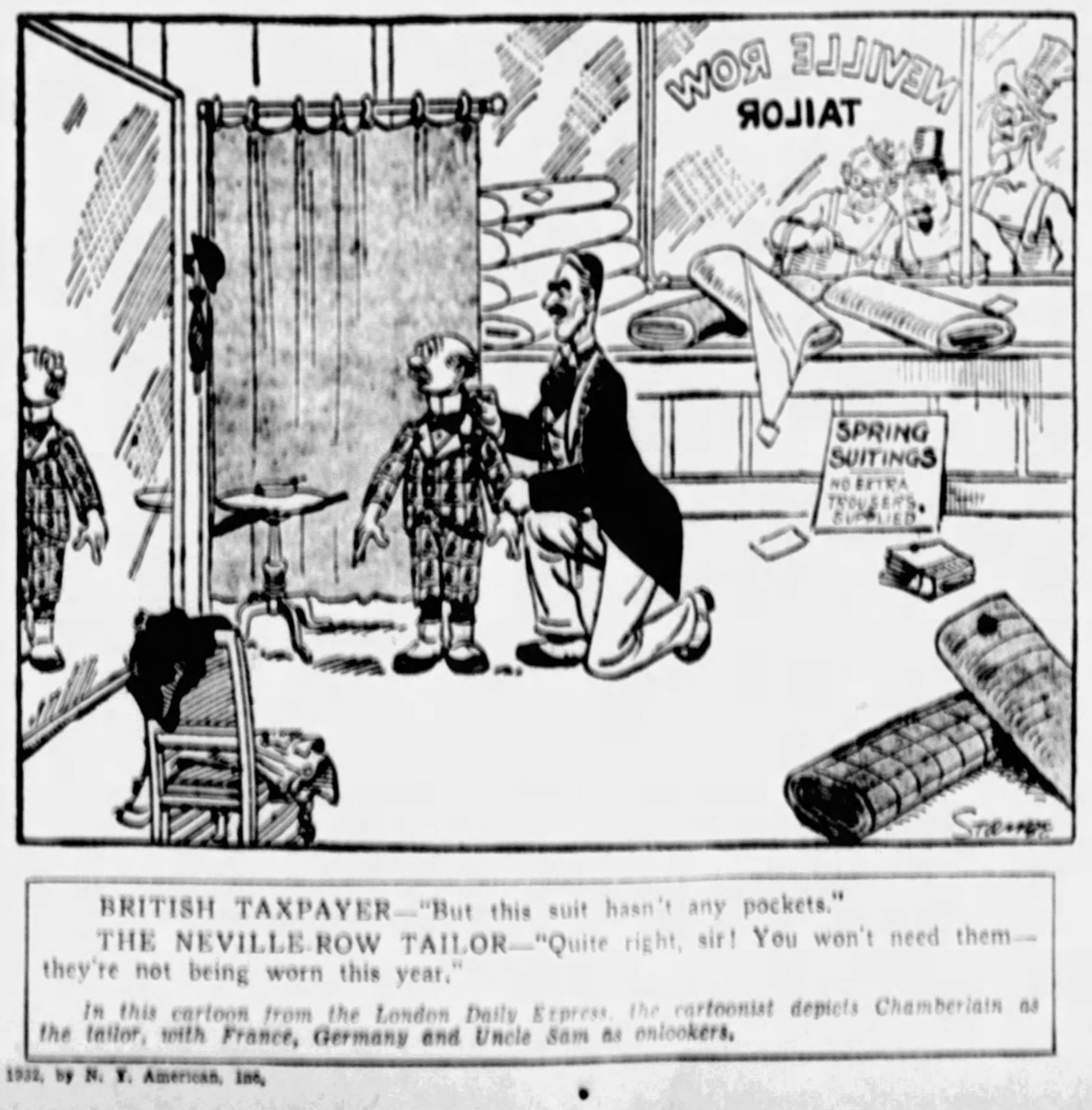

BRITISH TAXPAYER—"But this suit hasn't any pockets."

THE NEVILLE-ROW TAILOR—"Quite right, sir! You won't need them—they're not being worn this year."

In this cartoon from the London Daily Express, the cartoonist depicts Chamberlain as the tailor, with France, Germany and Uncle Sam as onlookers.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Real Family Life Motif in Play of Genuine Feeling

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 30.

HOME IS WHERE the drama is not. That is almost an axiom in the American theater. Fireside plays are, nine times out of the traditional ten, dull plays, lifeless plays, dim and peevish plays, plays which few persons could even pretend to enjoy. I offer in exception the play entitled "Another Language," which, a little to everybody's surprise, bowled the Booth Theater over last Monday night. This has both a real home and an authentic drama, and is a fireside play with a finest vengeance.

In "Another Language" a lady named Rose Franken spills with artful care all her irk against that last bulwark of the bourgeoisie, family life. She spills it around the simplest of stories—the gangly, inarticulate love of a young nephew for his discontented aunt.

All Ends Naturally

Stop your shuddering. This does not end in double suicide, dementia praecox or a rotted young Oswald howling for the sun. It ends on the same natural note of everyday life which begins it. It remains, throughout, a completely decent, sympathetic, somehow amusing, anyhow most moving, play.

Off goes the nephew to Paris to study architecture as he'd longed to study it. Home stays the aunt, with her husband beside her, against that community octupus, his large assortment of parents and brothers and in-laws. A wholly true finish. Life itself never invented a truer one, a commoner or more casual one, or—for that very reason—a more correct one. But never, either, a more touching one. Before they began to cheer this play on the opening night many of the sophistici had first to thumb away some unaccustomed.

Is Being Compared

Inevitably, Mrs. Franken's play now finds itself pinned up on the wall next to those classic models of family drama, "The Cherry Orchard," "The Three Sisters" and "Uncle Vanya." Every play which attempts this mood and meaning finds itself pinned up for the same comparison. We put Damrosch's play about the passing present of the social registerites through the same silly test. We extended the same nervous greetings to Van Druten's "After All." As I remember it, such frankly juggled vaudeville as "The First Year" and "The Show-Off" had to be compared to Chekov, too.

Oh, save that solemn sort of business up for the last judgment. I'm content to say that, mixture as it may be of the good stuff of Van Druten, Galsworthy, Edna Ferber and a couple of Chekovs, Goncharovs and Elinor Mordaunts, this "Another Language" does achieve a language of its own, a feeling of its own, a timbre and tempo and quiet, warm, strong truthfulness quite assertively its own.

And It Kicked Around

How many years, by the way, has this same play been peddling around the producers' offices? At least two, I hear rumored. There must be a moral to that circumstance. Ask it of Arthur Beckhard, a new producer to New York if not to its environs, who evidently saw things in the script which stayed hidden from his elders. Or, if

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

GRETA GARBO and John Barrymore in an episode from "Grand Hotel," which continues its two-a-day engagement in the Aldine Theater.

YUM YUM

HIZI KOYKE will be seen in "The Mikado," one of the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan in the Nixon, May 16.

Yiddish Drama Here Wednesday

Misha and Lucy German, popular Jewish actors, supported by Menashe Skulnik and a company of selected players, will come to the Nixon, where they will give for the first time in this city the most successful Yiddish play of this season in New York, "Such Is Life," Wednesday evening, May 4. "Such Is Life" portrays Jewish life of today in New York. It is interwoven with melodious music. The entire original production, from Misha and Lucy German's Folks Theater, New York, will be brought here.

Two Concerts For West View

The ballroom in West View Park will continue to be open each Saturday night until the start of the regular season, which is scheduled for the latter part of next month. The park is open this Sunday, with all amusements in operation. Games on the midway and a children's playground are among new features. "Izzy" Cervone and his band will present afternoon and evening concerts. These programs will feature Anne Caruso, who recently completed a long engagement in Atlantic City. The free circus acts will open May 30.

Lyceum Offers Comedy Drama

The Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Lyceum will present Bertie's Cave Woman, a three-act comedy-drama Tuesday and Wednesday evening in the Sharpsburg High School auditorium. "Bertie's Cave Woman" is a western play filled with many humorous complications. The Lyceum Quartet will sing during the play and between the acts. Louise Kremer and William Green play the leads.

GUSTAV FROEHLICH has the leading role in "The Immortal Vagabond," German film, coming Monday to the Avenue Cinema.

Gilbert and Sullivan Bound for Pittsburgh With Fay Templeton

By GEORGE SEIBEL

DURING THE MERRY MONTH of May we are to have at least a week of Gilbert and Sullivan in Pittsburgh, with our own Fay Templeton singing Little Buttercup in "Pinafore." The month of May will be merrier for this invasion of mirth and music. Have mirth and music ever been combined in more exhilarating proportions than by Gilbert and Sullivan?

Everybody knows "The Mikado" and "Pinafore." Most people know "The Pirates of Penzanze," though they don't know that Sir Arthur once conducted a choir of policemen. "Pateience" and "Iolanthe" are popular whenever they are revived. But a great deal of Gilbert and Sullivan is buried—and ought to be resurrected, for it is more alive than some of the musical comedy piffle that racks our ears and offends our noses.

If you look through your Tennyson and find a little song cycle called "The Wren," you will learn how narrowly Tennyson and Sullivan escaped from Tin Pan Alley. Sullivan wrote the music for those songs, just as he wrote "Onward, Christian Soldiers" when he was made editor of the "Hymnal."

Sullivan without Gilbert, or Gilbert without Sullivan, would be unthinkable.

They Become Partners

It was a theatrical manager by the name of John Hollingshead, founder of the Gayety Theater in London, who first brought them together. For him they produced a fanciful operetta called "Thespis," in which the Gods of Greece exchange places with a company of actors, with a comical mixup on earth and on Olympus as the result.

But the famous D'Oyly Carte was the real force that formed the immortal partnership. Gilbert had written many plays—one of which, "Pygmalion and Galatea," brought him $200,000. Carte's first Savoyard operetta was "Trial by Jury," which has proved infectiously amusing in revival.

When Gilbert first read the libretto to Sullivan, the composer screamed with laughter. The subject is a breach of promise case. But funnier than anything in the libretto is the incident of the silk stockings. One of the actresses had to produce a pair of silk stockings in court. Such a thing appeared to be shocking, and she appealed to Gilbert to cut it. He did.

The silk stockings were not allowed to offend the sensitive morality of that Victorian audience.

'Alice in Wonderland'

About that time the author of "Alice in Wonderland" was planning to make a play of his book, and Sullivan was to supply the music. Gilbert fortunately had "The Sorcerer" ready. The odd fancies and verbal jugglery of the operas that followed were foreshadowed in this farce of a lovephilter that makes everybody fall in love with everybody else. Of course the idea goes back to "Midsummer Night's Dream."

And then the good ship "H. M. S. Pinafore" sailed into port. English critics had classed this operetta among "frothy productions destined soon to subside into nothingness," but in America it was being performed in over 100 theaters at the same time. It became a craze.

Their American Opera

Coming to America to protect their interests from wholesale piracy, Gilbert and Sullivan wrote their next masterpiece in New York. A tablet on a building in East Twentieth street tells the world that here the work was finished.

"The Pirates of Penzanze" has furnished us one of our national anthems. When we sing "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!" we sing it to the chorus of the pirates in the second act. It seems the Spanish-American War was the first occasion of this musical transformation, and a Democratic convention in Saratoga later appropriated the ditty to political piracy.

Next came "Patience," with its satire upon Oscar Wilde and the esthetic fad. "Iolanthe" with its malicious stings for British politicians is the most delicious of fairy fantasies. "Princess Ida" was a fling at feminism. All these culminated in "The Mikado," which in its way is as great a masterpiece as "Hamlet."

Wagner of Light Opera

Gilbert and Sullivan are to light opera what Wagner was to grand opera. Some of their other conceits, such as "The Gondoliers" and "Ruddygore," did not come up to the extravagant hilarity and tinkling melody of their better-known things. But from first to last their worst was better than the best of many others.

We are again veering toward Gilbert and Sullivan in our American musical comedy world. "Of Thee I Sing," the greatest success of the season in New York, is Gilbertian; so is the other extravaganza, "Face the Music." Until these two delightful shows come to Pittsburgh we shall be glad to hear the Savoy tunes and laugh at the Savoy absurdities as we shall do during this merry month of May.

Theatrical Fare

STANLEY—*Joan Blondell and Ina Claire in film, "The Greeks Had a Word for Them." Paul Whiteman and band on stage.*

PENN—*Sylvia Sidney and Chester Morris in film, "The Miracle Man." Jimmy Savo, comedian, on stage.*

NIXON—*Misha and Lucy German in "Such is Life," Yiddish drama. (Wednesday night only).*

ALDINE—*Greta Garbo in film, "Grand Hotel." (Second week).*

WARNER—*Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne in film, "Symphony of Six Million."*

DAVIS—*Bill Boyd in film, "Carnival Boat."*

FULTON—*Elissa Landi in film, "The Devil's Lottery."*

HARRIS—*Zita Johann and Hal Skelley in film, "The Struggle."*

ENRIGHT—*James Cagney in film, "The Crowd Roars."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Charlie Murray and George Sidney in film, "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood."*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Gustav Froehlich in German film, "The Immortal Vagabond."*

Vastine's Band In Kennywood

This Sunday in Kennywood Park there will be concerts and amusements, the musical entertainment to be played by Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band. The director has arranged afternoon and evening programs. All of the amusement and recreational features will be open. There will be broadcasts from "The Voice of Kennywood," the park's internal radio. The special concrete tank is completed and ready in Lake Kennywood for the arrival on Wednesday, May 18, of Carver's Diving Horses, the first of the season's free outdoor spectacles. Saturday night dancing and Sunday amusements and concerts will continue at Kennywood until then, which marks the beginning of the daily picnic season.

'Mystic Return' In Settlement

"The Mystic Return," an original full-length play by Alfred L. Goldenberg, will have its premiere performance by the Greene Room Studio, an experimental group, in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Settlement on Thursday evening. The play is based on the exution of a notorious pair and deals with its psychological effect upon the general public. Tillie E. Krieger portrays the feminine lead and Edward W. Blaine, formerly of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, plays the male lead.

DELAYED

VALERIE COSSART is a member of the company that will appear in a postponed engagement of "Hay Fever" coming to the Alvin Monday, May 9.

ANN CARUSO, singer, is featured as soloist with Cervone's Band in West View Park this Sunday.

Director Gets Job

Stephen R. Roberts, now directing "Sky Bride," a modern aviation story, has been selected to direct George Bancroft in "The Challenger."

Friars Frolic Alvin Booking

Friars Bugs Baer, Damon Runyon, Gene Fowler, Harry Hershfield, Jack Lait, S. Jay Kaufman—among the gang of newspapermen, playwrights and literary luminaries who belong to the Friars' Club—have contributed their brightest bon mots and sketches to the big Friars' Frolic this year. It has already been called the smartest and brightest of the 32 that have so far been staged. Their redoubled efforts have been inspired by the fact that the Frolic is making a transcontinental tour for the first time in the club's history and incidentally, will play in the Alvin on Saturday, May 21, for one night and one matinee.

Who's Who, Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 30.

Clara Bow, flame-tressed "Brooklyn bonfire," is A. C. Blumenthal's choice for the film version of Dorothy Hall's hit, "Child of Manhattan." And "Blumey" might have combed the ranks of stage and screen before discovering such a "natural" for the role of the one-time Coney Island kid who made good in the movies.

Mayor Walker's pal has offered the Bow belle $75,000 to personate the Greenpoint taxi-dancer who marries a millionaire. As it happens, there is a made-to-order role for Clara's favorite leading man, Rex Bell, in the character of "Panama" Kelly, a rough diamond from the oil fields who pays suit to the heroine. "Panama" is very much in the picture and gets plenty of audience sympathy through the 16 scenes comprising the play.

It is understood that Sam Rorke, Sidney Kent and Winfield Sheehan, who saw the show prior to his European departure, are in accord about it. So it looks as though Clara's activities under the Fox flag may include "Child of Manhattan."

* * *

Over a five-year period, a survey discloses that John Miljan and Myrna Loy are the most prolific screen players. John has 55 films to his credit and Myrna 45. Runners-up are Richard Tucker, seen in 52 pictures, and Zasu Pitts, with 40.

* * *

Last of the season's Mayfair assembles was the scene of the third wedding anniversary of Phyllis Haver and Billy Seaman. Miriam Hopkins and Austin Parker were present. But not together. However, they'll go West on the same train next week! Madeline Cameron and Barbara Bennett divided beauty honors. Edith Wilkerson had most fun. Red was the predominating color, with Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and Jeanne Aubert among the flame-clad contingent.

* * *

Mary Pickford, who's leaving us soon, presided at the Pierrette, with Danial Frohman and Larry Gray among those at her table. Most of the crowd "doubled" between Pierrette and Mayfair, with a stop at the Casino, where Gary Cooper's farewell party was a bit cramped by the vis-a-vis presence of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller. Those two are helping the telephone company plenty these days.

* * *

Joe Brandt signed with Educational before leaving for Hollywood. Harold Haas is the lad squiring Helene Costello. And what was that long-distance talk with John Barrymore about? Rudy Vallee's furniture is on its way west. Floyd Gibbons is getting big stage offers.

THE PINES, PERRYSVILLE ROAD
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DINNER $1 & $1.50

CARNEGIE HALL Tues. Ev'g, May 3
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"A Miracle of Vocal Art"
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Afternoon and Evening
Featuring ANNE CARUSO Soloist
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NIXON THEATRE
E. A. BELKIN & S. WEINTRAUB Present
MISHA and LUCY GERMAN
Supported by MENASHE SKULNIK
And a First-class Co. of Selected Players
WEDNESDAY EVE., MAY 4
—IN—
אזוי איז דאס לעבען
SUCH IS LIFE

NIXON WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 16th
THE CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nights & Wed. Matinee Gala Dual Bill "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE" with FAY TEMPLETON
Fri. Night and Sat. Mat........... "THE MIKADO"
Saturday Night "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights.............75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Wed. and Sat. Mats............75c, $1.00, $1.50

ALVIN Com. Mon. May 9—Seats Tomorrow
The Professional Players of Pittsburgh Offer Their Sixth and Final Play of the Season of 1931-32
IN ASSOCIATION WITH PATTERSON McNUTT
CONSTANCE COLLIER
in NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY
"HAY FEVER"
with Eric Cowley and Original New York Cast
STAGED BY MISS COLLIER
PRICES: NIGHTS—50c TO $2.50. MATS. WED. & SAT., 50c to $2.00

Coming to the Alvin Sat. Mat. and Night, May 21st
An Epochal Event in the Theatre
First Transcontinental Tour of the World Famous
FRIARS FROLIC
$1,000,000 Worth of Entertainment for the Price of an Ordinary Show.
MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope. PRICES: Mat. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Night: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.

The Screen and Its Players

Film Idol Vanishes In Europe

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.

No more glamorous screen personalities in Europe! No more favorites who have all the foreign-speaking countries paying homage to their art! Gone are the days when Germany knelt at the small feet of Gloria Swanson and Norma Talmadge and Italy cried "Viva la Marion Davies" and a few more good old Italian phrases for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. The talkies are responsible for this change in movie topography.

The war, in other words, changed the map of the world, but the talkies did more. They changed the entertainment for the people from Jericho to Timbuctoo. Gloria Swanson, who used to travel with a whole bodyguard of protectors, walked into St. Moritz for the winter sports and nary a soul knew our glorious Gloria. New faces and new stars had been seen at the local theaters.

Mr. Menjou Speaks

I talked over this very situation with Adolphe Menjou. He is back from picture-making in London and no one is more observant than Mr. Menjou, who is one of the most intelligent men in pictures.

He had a breakfast-luncheon of wheat cakes and sausage at my house and in between times we talked of the conditions abroad since the talkies changed everything.

I asked him if London is developing its own stars to meet the talking picture exigencies.

"Only two British stars stand out as favorites," said Mr. Menjou, "and they are comics, Ralph Lynn and Tom Wall are to London what Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are to America. The English public adores them, and if you have seen them you can understand this popularity."

Dietrich Popular

Adolphe paid homage, also, to the art of Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich.

"London," he told me, "is flocking to see 'The Shanghai Express.' Dietrich is, today, one of the greatest drawing cards abroad. As for Garbo, well, if she plans to travel about Paris incognito, she is doomed to bitter disappointment. Garbo is today a figure as great as any national hero. She will be mobbed in Paris."

Mr. Menjou is too modest to admit that he is one of the few

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BILL BOYD demonstrates that he is able to hold his own in "Carnival Boat," Davis movie.

REFORMED

CHESTER MORRIS and Sylvia Sidney are crooks who are made over into decent people in "The Miracle Man," silent film classic of olden days, now a talkie on the Penn screen for the current week.

The Miracle Man Comes Again; and Gold-Diggers Too

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SHADES OF LON CHANEY! "The Miracle Man" is with us again, this time in talking form, and with Boris Karloff in the old Chaney role, that of "the frog," a half-caste crook. The picture is the Penn booking.

In addition to Chaney, the silent version had many other well-known players in its cast, including Betty Compson and Thomas Meighan. In the new cast we find such players as Sylvia Sidney, Chester Morris, John Wray, Robert Coogan, Herbert Bosworth and Irving Pichel.

You probably recall the story of this drama, which unfolds the bitter and the sweet of life. It concerns two sweethearts in a world of sin and gin, seeking the glory of a life without greed and the happiness of a love without jealousy.

The Greeks Knew Them

"The Greeks Had a Word for Them" is the new film booking in the Stanley. It is the story of three chorus girls out to dig gold, and it is filled with that smart, tangy dialogue that has the censors wondering what to do, or not to do. Ina Claire is the star, and she is ably supported by Joan Blondell and Madge Evans as the other two girls in the trio. The cast also includes David Manners, Phillips Smalley, Sidney Bracey and Lowell Sherman.

Incidentally, Mr. Sherman also directed the production. He's a pretty keen director when it comes to the racy stuff. And the gossip has filtered through from Hollywood that Mr. Sherman and Miss Claire did a lot of verbal clawing and scrapping while the picture was in the making. But more power to them, if the picture is as good as it is heralded as being.

Now a few words about the stage show in the Penn and Stanley. The Penn offers Jimmy Savo, recent star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," in a revue, "High-Lites of 1932." Other entertainers will in-

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NOT ATHENIAN

MADGE EVANS, Ina Claire and Joan Blondell are helping themselves to a few sober thoughts in this scene from "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," photoplay feature of the Stanley program.

Famed Picture Stars Just People at Home

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.

THERE IS A well-known anecdote concerning the famous man who returned to the old home town after an absence of many years. The local hack driver spotted the celebrity, walking up the street lugging a heavy suitcase.

"Hi, Bob," shouted the hack driver, "are you goin' away?"

They say no man is a hero to his valet, and you might change that around to read that few celebrities are heroes in their old home town. Their accomplishment in later years is apt to be overshadowed by the story of the time the parson's front steps disappeared mysteriously on Halloween night. Still, the Hollywood stars share an occasional nostalgia with everyone else for the towns of their youth. Every so often they must return, and sometimes strange and wonderful tales have drifted back concerning these visits.

Reginald Denny

When Reginald Denny returned to his boyhood home in Richmond, Surry, England, after considerable fame in Hollywood, one good lady was absolutely unimpressed by the Denny name and face.

She Wanted to Know

"Did you ever meet Ronald Colman?" she asked. "There's a Richmond boy, you know. And what do you do in America, Mr. Denny?"

Perhaps it comforted Denny to know that Colman didn't fare much better in a visit to England.

"Colman, Colman," puzzled a man in meeting him. "I knew a man by that name. I believe he manufactured mustard."

One of the most amusing stories is the one Lola Lane tells on herself. After her first success in Hollywood she returned to visit her old home in Iowa. One of the local clubs asked her to give a concert for its pet charity. Lola was willing, and proceeded to prepare for the great event. The opera house was crowded to the doors when she walked on the stage. Lola, very resplendent in a long, trailing evening gown, was taking her first bow when her accompanist placed a heavy foot on the train. Down came Lola. She finished her concert, but she wanted to leave town that same evening.

Amos and Andy First

Al Jolson, a Washington (D. C.) boy who made good in the big city, did not overly impress his father when his name appeared in electrics over the Capitol City's biggest theater. Jolson, pere, didn't much want to go. He hated to miss Amos 'n' Andy.

Dorothy Jordan was a guest at a dancing party when she returned to Tennessee for a brief visit. An elderly lady saw Dorothy's sister, a student in a southern college.

"Are you girls in the same class?" she asked, politely.

Sometimes the stories aren't so amusing as far as the players are concerned. After a busy year in pictures, Mary Brian returned to her home town for a much needed rest. After the first day traffic policemen had to be stationed in front of the house. Bolder fans ascended the front steps and peered through the windows. Mary cut her visit short and returned to Hollywood, where she could relax.

Patsy Ruth Miller tells of the St. Louis boy who reminisced

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

IRENE DUNNE and Ricardo Cortez in "Symphony of Six Million," photoplay feature heading Warner bill.

Voice of Talkie To Be Heard Less

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.

MOVIE VOICES that have grown accustomed to spouting words at the wide-eared microphones are now being told to "sh-h—." And movie faces that served principally as a background for moving, speaking lips are being urged anew to get to work—and "act."

For the talking screen is returning, slowly but surely, to the methods and technique of the silent picture days, where motion, action, a swiftly flowing panorama of events were requisite.

Producers generally are conceding that there has been an excess of talk in too many talkies, and that an important step toward the return of the olden golden days of box-office glory is a return to the actionful films of yore, to stories told principally by the camera, with the microphone as worthy, but not too important assistant.

"There is no doubt of it—the movie public has been talked to death, and we are insisting now that dialogue be reduced to a minimum," is a typical producer statement.

Another executive declares that while some pictures, adapted from stage plays, must necessarily retain much of their valuable dialogue, and that this can be done without sacrificing motion too obviously, the newer talkie technique, largely silent-screen in its execution, is preferable.

Perusal of the scripts of many recent films, and comparison with the scripts of some of the earlier talk-talk-talkies, offers convincing indications that the newer technique is on the way to triumph.

'Hay Fever' Is English

"Hay Fever," the Noel Coward comedy coming to the Alvin, May 9, as the sixth and final play of the Professional Players' subscription series, will be played by English actors, as seems eminently proper. Written by one of England's most facile playwrights, Noel Coward, and with its action laid in Cookham, the producer of "Hay Fever," Patterson McNutt, has seen to it that his play is peopled with players who, through their stage conduct, enunciation and mannerism retain the flavor and quality of the play.

There are nine characters in "Hay Fever," four members of the maniacal Bliss family, their servant Clara, and their four unfortunate week-end guests. Of the nine players, all are English with the single exception of Julia Hoyt, statuesque brunette, who plays Myra Arundel. Constance Collier, star of the play, who impersonates the fretting and theatrical mother of the Bliss household, has been a figure in the English theater 50 years. Eric Cowley, who counterfeits the father Bliss, has been on the London stage for the past 15 years, and Edward Cooper, the bewildered diplomat of the play, has supported such notable British stars as Ellen Terry, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and Matheson Lang. Still another veteran English player in "Hay Fever" is Alice Belmore Cliffe, seen earlier in the season in New York in Chester Erskine's production of "I Love an Actress."

Miss Hoyt, the only native in the "Hay Fever" cast, made her professional bow in motion pictures with Norma Talmadge before she ventured on the stage. Her first stage performance was with William Faversham in a revival of "The Squawman."

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Constance Collier in Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever." (Final production in Professional Players' series. (May 9).*

PENN—*Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale in film, "When a Feller Needs a Friend." "Girl Crazy," a musical comedy, on stage. (May 6).*

STANLEY—*Barbara Stanwyck in film, "So Big." Also stage show, "Stage Door." (May 6).*

FULTON—*Leo Carrillo and Lupe Velez in film, "The Broken Wing." (May 5).*

WARNER—*Warren William and Sidney Fox in film, "The Mouthpiece." (May 6).*

DAVIS—*Miriam Hopkins in film, "Dancers in the Dark." (May 6).*

HARRIS—*Chic Sale and Dickie Moore in film, "The Expert." (May 7).*

ENRIGHT—*Miriam Hopkins in film, "Dancers in the Dark." (May 7).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Johnny Weissmuller in film, "Tarzan, the Ape Man." (May 7).*

No Temperament Seen In Filming All-Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.

DURING THE COURSE of a luncheon with Edmund Goulding some years ago, Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist, referred to "you movie people." That day Goulding sat down and wrote "Fury," a novel which ran into nine editions. Later, Channing Pollock, the playwright, unwittingly or otherwise, made the same faux pas. Goulding's answering gesture was to write "Dancing Mothers," a play which ran for a year on Broadway.

Goulding is unimpressed by personalities. That trait was an important asset in his directing "Grand Hotel." The element of awe could not help but enter with most directors assigned to a cast which includes Garbo, Joan Crawford, John and Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery.

"Temperament?" He laughed in response to the inevitable query. "There was none of it. It made awfully good publicity matter, but there was none visible during the making of the picture. Why—we never could have finished on time."

"Grand Hotel" was more of a break than an achievement," said Goulding.

His indifference wasn't a pose to impress, it was more an expression of gratitude for the assignment.

"The day of the accidental picture is over," he continued earnestly. "This is a day of collaterals. Only the best will do.

ELISSA LANDI and Alexander Kirkland in "Devil's Lottery," showing on the Fulton screen.

Every Day Family Life Made Motif of Play That Has Real Feeling

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Mr. Beckhard wisely refuses to reply, ask it of the authors of "Street Scene" and "The Green Pastures." Their scripts went peddling, too.

This "Another Language" is infinitely well produced. Its cast has been chosen con amore but more than that, with such quizzical correctness as to looks, voices, entire auras, it is a cast of—so help me heaven, I swear it—anybody's and everybody's own uncles, aunts, mamma, papa and pet cousins. Not one pretty doll among them. Aunt Helen has a schnozzle and a big fat rumba. Aunt Etta is the ultimate in pink piggery. The Hallam boys all reek of middle-age and pinochle and puffy waist-lines. They all mean well and talk loudly and love their mamma and look like—the Hallam boys.

Rule Persists

I still wish Mrs. Franken had had the courage of her convictions and called them the Goldberg boys, instead. This is undoubtedly an upper-class West Side Jewish family she has in mind. It must be. And yet the rule persists—a rule so many of the modern novelists obey—to hide the very core of their characters' sense of living behind non-committal and hopefully universal family names.

The truth is, this is not so much an ordinary family as an out-and-out mespoche. And the first language these Hallams of "Another Language" ever could have learned was the language of the kaddish and the corner delicatessen store.

One part is particularly well played, simply, beautifully played by Dorothy Stickney. The part, almost needless to say, of young Aunt Stella, the nephew's reluctant Candida. Almost needless to say because we have all known too long how clever an actress Miss Stickney is.

Now She Is Out

But not quite, because during this long while Miss Stickney has treated us only to gamin bits, hard-boiled molls and ragamuffins. Now she's released. Now and evermore she's be as straight and sunny a heroine as she chooses.

Into every fond chink of her present role Miss Stickney pours a curiously radiant and stirring personality. Stella in rebellion against the brethren, Stella still fighting to stay in love with her tangle-tongued husband, Stella a faintly eccentric little bundle of outraged nerves and hidden tendernesses giving way momentarily to the preposterous but kindling calf-love of the youngster who is only a reincarnation of the husband of her honeymoon, all these several Stellas Miss Stickney unifies, justifies, quite unconsciously beatifies with an honesty which is grace itself.

Miracle Man Comes And Gold Digger, Too

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

clude the Vanderbilt Boys billed as croonaders of song, Peg-Leg Bates, monopede dancer, Capeton and Biddle, steppers, and the Chester Hale gals.

And on the Stanley stage is Paul Whiteman and his band—and it goes without saying that this is BIG stuff.

Mildred Bailey, popular singer, and the King's Jesters also are prominent in the Whiteman show.

Fannie Hurst's Story

"Symphony of Six Million," the story of which was written by Fannie Hurst, is the current film in the Warner. Again in this one, the doctor, whom Hollywood seems to have just "discovered," or maybe rediscovered, is the hero. It presents the theme of an East Side physician—a man of extreme idealism—who consecrates his life and his great medical skill to the treatment of the poor and the helpless. Ricardo Cortez has the leading role and Irene Dunne has the feminine lead.

The Fulton has "The Devil's Lottery," a picture that combines an element of romance, mystery and intrigue. The story concerns a group of people from various walks of life who find themself possessors of sudden riches and guests in the castle of an English lord. Elissa Landi is starred. A large supporting cast includes Victor McLaglen, Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan, Paul Cavanaugh, Beryl Mercer, Barbara Weeks, Halliwell Hobbes and Herbert Mundin.

Carnival and Logs

"Carnival Boat," starring Bill Boyd, is the Davis feature. It is a romantic melodrama, laid in the contrasting atmosphere of a lumber camp and a carnival. A runaway locomotive puts in the thrill climax. Ginger Rogers has the heroine role, Fred Kohler and Hobart Bosworth also are in the cast.

"The Crowd Roars," co-featuring James Cagney and Joan Blondell, is current in the Enright. "Man Wanted," with Kay Francis, will come to that theater Wednesday.

The Sheridan Square has "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood," with Charlie Murray and George Sidney in their usual places. On Wednesday, this attraction will be supplanted by "Are You Listening," a radio story, starring William Haines.

"The Struggle," heralded as a story of privation, love and redemption, is the Harris booking. Hal Skelley and Zita Johann have the featured roles.

"Grand Hotel," which has all the critics boosting it to the skies continues for a second week in the Aldine. This as everyone knows, is a picturization of the Vicki Baum stage play. And the movies certainly have done right by it giving it an elaborate cast. Note the principals: Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hersholt and Lewis Stone.

The Avenue Cinema, after two weeks of Soviet Russia in the form of the movie, "Road to Life," returns to its first love, the German, and presents "The Immortal Vagabond" featuring Gustav Froelich. The film is a romantic drama with music.

ZITA JOHANN has the leading feminine role in "The Struggle," D. W. Griffith's picture on the Harris screen.

RICH!

KAY FRANCIS is seen as a wealthy woman who falls in love with her young secretary in "Man Wanted," opening in the Enright Wednesday.

Sea Dawn In Picture

A dawn at sea will supply the novel background for unusual scenes to be screened by George Fitzmaurice, on location off Laguna Beach, for "As You Desire Me," in which Garbo is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The scenes, representing the spectacular "Feast of Midsummer," celebrated by young Italian lovers since the days of old Rome, will be staged with scores of small sailboats on the ocean, pushing forward to the East to meet the rising sun.

Film Idol Vanishes In Europe as Result Of Magic in Talkie

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

stars who have survived the talkies. He speaks all languages fluently and for that reason is today as popular in Spain, France and Germany as he was before the talkies made so many drastic changes.

"This dubbing-in business," said Mr. Menjou, "will not work out satisfactorily. You cannot get a $100-a-week girl to speak lines for our $5,000-a-week stars. The personality of the voice cannot be ignored. Norma Shearer's voice has its own appeal, so has Marion Davies' and Mary Pickford. To put someone in to speak foreign lines for them is exceedingly foolish."

I asked Mr. Menjou to tell me if the English invasion into motion pictures need be taken seriously.

"England," he told me, "is making more pictures than at any time since the beginning of movies. But the studios are not equipped to handle big productions. There is only one stage to a studio, and you know that won't go far in today's screen production."

Mr. Menjou is authority for the story that Rex Ingram, handsome Irishman and director, is playing the lead in his own picture "Baronne." Ingram, said Menjou, is spending $400,000 on this picture. He needed tanned characters so he sent his whole company to nice to acquire a natural sunburn before the picture went into actual production.

Chaliapin, noted opera singer, is being starred in a foreign picture to cost an enormous amount of money. France is sponsoring this number and the bookings are already pouring in according to Mr. Menjou, who talked with the producers of this big number.

One of the biggest sensations among the English-made pictures is a labor drama, produced to show the conditions in the coal mines. That picture, according to Mr. Menjou, is doing a tremendous business. Another English winner is "City Of Songs," brought out by a Pole who produced it under great difficulties.

"But," says Adolphe, "no one can compete with America in the actual production of motion pictures. If our stars could speak the foreign languages America would never have competition in motion pictures."

ON AIR

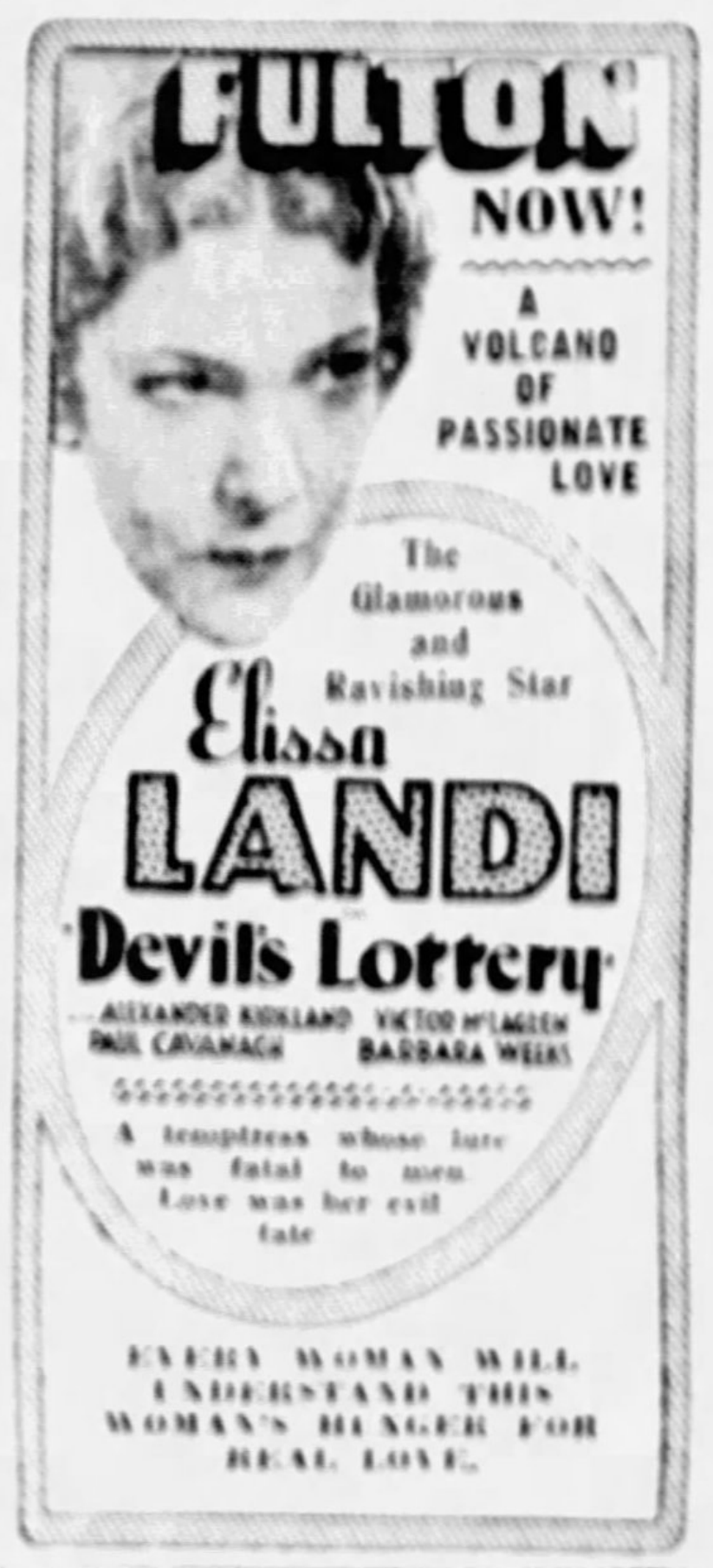
WILLIAM HAINES performs as hero in a radio broadcasting atmosphere in "Are You Listening!" coming Wednesday to the Sheridan Square.

Famed Picture Stars Just People at Home

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

with her about their school days together. Pat finally was forced to explain that her St. Louis school days were spent in a convent.

Marie Dressler has never seen her home town in Canada since she left there as a 2-months-old infant. Yet there are plenty of people in the village who remember Marie as a schoolgirl. Buster Keaton, and maybe he's fortunate, can never return to his native Kansas village. Shortly after Buster arrived a cyclone came along and in less time than it takes to say Josef Von Sternberg, there wasn't any town left.



FULTON
NOW!
A VOLCANO OF PASSIONATE LOVE
The Glamorous and Ravishing Star
Elissa LANDI
'Devil's Lottery'
ALEXANDER KIRKLAND VICTOR McLAGLEN
PAUL CAVANAGH BARBARA WEEKS
A temptress whose lure was fatal to men. Love was her evil fate
EVERY WOMAN WILL UNDERSTAND THIS WOMAN'S HUNGER FOR REAL LOVE.

AVENUE 808 Liberty Ave.
CINEMA
1 to 11 p.m. admission 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Week Beginning Monday, May, 2
A Drama of the Tyrolian Mountains and the Glittering Nights of Vienna
'The Immortal Vagabond'
(Der unsterbliche Lump)
Another Tremendous UFA Success with
GUSTAV FROEHLICH and LIANE HAID
AN INNOVATION:
ENGLISH SPOKEN WORDS
Scenes laid in the same background as "Zwei Menschen"
Das Wiener Opernhaus und die majestätischen Tyroler Alpen erstehen vor Ihren Augen
Als Beiprogramm: Oberammergau.

Loew's United Artists PENN
Sinners All!
Until they face the spell of
"The Miracle Man"
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
A soul-stirring drama you will remember forever!
25c to 11:30
ON THE STAGE
Famous Comedy Star of Earl Carroll's 'Vanities'
JIMMY SAVO
In a Joyous Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Revue
"Hi-Lites of 1932"
with a Brilliant Cast
STARTS FRIDAY!
The Supreme Stage Event of the Decade
"GIRL CRAZY"
A Complete Musical Comedy At Usual Prices
—Also—
JACKIE COOPER in "When a Feller Needs a Friend"

SHERIDAN SQ.
LAUGHS!
Your Old Favorites in the Year's Big Comedy Hit.
The COHENS & KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD
GEO. SIDNEY
CHAS. MURRAY
A Universal Picture
15c 25c 35c

2nd TREMENDOUS WEEK STARTS MONDAY!!
The Greatest Attraction in Stage or Screen History!
GRETA GARBO
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOAN CRAWFORD
WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
JEAN HERSHOLT
GRAND HOTEL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATRE IN THIS CITY THIS SEASON
Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1: Eves.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 All Reserved
:-: LOEW'S :-:
ALDINE
Liberty at 9th. Phone At. 6370
NOW!
Twice Daily
2:45 – 8:45

Can Juries Be Fixed
?
"The Mouthpiece"
Says:—
"Yes!"

THE TALK OF THE TOWN... WARNER BROS'. THEATRES!
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
WARNER
Bringing From the Stanley For One Performance Only
"The Greeks Had a Word for Them"
Adm., 60c
JOIN THE "BIG PARADE" TO GREATER ENTERTAINMENT!
STANLEY
Pittsburgh's Toes Are A-Tappin' to the Scintillating Tunes of the King of Jazz Himself!
PAUL WHITEMAN
IN PERSON
—with—
His Famous Band
—and—
MILDRED BAILEY
Jack Fulton—Red McKenzie, King's Jesters
—ON SCREEN—
A Rollicking Tale of "Gold Diggers" on the Make!
"The Greeks Had a Word for Them"
Universal's Sparkling Comedy, Featuring
Joan Blondell, Ina Claire, Madge Evans
David Manners
Lowell Sherman
WARNER
MONDAY . . AND ALL WEEK!
The City! Crucible of Dreams and Glory . . From its Turbulent Soul Rises a Human Story!
FANNIE HURST'S
"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"
Radio's Immortal Romance, Featuring
RICARDO CORTEZ—IRENE DUNNE
Plus SLIM SUMMERVILLE COMEDY
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT, 12:01 O'CLOCK
Featuring "The Greeks Had a Word For Them"
ENRIGHT
NOW
Romance That Leaps From Ecstasy To Sorrow in a Second!
"THE CROWD ROARS"
Warner Bros. Romance
Featuring
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
Plus
Selected Short Subjects
DAVIS
NOW!
The Screen's Favorite Fighting Star in a Romance of the Big Woods!
BILL BOYD
in
"CARNIVAL BOAT"
R-K-O-Pathe Smashing Romance, with
Fred Kohler, Ginger Rogers
Plus
FORD STERLING Comedy
HARRIS
TWO MIGHTY FEATURES
First Time in Pittsburgh!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE STRUGGLE"
United Artists' Romance
—with—
Hal Skelley, Zita Johann
REGIS TOOMEY
—in—
"THE NIGHT PATROL"
with
Edwina Booth Mary Nolan

GREAT NEWS ABOUT JACKIE COOPER'S NEW PICTURE!

By public demand Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought the unique talents of Jackie Cooper, co-starred with "Chic" Sale, to adult audiences!

Following the success of Jackie with Wallace Beery in "The Champ" the producers were urged to select a vehicle which would do full justice to the young star's ever-developing genius before audiences of men and women, as well as children.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in its choice of William Johnston's novel "Limpy", upon which this picture is based, believes it has produced an entertainment of distinct adult dramatic and emotional appeal, while yet achieving a picture which youngsters, too, will acclaim.

Essentially a comedy, the team of Jackie Cooper and "Chic" Sale deliver memorable performances of high humor and heart-warming sincerity.

The trials of this boy are our own trials in life—his fight is our fight—his victory is our victory and we cheer him as we see ourselves in him.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer takes great pride in presenting this offering. It is the kind of picture that warms you all over—the kind of show that makes the screen seem very much worth while—the kind of attraction that causes folks to say: "There's a *real* picture." We urge you to watch for its opening!

Jackie COOPER and "Chic" SALE
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER—COSMOPOLITAN PICTURE
Directed by HARRY POLLARD
starts FRIDAY— Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 1, 1932

COUNTRY CLUBS ONCE AGAIN MECCAS OF MAYFAIR SET

Mabel Smith To Be Bride This Summer

The more spring-like the days become, the more betrothals are being made known and marriages planned. Today brings news of an engagement of interest.

The Sidney Austen Smiths, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Irene Smith, to Daniel Heefner, of Mercersburg, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and Columbia University, and she taught in the zoology departments of Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and served a year as laboratory technician for the Dr. Florence Sabin at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York. At present she is instructor in the Nursery School at Temple University.

Her fiance, the son of the Daniel M. Heefners, of Waynesboro, Pa., is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, and at present is secretary of the General Alumni Association of the Mercersburg Academy. He served overseas during the World War in the 79th Division, and is a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography.

The marriage will take place in the early summer.

In the Springtime Winchester Girls A-Skating Go

MISS GERTRUDE STEPHENSON, a Winchester senior, arriving to roller skate away a Saturday morning with her classmates. Above is a scene of a group of classmates, free from school, ready for their spring pastime.

MISS NANCY METCALFE shown fastening her skates. She's the daughter of the Robert F. Metcalfes, Howe street, where the girls skate.

ANOTHER devotee of the youthful sport, roller skating, is Miss Marjorie Stewart, another Winchester girl. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ROLLING ALONG together through the spring sunshine are Miss June Griffith (left) and Miss Lucile Dobson, young maids from Winchester.

Outdoor Enthusiasts Heed Springtime Call Of Links and Court

By PATRICIA PITT

With winter and April showers over, folks are ready to enjoy May flowers, and glorious spring days, and all the joys of outdoor life. And folks of the social set are abandoning nearly all their winter pastimes for sports.

Golf is the dominating sport, of course. Then comes tennis, and riding over the fresh, green landscape of early spring. For those not athletically inclined, there's bridge with its Culbertson system, and that system is still a favorite. But even the bridge players are having a change, for from now on on warm days they will play on Country club terraces.

The country clubs again become the center of nearly all interests. Many of them have already opened their golf seasons with their accompanying luncheons and breakfasts.

But before I talk about golf, I want to say something about tennis. The large courts at the Edgeworth Club are bright these days with the vivid sport costumes of many players. And the courts at the Allegheny Country Club are in demand, too. Tennis may also be played at Longue Vue Country Club and Fox Chapel Golf Club.

But to return to golf. Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, who is chairman at Fox Chapel for women golfers, has decided on Thursday as woman's day. There'll be a luncheon each week.

Aiding Mrs. Hilliard are Mrs. John F. Walton, Mrs. Benno Janssen, Mrs. W. F. Bickel, Mrs. George H. Love, Mrs. George M. Kelly III, Mrs. Ralph Lynch and Mrs. Lawrence Blair.

Tuesday is woman's day at Longue Vue Country Club, with Miss Katherine MacCloskey as chairman. And breakfast will precede playing each week.

And again Tuesday will be woman's day at the Allegheny Country Club with luncheons preceding. The first tournament will be a week from Tuesday.

The Pittsburgh Field Club will open its golf season with a breakfast on Friday morning, to be followed by golf. Mrs. Karl Warmcastle is chairman.

The hospitality committee of the Field Club, headed by Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin, will open its series of bridge luncheons Thursday, May 12, to be continued every other Thursday.

Miss Louise Vilsack, chairman of the women's golf committee at the Pittsburgh Country Club, announces her committee for this year, Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Mrs. John E. Jackson, Mrs. Harry A. Neeb, Mrs. John E. Jackson, Mrs. Harry A. Neeb, Mrs. Robert G. Gunn and Mrs. G. E. Lott.

The committee held a bridge breakfast on Wednesday morning at the club to discuss golf activities for the month of May. There will be tournaments on May 4, 11, 18 and 25. And members are already qualifying for the mid-summer tournament on June 6.

Dog Show To Be Held On June 18

Folks interested in dogs are looking forward to the dog shows of summer in which they can display their pets.

The date has not yet been set for the Greensburg Dog Show, held each year by the Greensburg Kennel Club in the polo field. Miss Margaret Coulter is president of the club. Last year the show was held July 18.

The first dog show will be the annual event given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Allegheny General Hospital, scheduled for Saturday, June 18. And the proceeds are used for the social service work at he hospital.

Mrs. Lewis A. Park is chairman, assisted by Mrs. B. F. Jones III and Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson. Mrs. C. I. Shanon is secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Herbert A. May is chairman of publicity, and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is president of the auxiliary. The place will be, as usual, the show ring of the Allegheny Country Club.

Concert to Be Given By Russian Singers

Late-season musical events for Pittsburgh include the Kedroff Quartet, the favorite ensemble of the late Czar, coming to Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. The Russian Art Clubs in the Pittsburgh district are the sponsors.

The quartet has sung in the presence of King George of England and the Queens of Spain and Belgium and the President of France.

The Kedroffs, now on a farewell American tour, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Congress of Clubs Dance Revue to Be Given Saturday

Furnishing Units Face Busy Season

Activities of the College Club will close for the season with the program for May which has just been issued but a busy summer is ahead for the committee furnishing the new clubhouse. Mrs James M Graham Jr., chairman of the house committee, has organized a department of her group to handle the renting of rooms in the new building which will be ready for occupancy September 1.

Mrs Milton W St John chairman of the furnishing and decorating committee is assisted by Mrs Ray H Finger, Mrs Cornelius D Scully, Mrs Joseph Hunt Bowman, Mrs [illegible] Rohrer and Mrs. Ran[illegible] Somers.

May's activities begin with a bridge luncheon on Tuesday under auspices of the house committee with Mrs Raymond D. Evans chairman for the day.

Friday's meeting promises something unusually interesting. Prof. T. D. Mylrea of Carnegie Institute of Technology is to give an illustrated lecture on "Bells and Carillons" and will exhibit a rare bell of his own which was a gift to him from an English bell founder. Mrs. Karl C. Randall will act as hostess for the afternoon. Mrs M. R. Gabbert and Mrs Samuel D. Ewart will pour and Mrs. Randall will have as aides Mrs Ray H. Finger, Miss Dorothy Ludebuehl, Miss Anna Woodward Pierson, Miss Alice Holland and Mrs. Newton E. Tucker.

The annual meeting of the club is scheduled for Saturday morning, May 21.

The general readers department announces the final meeting of the year for Tuesday, May 10, when Mrs. Charles Reitell, the former chairman of the junior activities committee and founder of the general readers department, will be the speaker and honor guest.

Sloan Scholarship Benefit Wednesday

In order to complete its pledge for current scholarship aid the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will have a benefit card party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sylvester M Snee, Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, with Mrs. Snee, Mrs. C. A. Brooks and Mrs. J. D. Boydston as hostesses.

Assisting will be Mrs. Paul Zurner, Mrs. William Hopkins, Mrs. C. E. Gray, Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mrs. Marie Baxmeier and Mrs. Robert E. Cramer.

Wightman Pupils To Give Operetta

An original operetta based on Oscar Wilde's story, "The Night-In-Gale," will be presented Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association. The libretto, songs, the dance music and some of the dances are the work of Wightman pupils and the play is to be presented by 4B students. Children from five grades compose the chorus and little girls from the primary grades will represent flowers.

Hospital Society Musicale Tuesday

Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, accompanied by Beulah Taylor Marston, will give the program at the annual musicale-tea of the Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society on Tuesday afternoon. It's to be held at the Nurses' Home, Sherman avenue.

THEIR TOES'LL TAP—

WINSOME little Ainslee Alice Bricker, whom you see here in this old-fashioned frock, will have a prominent part in the Congress of Clubs' annual dance revue at the Nixon on Saturday night.

Club Choral To Observe Music Week

In celebration of National Music Week, Dormont New Century Club will sponsor a community musicale Tuesday night in the clubhouse on Glenmore avenue. Participating in the program will be the Dormont High School Orchestra, the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of the high school, the Men's Chorus from the South Hills Rotary Club, and a group from Dormont New Century Club Choral. Mrs. Richard B. Perry, the club's program chairman, has charge of arrangements and the public is invited.

Tomorrow afternoon the music department will meet for luncheon, with choral rehearsal following.

The home department is to have luncheon at 12 on Tuesday, one hour earlier than usual and later will visit the Fricke antique shop. Newly elected officers in the home department are Mrs. Roy Harmon, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Verner, vice chairman; Mrs. Orval Armstrong, secretary, and Mrs. D. O. Macpherson, treasurer.

Another important even this week will be the ways and means committee's dessert luncheon and bridge, which is to be held on Thursday as a benefit for the clubhouse fund.

The program for Friday afternoon's regular meeting of the club will be a further observation of music week. It will include violin solos by the newly elected music department chairman, Mrs. Freeman Hammond; piano numbers by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder; a group of three numbers by the choral, under Lucille Miller Werner's direction; musical readings by Mrs. E. L. Lawrence, and songs by Mrs. Catherine Smith. Mrs. Kinder will accompany the entire program.

Women's Club Will Hold Costume Party

An old-fashioned costume party is listed for the next meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, a bridge-luncheon Tuesday in the Congress Clubhouse. A musical program will be directed by Mrs. George Herwig. Mrs. Ada McWhinney is taking reservations.

'Tik-Tok,' Staged by Physical Education School, Replete With Many New and Clever Numbers

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG, Club Editor

Proud parents always have their innings when the Congress of Clubs holds its annual dance revue, and a glimpse of this year's program would lead one to believe that there are to be more and prouder parents than usual. In case you don't know, the 1932 revue, which has been tagged "Tik-Tok," has a plot—rather tenuous and sketchy, to be sure, but a plot, nevertheless, and the work of those two directing spirits, Helen Bennett and Bert Layton.

Even non-parents (if one may use such an expression) will find a great deal to charm them in the appearance of the many little folk who are gracing the revue Saturday night at the Nixon. Several of these will be remembered from last year—5-year-old Shirley Mae Jackson, who taps almost professionally, and 6-year-old Rhoda Mae Mears and Charles Kallman, each of whom is to have two solos. Another 5-year-old who taps with a great deal of promise in his small feet is Bobbie Hotchkiss, and then there are Mary Jane Tucker, Carolyn Sarver and Kate Lyons, who will be featured in some clever numbers.

And if you have already seen a Congress revue you can't possibly have forgotten dainty little Ainslee Alice Bricker, Mrs. C. B. McPhail's adorable granddaughter, and those others, Florence Edna and Betty Jane Reno, the grandchildren of Mrs. Milton C. Reno, and Elmer Mears, Fay Ellenbogen, Vivian Kocka, Virginia Lee McKee, Harriet Hoffman and Mary Ann Fickes, all of whom will add to the picturesque effect as well as to the dancing quality of the performance.

One baby class will play at being grown-ups. They include Rodger Borneman, Margaret Young, Jane March, Mary Jane Tucker, Marjorie Ann Bethune, Betty Brown, Constance Claren, Marion Hackswender, Bashie Burnside and Jackie Carroll.

But don't for one minute think the "show" is to be given entirely by the "wee folk." Indeed, there's one member of the cast who is well past the half-century mark. He is George Keeler, and he's to do a Highland fling. Miss Bennett and Mr. Layton will do some solo and duet work and, with Bettie Quarrie, will appear in a Spanish number.

But most worthwhile will be to discover what sort of playwrights the Congress School of Physical Education is turning out in the persons of its two directors.

—'TIK-TOK'

MARY JOAN BARNETT is another member of the big "Tik-Tok" cast. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Plan Song Festival in Mt. Lebanon

This week the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will "say it with music," and a festival of song, to be given by the department of music on Tuesday is the principal event on the club calendar.

Lucille Miller Werner is arranging the program, which is to be purely classical, and the club's choral will be augmented by a male chorus under the direction of James McKelvie.

The ways and means committee is handling the tickets, the proceeds to be applied to the philanthropic fund.

The Travel League will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams, Castle Shannon boulevard, Monday afternoon, when the locale of the day's discussion will be "The Argentine Republic."

The drama department will observe spring guest day Tuesday, inviting their friends to hear a talk by Karl Krug at the home of Mrs. R. E. Chew, Cochran road.

Women's Welch Club Will Name Trustees

The monthly business meeting of the Women's Welsh Club will be held tomorrow night in the Hotel Henry with the president, Mrs J. Harry Jones in the chair. Plans for a boat ride to be held early in June will be discussed and election of five trustees will take place. The nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. E. G. Galy and Miss Margaret J. Gwyer.

Barbara Cratty — Betty Grier — Emily Miller — Jane McCracken — Garnet Heverly

AMONG the more grown-up members of the Congress School of Physical Education who will appear in "Tik-Tok" (that's what they are calling the revue this year) will be these daintily costumed and graceful young women.

Benefit to Be Held By Liberty P. T. A.

The Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association will turn its monthly meeting into a motion picture benefit. The meeting will be extended over two evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the school auditorium and the proceeds will be divided between the P. T. A. and the Liberty School Relief Committee, which distributed 400 pieces of wearing apparel during March. The nutrition committee, headed by Mrs. H. W. Graham, has served on an average of 36 breakfasts and 50 luncheons daily. Miss Lucetta Burns is chairman for the benefit.

Home Group To Be Told Of Gardens

The home department of the Congress of Clubs is giving members an opportunity for gathering garden information first hand, for it is presenting Henry Goodband, of Sewickley, as its speaker on Friday. His subject is "Spring Gardens."

Mr. Goodband is a former president of the Pittsburgh Florists' Club, and of the National Association of Gardens in which he is now a director. He will answer gardening questions put to him at the meeting. Luncheon reservations are being taken at the clubhouse.

Two Congress members will have responsible parts in this week's Congress broadcast, which Mrs. Hugh M. Patton has arranged for Monday at 3:45 over KDKA. May T. Neff, chairman of literature, has written the play, "Love on Lone Mountain," which will constitute the program. In it will appear Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, vice chairman of the Congress drama department, together with Olivia Kelly, Regis Joyce and Glenn Riggs.

Juniors of Ingram Select Officers

At a meeting held by the Junior Women's Club of Ingram on Monday evening, Miss Veva Cratty was re-elected president. Other officers elected were Miss Adella Kemp, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Rossier, treasurer; Mrs. John G. Garbart, corresponding secretary, and Miss Sara J. Miller, recording secretary. Miss Evelyn McCurdy, Miss Jessie G. Rayburn, Miss Dorothea Craig and Miss Alice Geerlings were elected to serve on the advisory board.

Bridge, in charge of the social committee, followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Sloan Speaks At Elizabeth Club

Mrs John S. Sloan, president of the Sloan Scholarship Club, described Ireland for the entertainment of the Elizabeth Woman's Club on Monday evening. Miss Mary Phillips was hostess for the meeting.

Chautauqua Circle To See Play of 80's

On the program which the Chautauqua Reading Circle of the Avalon Woman's Club will give Monday afternoon will be Zona Gale's dramatization of an early Chautauqua meeting which is called "Kay Town in the 80s." Mrs. E. B. Maize is directing it. Mrs. Charles N. Rodgers will discuss Chautauqua Recognition Day and Mrs. G. W. Seaman will give a talk concerning Toyohika Kagawa. Songs of the Nineties, directed by Mrs. J. W. Caughey, will complete the program.

MRS. ALLEN WALDBAUER is chairman for the dessert bridge which the ways and means committee of the Dormont New Century Club will have on Thursday as a benefit for the clubhouse fund. This is a Johnston picture.

Red Cross Gray Ladies To Graduate

Seven Gray Ladies are to be graduated by the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, on Thursday afternoon at the Veterans' Administration Hospital. The class includes Ruth E. Hutchison, Mabell W. Patterson, Marie D. Schmidt, Alice F. Steir, Lenore C. Stieren, Margaret B. Spurr and Sue I. Young. Augustus K. Oliver, chairman of the chapter, will preside, the Rev. E. W. Byers, hospital chaplain, will offer the invocation and Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, medical officer in charge at the hospital, will make the address.

Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, chairman of volunteer service of the chapter, is to present the class; Mrs. George E. Alter, chairman of the Gray Lady Corps, will call the roll and Mrs. George Phelps Rose, chairman of the hospital service and recreation corps, will make the presentation of the class pins.

On Saturday Mrs. Rose is to entertain the entire corps informally at cards and tea at the Edgeworth Club.

Catholic Council To Hear Dr. Jolly

"George Washington's Catholic Allies and Friends" will be discussed before the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Tuesday evening at Council House by Dr. Ellen Ryan Jolly, of Pawtucket. Dr. Jolly, who is the only woman ever given an honorary degree by Notre Dame University, is on her way west and will stop in Pittsburgh for a short time.

Dr. Jolly is also the possessor of the Papal Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" awarded by Pope Pius XI.

Jewish Juniors' Dance Wednesday

The third annual dance of the Monongahela Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, is set for Wednesday evening at the William Penn Hotel. The several committees are functioning under the general chairmanship of Miss Sara Cherkin.

Hadassah's Juniors to Meet Today

Miss Hilda Lieberman will bring current events and Emanuel Breakstone, baritone, accompanied by Miss Ruth Levin, will give the music at this afternoon's meeting of Junior Hadassah in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

The organization is conducting a campaign to raise funds for trees for Palestine and the local chapter has asked its members to celebrate Mother's day by sending the price of a tree to the national chairman, Mrs. Irvin Fapper, New York.

The final meeting of the fireside group is called for Tuesday, May 10, at Miss Esther Zeidenschneider's home, Baywood street. Attorney Samuel Puss is to speak.

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Minister's Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Harriet Louise De Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram De Huff, of Huntingdon, Pa., to the Rev. C. Donald Garmey, associate minister at Calvary Episcopal Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garmey, of Brooklyn.

Miss De Huff is a graduate of Smith College and of the library school of the New York Public Library. The Rev. Garmey is a graduate of Cornell University, and of the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.

Aid Society Plans Mothers' Program

Mrs. E. B. Friedberg will address the Montefiore Aid Society at its Mothers' Day meeting next Sunday. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Bess English Himelblau and Mrs. Louis Schrallow. The society is to have a card party Tuesday in Miss Ida Friedman's home, Avondale place, and a special meeting has been called by the president, Miss Miriam Darb, for Thursday at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Tuesday Musical To Elect Officers

Tuesday morning in the Twentieth Century Club the annual meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club will take place and, upon completion of reports and election, luncheon will be served. This is to be followed by a surprise program, rumors of which sound most promising.

Bowlers to Give Card Party, Dance

The Epiphany Catholic Girls' Bowling League, the Pittsburgh Lyceum, will give a card party and dance on Wednesday evening, May 25, in the Knights of Columbus Hall for the benefit of the general council, St. Vincent de Paul Society.

C. D. A. Court Card Party on Saturday

Saturday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, Court Consuelo No. 1032, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain with a card party. Miss Minnie Laur is general chairman.

Mary Mogan Names May 17 for Wedding

May 17 is the date chosen by Miss Mary Mogan, of Island avenue, McKees Rocks, for her marriage to Adam Walters, also of McKees Rocks, which will be solemnized in St. Frances de Sales Church, of McKees Rocks.

Degree of Honor Party Wednesday

The Degree of Honor Protective Association, East Liberty Lodge No. 26, will hold a bingo and card party Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in Tonat Hall, East End.

Hospital Society Benefit on May 14

The annual benefit card party held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the South Side Hospital will take place Saturday afternoon, May 14, at the Hotel Schenley.

St. John's Sodality To Hold Crowning

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John the Baptist Church will hold its May crowning at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

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Summery Straw Hats	$2.85	(Fourth Floor)
French Hat Copies	$3.85	(Fourth Floor)
Plain or Print Dresses	$13.95	(Third Floor)
Junior Print Dresses	$4.95	(Jr. Miss—Third Floor)
Sheer and Sports Frocks	$1.75	(Second Floor)
Cotton Daytime Frocks	90c	(Second Floor)
"Nu-Eve" Bloomers	65c	(Second Floor)
New Meshette Undies	45c	(Second Floor)
Mme. Irene Foundations	$4.85	(Second Floor)
Women's Mesh Combies	85c	(Second Floor)
McCreery Men's Suits	$19	(Seventh Floor)
Men's $5 Raincoats	$3.95	(Seventh Floor)
Men's "Crusher" Hats	$3.45	(Seventh Floor)
Men's $6 Shoes	$4.85	(Seventh Floor)
Men's Silk Ties	65c	(Men's Shop—Street Floor)
Men's Flannel Robes	$4.85	(Men's Shop—Street Floor)
Men's 35c & 50c Socks, 4 pr.	$1	(Men's Shop—Street Floor)
Men's McCreery Shirts	$1	(Men's Shop—Street Floor)
Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for	85c	(Street Floor)

Printed Hoover Frocks	90c	(Second Floor)
Women's Flannel Robes	$3.75	(Second Floor)
$1.95 Purple Lace-Top Hose	$1.20	(Street Floor)
Women's Mesh Hose	85c	(Street Floor)
Fabric Washable Gloves	85c	(Street Floor)
Leather Hand Bags	$2.65	(Street Floor)
Silk Crepe Blousettes	$1.55	(Street Floor)
New Silk Printed Scarfs	50c	(Street Floor)
10 and 16-Rib Umbrellas	$1.65	(Street Floor)
Little Tots' Sweaters	$1.00	(Fifth Floor)
Tots' Dress-Hat Sets	$1.85	(Fifth Floor)
Lisle Mesh Anklets, 5 prs.	$1.00	(Children's Hosiery—Fifth Floor)
"Health-Builder, Jrs."	$1.80	(Children's Shoes—Fifth Floor)
New Playing Cards, 3 decks	95c	(Street Floor)
8-Garment Wardrobe Bags	85c	(Street Floor)
Hair Nets, Cap or Fringe, dz.	65c	(Street Floor)
Listerine	65c	(Street Floor)
Soap Flakes	6 Boxes for $1	(Street Floor)
Salted Cashew Nuts, lb.	50c	("Sweets Corner"—Street Floor)
Logan's Bed Pillows, ea.	$1.35	(Second Floor)

Boys' Sports Shirts	75c	(Fifth Floor)
Boys' Slip-on Sweaters	$1.65	(Fifth Floor)
Little Boys' Wash Suits	90c	(Fifth Floor)
Reed & Barton Silver	½ Off	(Street Floor)
Table Lamps, complete	$1.85	(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)
Chintz Draperies	$2.75	(Sixth Floor)
Ruffled, Paneled Curtains	$1.15	(Sixth Floor)
Marquisette Curtains	85c	(Sixth Floor)
Beverly Gauze, yd.	39c & 49c	(Draperies—Sixth Floor)
Pull-Up Chairs	$7.95	(Eighth Floor)
New McCreery Gliders	$12.95	(Eleventh Floor)
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	$119	(Eleventh Floor)
10-Pc. Dining Suite	$98.75	(Eleventh Floor)
Walnut Coffee Tables	$5.95	(Eighth Floor)
Sun-Room Pillows, ea.	25c	(Second Floor)
9x12 Oriental Type Rugs	$33.95	(Sixth Floor)
26x54-In. Scatter Rugs	$1.95	(Sixth Floor)
Muslin Mattress Covers	$1	(Second Floor)
Hemstitched Pillow Cases	25c	(Second Floor)
81x99 "Dallas" Sheets	75c	(Second Floor)

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Bridge Player Often Tempted by Premium Foolishly Bids Slam

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Although the development of contract bridge has been **the means** of producing many constructive improvements over **the game** of auction bridge and many new features have been **introduced** which illustrate the progress the game has made, **it must** be admitted that contract bridge has also created a **flair for** "Slam bidding" among the average players, which is **not always** suggestive of sound principles nor is it dictated **by good** judgment.

Most of the leading authorities on Contract Bridge are of the opinion that "Slam Bidding" is carried to an extreme and that this opinion is justified we find demonstrated at almost every gathering of ordinary Bridge players. Of course the great incentive for "Slam Bidding" is the Contract Bridge scoring system.

Great Temptation

A premium of 500, 750, 1,000 and 1,500 points is a great temptation for many players and if their anxiety warps their judgment occasionally it is no wonder. Take for example a player who has been a consistent loser for a couple of hours and he suddenly finds himself the possessor of an array of cards presenting all manner of promising possibilities. Naturally he will form the conclusion that his chance has come at last and here is his opportunity to recoup his losses.

The result is likely to be that he holds four aces and four kings, and yet even a hand holding those cards does not always guarantee a slam. The goddess chance is notoriously fickle and her apparent smile may turn out a delusion and a snare.

For that reason, slam bidding should not be attempted unless you are fortified with those factors which will make its success a practical certainty. It is as a rule, far more profitable to bid for game and make the contract than bid for a slam and lose because you could not take that twelfth or thirteenth trick.

Many Pitfalls

It is surprising how many hidden hurdles or pitfalls may be thrown into your path by that pitiless foe of all bridge players, "the demon of distribution." A void suit, a singleton, a guarded king on the wrong side, all opposing trumps in the one hand on your left, are apt to bob up all unsuspected and unexpected, even against a hand which, during the contracting, gave every proof of being unbeatable.

Hence it would seem that the advice I received the other day in a letter from a friend, who is one of the greatest experts on contract bridge in this country, is worth heeding:

"Never bid a small slam unless you are sure that you will only lose one trick and never bid a grand slam unless your hand is a 'lay-down' for that declaration."

Do not overlook the fact that, while in half the number of hands played during an evening's session, there is a game bid for one side or the other, it may be days before a hand will make its appearance that will warrant a slam bid.

First Grand Slam

A. L. R., Altoona, Pa., in a letter to this writer, confirms this view in the following manner:

"I have played contract bridge practically every week since 1927, but I never held a hand which gave me the opportunity to bid and make a grand slam until last night, and even then it was not my hand alone, but the support my partner gave me, which made the grand slam possible. However, it gave me the thrill of my life, and I am so proud that I send you the four hands as they were dealt.

NORTH
Spades—9-8-7-6.
Hearts—A-K-J-10.
Diamonds—A-K-Q.
Clubs—A-Q.

WEST
Spades—5.
Hearts—Q-8-7-6.
Diamonds—J-7-6-5-4.
Clubs—4-3-2.

EAST
Spades—0.
Hearts—5-4-3-2.
Diamonds—10-9-8-3-2.
Clubs—8-7-6-5.

SOUTH
Spades—A-K-Q-J-10-4-3-2.
Hearts—0.
Diamonds—0.
Clubs—K-J-10-9.

"East had dealt and, of course, passed. I occupied the South position and when I looked at my hand, I studied my proposition for quite a while. Our side was vulnerable with no score on the second game. I finally decided to make a pre-emptive bid of four spades, which, with my hand, I considered the best declaration to make to give my partner a true picture of the cards I held, eight tricks in spades and two probable tricks in clubs, if spades became the contract. After West passed, my partner, after a few moments' thought, jumped the bid to six spades. As I inferred from this that she held the other three aces, I raised her bid to a grand slam. When North spread her hand, I saw of course that it was a lay-down for my contract. Oh! what a grand and glorious feeling, my first grand slam!"

Progressive Contract

Mrs. E. W. A., Rochester, Pa.—The most important points in the laws governing this game are:

Tables are enumbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and so on.

No. 1 is the head table and the highest number is the foot table.

Each player is handed a tally card which designates his position and table for the game.

If a deal is passed out, the deal goes to the left and both sides score zero for that deal.

Each table plays a complete round which consists of four deals, one for each player.

At the completion of the first round the winners at the head table remain while the losers move to the foot table.

At all tables except the head table the losers remain and the winners move up one table always towards the head table.

Score for game 300 points if not vulnerable, 500 points if vulnerable. Score for progression 250 points. Score for slams same as in ordinary contract.

Deciding Vulnerability

Whether players are vulnerable or not vulnerable in any hand may be arbitrarily decided by the person in charge of the game as follows:

All hands shall be played and and all scores shall be entered as if neither side were vulnerable. The game premium in that case is 300 points. All hands shall be played and all scores shall be entered as if both sides were vulnerable. In that case the premium for game shall be 500 points.

The first and second deal of each round shall be played and all scores shall be entered as if neither side were vulnerable. The game premium shall be 300 points. The third and fourth deal of each round shall be played and all scores shall be entered as if both sides were vulnerable and in that case the game premium shall be 500 points.

The first deal of each round shall be played and all scores shall be entered as if neither side were vulnerable. The second and third deal of each round shall be played and all scores shall be entered as if the dealer's side were vulnerable, and the other side not vulnerable. The fourth deal of each round shall be played and all scores shall be entered as if both sides were vulnerable.

The revoke penalty shall be the loss of two tricks for the revoking side. When a subsequent revoke is made by the same side, the additional penalty is 100 points.

Grace B. Maxwell To Marry June 22

Miss Grace Barbara Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Maxwell, of the North Side, has chosen June 22 as the date for her marriage to Dr. Hubert Francis Garver, son of Mrs. Gertrude Garver, of Oakland. The engagement was announced recently at a bridge luncheon in the Maxwell home.

Music to Feature Reception at Home

A musical program will feature the president's day reception to be held tomorrow at the new Jewish Home for the Aged, Brown's Hill. The program will be presented by Caroline Himelblau, contralto; Max Shapiro, violin, and Earl Mitchell, accompanist.

ENGAGED

MISS HELEN ROSLYN WOLKEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolken, whose engagement to Harry Levin, of Ambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levin, of McKees Rocks, is announced. This is a Rembrandt picture.

Miss Lang Married in Southland

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frederick Lang, of Gross street, have made known the marriage of their sister, Miss Frieda Margaretta Lang, formerly of Beverly place, to Walter Henry Childs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Childs, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The ceremony took place at high noon Thursday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs, Jr., left for a wedding trip to Cuba, after which they will make their home in St. Petersburg.

Flora M. MacDonald To Wed Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. William S. MacDonald, of Underwood avenue, Greensburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Margaret MacDonald, to Beverley Harrison Smith, son of Mrs. Nicholas J. Smith, of Lynchburg, Va.

Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, and her fiance of the Augusta Military Academy and of Washington and Lee University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will be an event of early summer.

MISS KATHLEEN M'COOK KNOX studying her lines for "The Escourt Venus," by Carroll Fitzhugh, to be given by the Stage and Play Society May 17 in the Twentieth Century Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Miss Lakin Married in Her Home

Miss Dorothy June Lakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lakin, of Woodworth avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Leland D. Whitelock, of Petersburg, Ind., on Wednesday, April 20, in her home. The Rev. Warren G. Hayes, pastor of the United Brethern Church of Wilkinsburg, was the officiant.

The bride wore a gown of white triple sheer chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of sweetpeas and white roses. Miss Lucille Jones, as her cousin's maid of honor, wore beige chiffon and carried a sheaf of garden flowers. Henry L. Lindstrom was the best man.

After a southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Whitelock will reside in Wilkinsburg. The bridegroom attended Purdue University and is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

Miss Jones Has Home Nuptials

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday evening, April 23, in the home of Mrs. Sara J. Jones, of Mt. Washington, of her daughter, Miss Betty Jones, to Frank P. Dermitt, son of Wesley Dermitt, of East Liberty. Officiating was the Rev. G. E. Brenneman.

Miss Sara Jones was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and E. Riggs Pool, of East Liberty, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard L. Jones.

Aid Appeal Heard By Oakmont Women

The regular meeting of the Oakmont Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. W. C. Mellin as leader for the day. Miss Gertrude Krepps gave several solos on the harp and Mrs. W. M. Cree sang a group of songs to Miss Krepps' harp accompaniments.

Miss Luella Sauer spoke for the Family-Help-Family campaign and Dr. Francis D. Tyson, of the University of Pittsburgh, gave a timely talk on the present economic problems, its causes and the necessary procedure for its ultimate solution, having as his subject "After Unemployment—What?"

Oakland Club Will Name New Officers

Annual reports will be heard and election will take place Friday at the meeting of the Oakland Women's Club in the Schenley Hotel. Candidates presented by the nominating committee are: President, Miss Catherine Norton; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. John J. Hazelwood and Mrs. Calvin M. Pettit; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Mabel S. Brown and Miss Emma Doherty; treasurer, Mrs. William P. Webb. Directors and delegates to the Congress of Clubs will also be chosen.

Church Societies Help With Dance

The Mother of Good Counsel Church is holding a dance and card party on Wednesday, May 11, in the Hotel Schenley. Aiding in the affair are the Altar Society, the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Holy Name Society.

MAYFAIR WORKERS FOR HARRIS PLAN

Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr. — Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland

MRS. McCLINTIC and Mrs. Moreland, workers in the Harris Family-Help-Family Plan drive, photographed at a recent luncheon conference, which opened the campaign of the woman's division. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Chairmen Appointed For Crafton Dance

The civic committee of the Crafton Juniors has appointed these chairmen for the benefit dance and card party to be held Friday at the Chartiers Heights Country Club: Tickets, Miss Mary Schutz and Mrs. Harry Brown; publicity, Miss Esther Williams and Miss Kathryn Walker; bridge, Miss Eleanor and Miss Elizabeth Ward, Miss Marion Wigle and Miss Katherine Anderson. Aides include Mrs. Clifford Hill, Mrs. Dudley Meredith, Miss Annette Deloche, Miss Elizabeth Guy, Miss Edna Casterline, Miss Evelyn and Miss Edith Underwood. Mrs. Eugene Meyer is chairman and Miss Frances Moore, co-chairman.

Plum Creek Club Plans Health Day

In celebration of Child Health Day, the Plum Creek Valley Woman's Club will hold a special meeting at the North Bessemer Library, Tuesday evening. Dr. Anthony Goldberger, of the University of Pittsburgh, is to speak on "The Child in Industry."

The program will also include duets given by Mrs. Delphine Fair and Miss Margaret Stotler, piano numbers by Miss Bertha Noll, and several readings by Mrs. Howard Alter.

Historical Group Hears Talk, Music

A talk by Mrs. William B. McConnell on "Edwin M. Stanton," soprano solos by Mrs. Sarah Mitchell and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty made up the program Monday for the Woman's Historical Society. The members met in the Congress of Clubs.

J. S. Schwendemans Guests of Honor

Miss Anna M. and Miss Catherne U. Schwendeman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flowers entertained last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Schwendeman, of Winton street, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Homestead Cot Club Dance Given Friday

A long list of patrons and patronesses are sponsoring the dance to be given Friday night in Elks Temple, Homestead, by the Homestead Hospital Cot Club. Chairmen of the various committees arranging the affair are: General, Mrs. W. C. McClure; patroness, Mrs. J. E. Lose; tickets, Mrs. Herbert Piheldaffer; music, George F. Floyd; decorating, Harry Lessif; floor, Harry McWhinney; door, F. W. Stille; checking, Wallace Hill, and publicity, Mrs. R. L. Finlayson.

Guild of St. Bede's To Give 6th Party

The Women's Guild of St. Bede's Church will hold the sixth of a series of card parties tomorrow evening in the school hall, Edgerton street. Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan and Mrs. Edward C. Burns are in charge of the affair.

Charlotte Heller Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heller, of North St. Clair street, East End, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Heller, to Leo I. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shapiro, of Stanton avenue, East End. An early June wedding will terminate the engagement.

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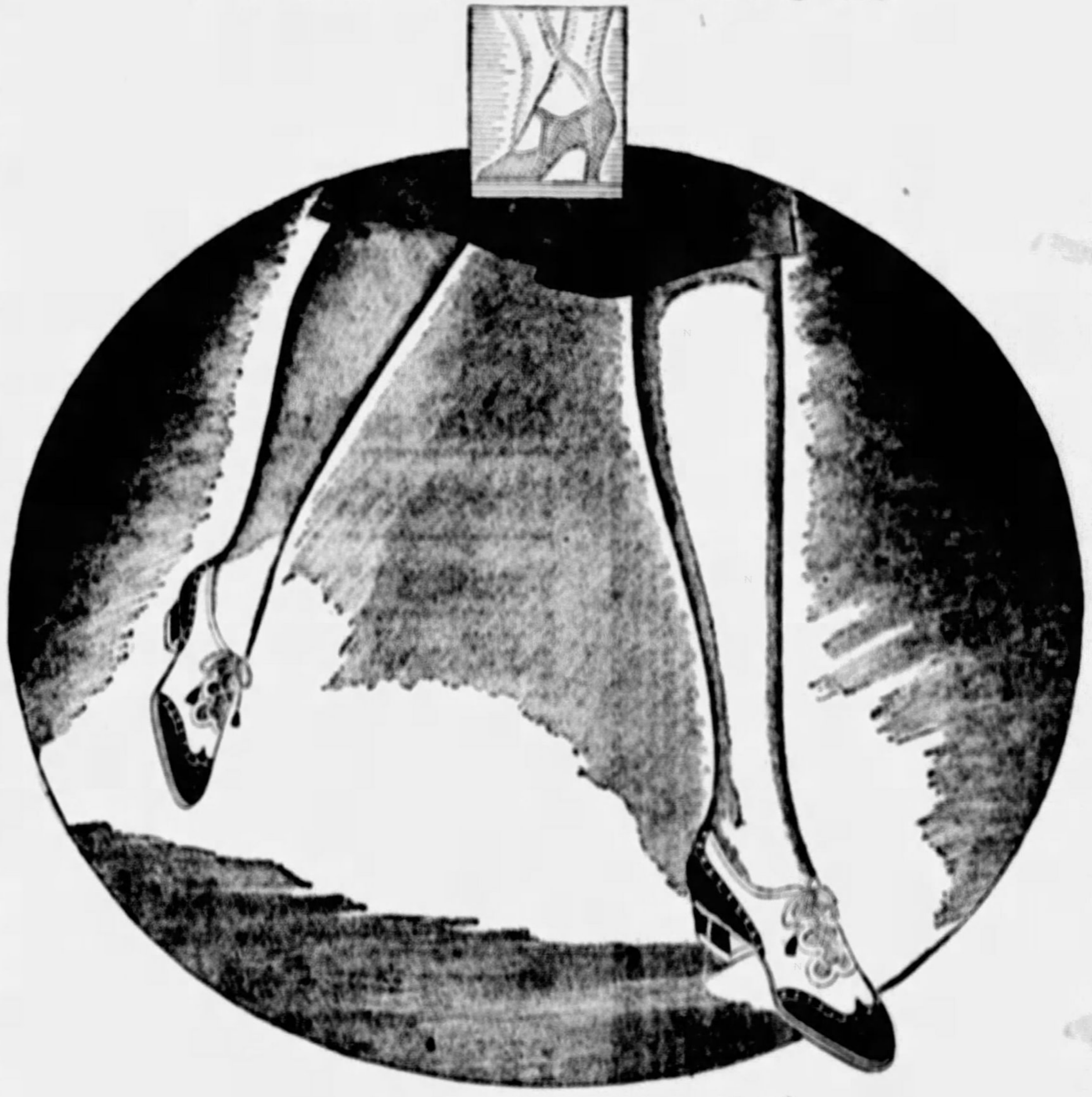

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THE BOOK SHELF by *George Seibel*

Prince Was Good, But He Escaped Saint's Bad Luck

Lytton Strachey is dead, and Gamaliel Bradford is dead, but a new biographer worthy to wear the mantle of either has come forward in Hector Bolitho. His "Albert the Good" (published by Appleton) is a portrait that should be hung alongside Strachey's "Victoria," for it is a life of her husband. The royal pair seem to have been destined for each other—even the same midwife ushered them into this wicked world, where their good deeds were to shine like brass doorknobs on the gate of a prison.

Mr. Seibel

For a king or a royal consort to be known as "the good" is almost ignominy. Any plebeian can be good. It's a negative quality we associate with maiden aunts and venerable country clergymen. Albert began to practice for this adjective at an early age. At six he started a diary, and almost the first entry read:

"I washed myself, and then was dressed; after which I played for a little while, then the milk was brought and dear Papa came to fetch us to breakfast. * * * Now I am sleepy, I will pray and go to bed."

In the course of years "Albert developed a character which was almost too near perfection." Once he gave his cousin a blow on the nose during a war game; once, in the theater, he dropped little glass bombs filled with sulphurated hydrogen as a practical joke; but in the main he was giving beggars money by stealth and at the age of 10 "he wrote of his sadness that the world should be governed with so little morality."

Irony of History

His uncle, Leopold, of Belgium, might have been royal consort of England, which would have been the supreme irony of history, for "Cleopoid" was the gayest buck that sat upon any of the newer thrones. But he trained his nephew, Albert, for the "grave responsibility" of being Victoria's mate. Six princes had sought the hand of the good princess, just as in a fairy tale. But Albert sailed down the Rhine, carrying his English grammar book with him, and in the course of time Providence or destiny fulfilled shrewd Leopold's wish.

"There cannot exist a dearer, purer, nobler being in the world than the prince," wrote his bride. She probably did not exaggerate. As princes go he was the ideal, even by Victorian standards. "I have always had my own way," the Queen wrote—and he never thwarted her. He played the organ for Mendelssohn; he "took the chair at public gatherings;" he "talked with bishops and peers and won their esteem." It must be admitted that this was hard work for a scion of the amorous Coburgs.

But if any one thinks this Coburger was a mere cipher or that his virtues were the blank pages of a commonplace book, Bolitho's life-story will dispel such notions. Albert deserved his adjective "good"—but he wasn't merely good for nothing. Virtue is usually its own reward, but in Albert's case it is also rewarded by having a competent biographer write a splendidly entertaining book about him.

Another Good Man

A religious leader is expected to be good, just as a prince astonishes the world if he is short on vices. But there's a paradox in the fact that a religious leader must have been a sinner if he is to turn saint. All of which becomes obvious as one reads a book like John Donald Wade's "John Wesley" (published by Coward-McCann). Families ranging from 11 to 25 children in the Wesleyan genealogy would have scared Malthus and certainly were no evidence of excessive spirituality. The troubles John had with his wife would have tried any saint.

"She persevered in evil. He charged her with spying, lying, theft and treachery. She left him. He offered compromises. She returned. She left again. She returned."

She left and returned again and again, over and over. "The long wrangle wrangled itself onward, most wretchedly, for long years," until she died and her husband was not invited to her funeral. John Wesley was no Socrates humbly enduring his Xanthippe. But it seems the princeling of the lax Coburg house was luckier in the matrimonial lottery than the Oxford man of God.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"Second Hand Wife," by Kathleen Norris.

"Whistling Cat," by Robert W. Chambers.

"The End of Desire," by Robert Herrick.

"The Bishop's Nephew," by Alice Duer Miller.

"America Faces the Future," Charles A. Beard.

CLAY FEET ARE GILDED

It must be a great comfort to the average American to know what particular sort of mud the clay feet of his idols contain. This explains why Walter W. Liggett spent 10 years investigating our President, and now tells us the result in "The Rise of Herbert Hoover" (published by H. K. Fly). We learn that Hoover failed in geometry and English, but left for Stanford with $800 and registered as a student in mechanical engineering. Then Liggett really starts in to tell things which, if not true, ought to land him in jail.

When Hoover became interested in Chinese concessions, the stock was distributed, to quote his own words, among "a sufficient number of people of prominence and influence in such a manner that the governments of these countries could not continue their diplomatic intentions without injuring their own citizens." That's the way, of course, such things are done. Then Liggett alleges that Hoover reduced costs to the lowest minimum and beat down wages to low levels. Yet millions were lost by British investors. When he became United States Food Administrator, and in 1915 served on 13 boards of directors, he employed 3,000 Austrian prisoners of war as forced laborers, declares Liggett, and worked on munitions contracts in spite of his Quaker ancestry.

Failed at Brakes

There is a great deal of such dubious activity set down in Liggett's book, but, at least, he assures us the President is not responsible for the hard times, though he "could have put on the brakes." Prohibition and religious bigotry, the author believes, placed him in the presidency, but says he drank after having taken the oath to support the Constitution. Perhaps the book, after all, is propaganda to re-elect Hoover.

But, anyhow, what's the use of analyzing the mud in any feet of clay? For here comes Harry M. Daugherty, leader of the "Ohio Gang" we've heard so much about, and tells us his chief's feet assayed 24 karat. Daugherty's book, "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy" (published by Churchill), is an account of his association with Warren G. Harding.

Teapot Dome Martyr

Daugherty, it appears, was the martyr of Teapot Dome. Burton K. Wheeler introduced a resolution for an investigation of Daugherty, and "every charge in its wording was a lie out of whole cloth."

Daugherty also says the Nan Britton story about Harding is false, and that he never heard of Nan until her book appeared. He says the only scratch of a pen she possesses from Harding is a campaign portrait inscribed to her as "a Marion friend and neighbor." He also tells of the death of the President, and his account is exactly opposite to "The Strange Death of President Harding."

After all of which the puzzled reader wonders what the future historian will do in all this welter of muck and whitewash. What's the difference anyway?

NIGHT CLUB NOVELS NOW

Jane Littell follows the fortunes of a musical comedy chorus girl in "That Notorious Lola Paget" (published by Dial Press). Patronage falls off and the show closes. Lola has only $50, but is befriended by Wade, married to Laurette. Lola has old-fashioned scruples and refuses to go to Florida with Wade. He secures work for her at a night club, where she detests the men until Terry from Arizona comes to work at the place. One night a murder is committed; Terry disappears; Lola is tried and acquitted. After the real stabber confesses the crime, Terry and Lola live happily ever after on their Arizona ranch.

Beginning With Laughter

A first novel, "Beginning With Laughter" (published by King), by Bruz Fletcher, tells Judith Arden's adventurous life. She was born on a liner in mid-ocean; her father went into bankruptcy, her mother died; years later she is sent to a Paris finishing school, where she picks up Peter Martin, song writer, who has come to France on a cattle boat. Next comes Gerald, a bootlegger with three or four millions, a Florida mansion, a pent-house, airplanes, etc. They start a night club and Judith is a great success in a world that's very shady, even to its colored gigolos. But there's a conventional ending, so Mrs. Grundy may rest easy.

TWO SORTS OF GIRLS

The title of Rian James' book, "Hat-Check Girl" (published by King), is also the only title his heroine possesses—and it is in that capacity that Gerry finds love and adventure at the Embassy Club in New York. Her romance with a young newspaper reporter ends tragically when he is murdered, but she finds it again in the person of the wealthy boy whom she frees of the charge of murder.

Java Girl

"Java Girl" (published by Brentano) has two authors—Baron W. thoe Schwartzenberg and Mary Bennett Harrison, two chief characters, two alternatives, presents two viewpoints, and leaves the reader "of two minds." Rene Van Landsberg and his Javanese mistress are the principal characters. Rene must accept a new code of morals or a new life, yet his conventional nature prevents his seeing anything acceptable in the customary procedure of the white planters who take Javanese "wives," until his whole code is disrupted by an experience with a girl of his own station.

'MONEY MAD' FAIRY TALE

Rex Beach has written another impossible fairy tale in "Money Mad" (published by Cosmopolitan). Beautiful Florida Morgan and her banker father are out in their fishing boat, when an airplane falls into the bay and its handsome gentleman in evening clothes is rescued by the Morgans. The flier falls in love with Florida, thinking her the poor daughter of a rum runner, and escapes from their hut after a night of love making, leaving $4,000 in return for her kindness. Florida, her pride wounded, returns home with her father just in time to find his bank has failed. He is indicted, found guilty and sentenced. Florida, endeavoring to save her father, meets Countess Wanda, who gets her a position in Wall street. The crash of 1929! Thrilling description of the panic! Wanda's husband returns from a fishing trip! Florida recognizes him as her lover on the island. If you're an admirer of the Grimm school, here is its finest blossom crossed with melodrama.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, May 1 (1672)—Joseph Addison, English essayist. "Spectator."

May 2 (1772)—Novalis, German mystic and poet.

May 3 (1469)—Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian writer. "The Prince."

May 4 (1796)—William Hickling Prescott, American historian. "Conquest of Mexico."

May 5 (1818)—Karl Marx, German economist and father of Socialism. "Capital."

May 6 (1860)—Frank Dempster Sherman, American poet.

May 7 (1812)—Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."

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ART COMMENT by *Penelope Redd*

Exhibits of Art This Week Offer Lively Contrasts

This week's exhibitions offer stimulating contrasts. At the Carnegie Institute is the collection of 65 paintings by modern American artists. At the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech, is the annual show of work by the students. At the Carnegie Institute is the National High School Art Exhibition. At Irene Kaufmann Settlement is the series of mural paintings done by students from 10 to 18.

Miss Redd

Thus one may see what is currently happening throughout the age range from the youngest with an aptitude for art at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement to the oldest of the modern Americans in the Carnegie Institute's show.

Looking to the scholastic exhibition for signs and portents of the artists that are to be, the almost uniform efficiency of the pictorial arts division makes one fearful for the future. It seems a lifetime rather than eight years ago since this writer began to make a long-cherished dream of such an exhibition come true. About 25 drawings from Peabody High School were the nucleus of what is now described as the exhibition that represents the work of 250,000 high school students.

Bellows Awards

Impelled by enthusiastic faith, the exhibition from the beginning was endowed with national dignity through the George Bellows Memorial Awards. Mr. Bellows, more than any other artist, represents what one hopes to find somewhere again among American students. The first judges for the George Bellows Memorial Awards were Robert Henri, John Sloan and Eugene Speicher, who were intimate friends of Mr. Bellows.

Friends in museums throughout the country were sought as advisers and as sponsors for the exhibition in various cities. The exhibition was created entirely out of personal contacts with art teachers, artists, museum officials, and years of experience in the organization of educational and publicity work at Carnegie Institute. In all of the chaos of co-ordinating the whole, the individual child was never forgotten. In the first national exhibition, Henry Nash, of Carnegie Institute, salvaged some of the best pictures exhibited. He prepared for exhibition, many that arrived from villages without the benefit of friendly teachers to present the work effectively.

Now, looking at this highly successful current exhibition, one finds almost nothing of the art that is expressed regardless of favorable circumstances. Perhaps none came. Generally, however, it is true, that the more highly organized an idea becomes, the less chance spontaneity has of consideration.

Artists of Promise

There are happily some pictures that promise more than superficial manipulation of technic.

Look at No. 277, Albert Heath, an observation of men working that Bellows himself might have made at the same age. No. 343, Jean Fleisher, is a sincerely poetic study of a mountain lake.

In No. 6, Peter Daswick's peasant figures, there is a passion that conquers technical limitations. Joseph Kleiger's No. 8, fresh fish market, is authentically pictorial. Joe Grilletto, No. 345, makes an unconsciously modern painting with his unaffected naturalness in the Picasso-like figure of a woman by a wall fountain.

Anne Temeles', No. 274, is a series of diverse water color sketches. Charles Williams, No. 341, in a painting of a room crowded with dancers, exhibits logical control of his complex composition.

Two pictures, informed with the sensitive overtones that make the contemplation of art an adventure, are No. 232, "Summer Evening" by Ida Jones, and No. 193, "Alice in Wonderland," by Eleanor Colvin. Ida's pastel is a comment on useless leisure, showing two young women and a boy suspended in the vacuum of twilight and inertia.

Work Original

Eleanor reconstructs pictorially Alice's reaction to confusion with a keenness that is not derivative from any of the famous illustrators. The youngster uses her water color fluently, her drawing is sensitive, and her composition projects a spontaneous and original point of view.

Years of maturity disclose that the dual danger in an exhibition such as this is that many students with perhaps a modicum of talent may be led astray by official encouragement too early. As a consequence they may spend discouraging years muddling along as "artists" when they might more happily have followed some other vocation.

The paradoxical second danger is that so thoroughly organized an exhibition demonstrates so well the contemporary trend towards crowd art that the individual may be stifled before he is articulate.

This exhibition will be circulated nationally as always, and may also participate in an international show.

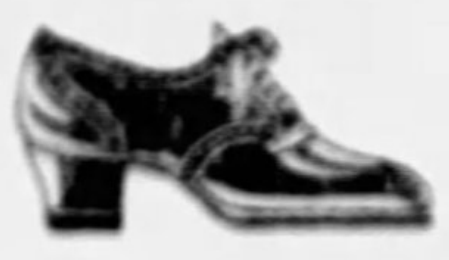
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR

of Feminine Fancy

WHAT HO! . . . and again what ho! We find ourselves journeying in the direction of Mother's Day with a rapidity which is startling to one so inundated with things as we are! That's why we hasten to make a suggestion to you now for fear of overlooking it in our ramblings about! Give Mother something which shows a little thought behind it! Something she'll really know you planned, and arranged, and really spent a little worry on—it means so much! Personally, we wouldn't "give two snaps" for the most gorgeous thing imaginable if it were poked at us . . . but some queer little doo-dad which someone thought we would care for and just unearthed all by themselves, means more to our odd way of thinking! See if Mother needs some shoes (practical, but why not?) . . . and if so, give her some. It shows you've had an eye on her! Or pick out her favorite kind of candy . . . perfume . . . lamp shades . . . what-you-will! It isn't WHAT you give her . . . it's more that you give her something which shows she's been on your mind. Anyone can dash out and buy something the last minute and present it as a sort of duty! Let's not do that. You can make so much of this day if you will . . . and you should. Here's best wishes to all Mothers . . . and luck to you on your Mother's Day gift-buying!

. . . *Making Mother Comfortable*



HERE is a thought you might adopt for Mother's Day. Mother likes to be comfortable as much as the rest of us . . . so what about taking her in to Ritter & Morrison for a practical gift—a pair of their comfortable Menihan Arch-Aid shoes. One of the many popular styles is sketched above . . . the Rit-Mor, a town oxford with a roomy toe and walking heel ($5). The more we think of it the more we like the thought of making Mother's Day a comfortable one with the aid of Ritter & Morrison down at 501 Liberty Avenue. No matter what size the foot . . . how difficult it may be to fit . . . how out-of-proportion it is . . . you will be sure to find the perfectly comfortable shoe at this well-known shop.

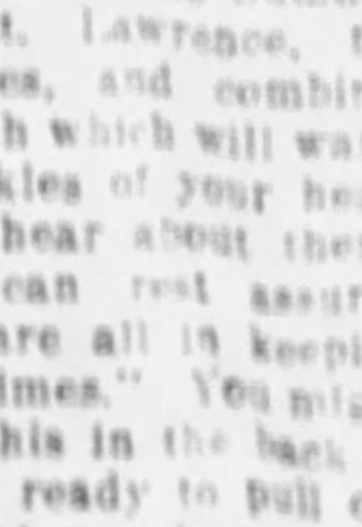
. . . *Lowest Yet!*

WITH a shout we proclaim the news that Maison Frederic has done the unusual for them. They've reduced the cost of their entire Beauty School Course to $50 . . . the lowest price in the history of the school. Which simply means that all of you who have ever had any idea of taking a course in beauty culture had best make the most of this opportunity to get your training at low cost. As you know, Maison Frederic is widely known for having a wonderfully extensive beauty course given by experienced instructors under the supervision of Frederic Lichti himself (something to note particularly). Why not take up this offer . . . learn a good business which will mean pennies in your pocket later. Free employment service is assured all graduates . . . this school does not just dismiss their graduates and "forget about them." If you want a position after you have completed the course, Maison Frederic will give you every assistance . . . or finance you if you decide to start a business of your own. Something worth thinking about. Consult them at 257 Fifth Avenue.

. . . *Best Laid Plans—*

OF COURSE we know that "the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray" . . . but by starting now with your Summer vacation arrangements, you can see to it that they don't! Especially with Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank ready to come to your assistance! He has a wonderful array of lake and river cruises for the Summer . . . the St. Lawrence, the Great Lakes, and combinations of both which will warm up the cockles of your heart when you hear about them! And you can rest assured that they are all in keeping with the "times." You might just keep this in the back of your heads ready to pull out a little later when warm weather brings that urge to go somewhere . . . and consult Mr. Miller about it freely!

. . . *'Where Poppies Blow'*



WE wonder if you know "where the poppies blow" these days? After using some of Bonne Bell's new cream rouge, you'll discover it's in your own cheeks! For Bonne Bell has put on its thinking cap and evolved a brand new kind of cream rouge to insure you a daily crop of "poppies." This rouge is specially made to heal chapped skins . . . prevent "weathering" (something most of us experience at times) . . . and give a lustrous glow to our skins! Whether blonde or brunette, you'll find your own shade in this smart cosmetic . . . put up in a tricky little bakelite container to match your dressing table! That's one of the nicest things about Bonne Bell—the way this rouge comes in 10 different shades of boxes . . . convenient, and very attractive! Write in to them at 13616 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio . . . and see what a clever sample you get! (Sample comes in metal cases.)

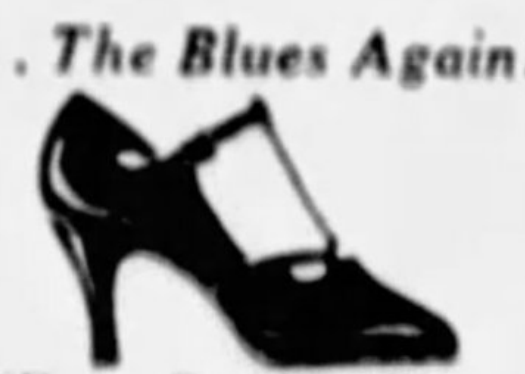
. . . *"Fit as a Fiddle"*

NOT hard to know what to do these days to keep ourselves "fit as fiddles" with the Natatorium offering electric cabinet baths for $2.50 or 4 for $9! This is the one thing we know of which will flush away toxic poisons . . . freshen up your sytem . . . bring you new life and energy (even in the days of Spring fever) . . . make you feel that after all, life is really worth living! Besides this, the "Nat" recommends that we follow up each of these with a sunbath (50c or 6 for $2) . . . the better to toast yourselves with, my dears! And when all is said and done, you'll find yourselves walking out of this establishment at 540 Duquesne Way, feeling like a new woman! For definite appointments, phone Grant 9876.

. . . *How It's Done!*

QUESTION—How does one keep her skin firm, soft, and beautiful? Answer—By keeping it thoroughly Clean! And that is the whole story behind Barbara Gould toilet preparations! Cleanse your skin as often as it is subjected to contact with soil and impurities! If you find that an occasional "dose" of soap and water does a great deal for it, by all means use them . . . but always BEFORE using the Barbara Gould cleansing cream, not after. The cream counteracts the drying effect of the soap and leaves your skin in fine condition. And, if you are going out . . . smooth a little of the finishing cream over your face and throat. You'll find it gives you a pearly lustre . . . as well as supplying the necessary base for your powder! That's how it's done . . . with Barabara Gould preparations found at any of the department stores!

. . . *The Blues Again!*



TRUE . . . Parisian has the "blues" again! No sooner had we put our foot inside the door the other day than the realization burst upon us! Not only have they this one special number (sketched above) . . but dozens of others in a variety of styles! The one we picked out for you here is of blue kid in T-strap effect . . . high heels . . . and cutouts at the toe and ankle strap line. One of the excellent "fitters" with which the Parisian Shoe Shop has come to the fore of late. And something to rave about for $6.95, think we . . . especially with blue the outstanding color for Spring wardrobes! See it at this shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street . . . or, write in for them! (Special care given to mail orders . . . you can count on it!)

. . . *Solution!*

WE'RE beginning to feel like a mathematician we solve so many problems (or try to). And here comes another which we are endeavoring to straighten out for you. Those of you who look at yourselves and see a badly proportioned figure . . . a thickened, sagging body . . . any of the things which are wholly undesirable to a woman . . . go to see Mrs. Lasner. She will go into a consultation with you, and out of this will your new figure be born. For Mrs. Lasner does not rely on any set rules for every person . . . her foundation garments are made especially for the individual, to take care of individual needs. That is what makes her so successful with women . . . that and her innate understanding on such matters. SHE and only she, is the solution to your problem of this kind. At 404 Clark Building.

. . . *"Mothers' Day"*

WE traveled into Dimling's factory this week and found ourselves going sentimental when we beheld the pretty gift boxes they have for Mother's Day! You'll remember that day, of course, next Sunday, May 8th, and if your thoughts run along the "sweets to the sweet" line, you'll want of these dainty pink boxes containing 20 ounces of fine Dimling chocolates for $1. Each one beautifully packed and finished off with a pink carnation on the lid—a double treat as we see it. Incidentally, Dimling's have a new notion by which you may obtain a Frigidaire for mother! Purchase your candy at any one of the eight Dimling shops this week and inquire about the Frigidaires which are to be given away. (Note: Don't forget, if Mother is out of the city, you may send her candy anywhere in U. S. for 15c postage.) Mail order department, 801 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, and Dimlings will include a Mothers' Day card if you like . . . No extra charge.

High Spots From the Shops!

A grand and glorious whoopee going on at one of the department stores! Birthday cakes with which to celebrate their Anniversary . . . and only 10c each. Coconut and devilsfood with seafoam icing!

Little wash blouses in plaids . . . stripes . . . plains . . . frilly effects . . . and whatnot, all for $1.95! A color selection to cheer anyone up!

Unusual brasses and copper things in a quaint little tea shop we know about! Ewers . . . 3-handled bowels . . . odd candlesticks . . . and the rest of it. An idea for Mother's Day—if she likes things of this kind!

Marvelous seafood dinners and luncheon specials throughout the week at a nice lunching spot in the heart of the shopping district! Call us for the name of it—if you yearn to devour soft-shelled crabs and such! (Inexpensively, too!)

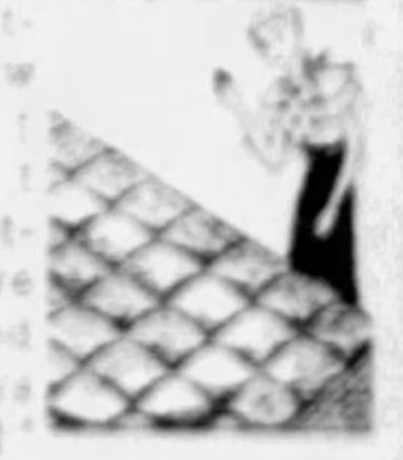
. . . *Skin Troubles*

WE wonder how many of you know that skin troubles, blemishes, or disfiguring marks could be easily "shooed" away at little expense and even less fussing. It seems a pity that more people don't know about Dr. Gehrs in the Nixon Building . . . the one who has been working wonders along this line during the past years. His office treatment is all that is needed for most cases of acne, psoriasis, eczema—unsightly and uncomfortable afflictions of this kind. You need not feel afraid to come to him for a consultation (for which there is no charge) . . . and you will find your case treated with the utmost privacy and care. Don't, we beg of you, go shamefacedly along with some sort of skin trouble worrying you. Dr. Gehrs' office is easily accessible from all parts of town and you can stop in for some valuable information . . . or phone Atlantic 1104.

◆

We have two new recipes you might care to try. One for a queer kind of cake, and one for a light, dainty pie with which to finish out Spring menus. They're yours for the asking!

. . . *Invest in Rest!*

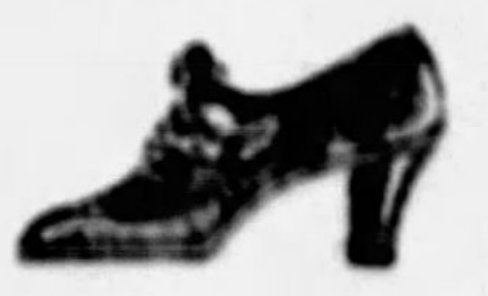


CONSIDERING that this week is national "Invest in Rest" week, we thought that we should take our little typewriter in hand and batter out a few pertinent points about the most restful value we have discovered in all our days—"the 1932" mattress! In the first place this particular one is sponsored by the A. J. Logan Co. here in town (and you know that means a LOT). And it lives up to its name in both the high quality and low price which this year has brought forth. Inner coil springs assure you the maximum of comfort . . . and several colors of ticking afford you a selection which is noteworthy. Its companion piece—the Logan "Majestic" spring—provides the proper base without which any mattress would be incomplete . . . and is in line with the "1932" in price range and excellent construction. We're all a-twitter over this value, as you will be when you see these two pieces . . . at any of the better furniture stores or department stores throughout the tri-state district. Watch for them!

. . . *After-Effects!*

YES, yes . . . you've been housecleaning and your hands are "not fit to be seen," but don't let it worry you. For we are about to impart happy news that will set up your spirits. The Elizabeth Arden preparations which are to be found in the Toilet Goods Department at Gimbels include a Hand Cream and Bleachine Cream which will work wonders for you. The bleachine cream is made of fresh lemons plus other good things . . . and some of it rubbed into your little paws will smooth away that horrid "scrubby" appearance they have (for $1). The hand cream is a velvety lotion which you paddle your hands in after washing, and see them grow soft and silky ($1 for this, too). And if after this little dissertation of ours you still have "housecleaning hands" . . . it's your own fault. We suggest you ask Miss Forrester (Arden's representative) in Gimbels all about it.

. . . *A Shop Tip!*



IF YOU do as we do, you're sure to find one of the best looking things in the shoe line! And this is what you do—go down to Petty's on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and ask to look at their new shoe which is sketched above! You will find that it has all sorts of style, and is low priced besides—$4.50. In black and brown kid, with a cute little cutout at the tie piped in gold (for the brown) or in silver (for the black). A Cuban heel makes walking a joy in these . . . you are smarter than smart . . . and you may be assured that you are in no way sacrificing style for foot-ease when you wear them! At the Petty Shoe Co., Atlantic 1444. (Charge accounts opened for your convenience!)

◆

There is a reputable furrier with whom you can store your fur coat for $3 . . . which is worth noting, considering that the minimum rate is $5 most places! Incidentally, he cleans, glazes, and does small repairs on coats for $12.50 . . . less than we've seen elsewhere in all our shopping days! Chalk this up!

◆

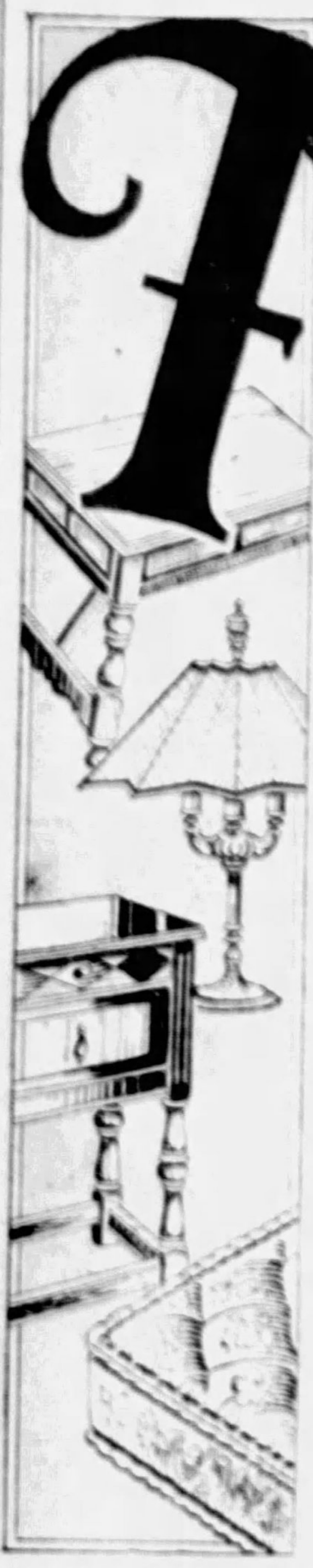
. . . *Gift Specials!*

WITH Mother's Day looming on the horizon, we have been looking sharp for items which will lend themselves to the occasion! That's where Gilbert's come in with their new assortment of gift specials. These are of ebony glass . . . beautifully laced with sterling silver deposit (guaranteed non-tarnishable for a lifetime) . . . charmingly inexpensive offerings to mother on Her Day! You might get her a bonbon dish . . . with her monogram on the side for $5 (three-letter monogram will be inscribed at NO EXTRA CHARGE if 48 hours' notice is given). Or a hostess set . . . consisting of ash trays and a cigarette box ($7.50). There are numbers of others—ash trays and cigarette boxes ranging from $2.50 to $5, and very, very smart for these prices. And, by the way, if you've a bride on your list . . . nothing could be more appropriate. At Gilbert's, 633 Smithfield Street.

Madelon

Follow the Crowds to SPEAR'S 39th Anniversary Sale and Get That *Extra Value* FREE!

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!

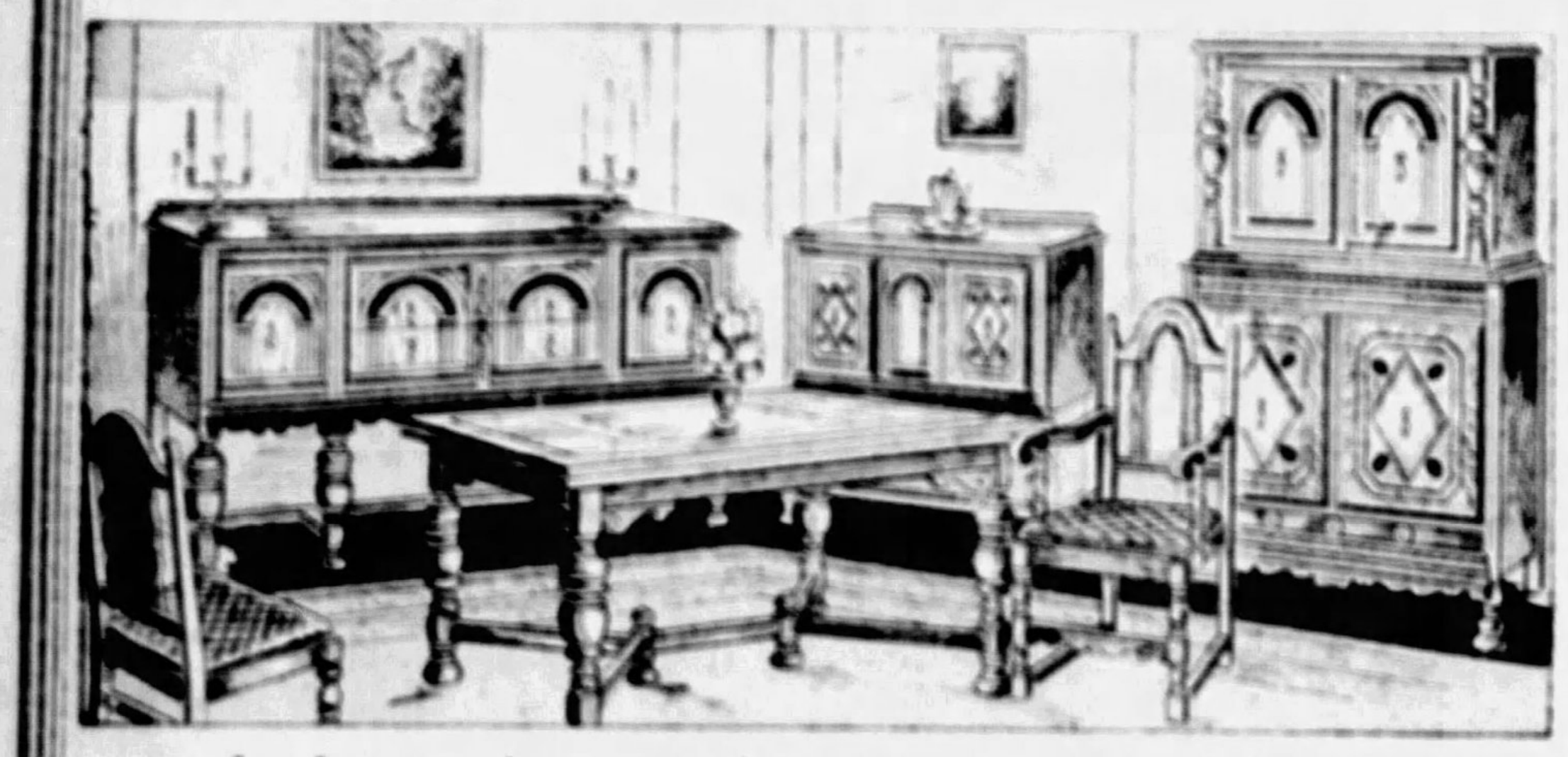


Free!

This EXTRA Anniversary VALUE

A 10% Anniversary Gift With Your Purchase

Spear's 39th Anniversary means not only EXTRA VALUE, but EXTRA SAVINGS as well! With every purchase, you receive ENTIRELY FREE as our Anniversary Gift to you, a Gift Certificate equal to 10% of your purchase. It entitles you to choose a gift FREE anywhere in the store! It's an EXTRA SAVING you can earn only in Spear's Anniversary Sale! Come to Spear's tomorrow for the best furniture values in the city and the extra Anniversary savings!



Solid Oak With Court Cupboard!

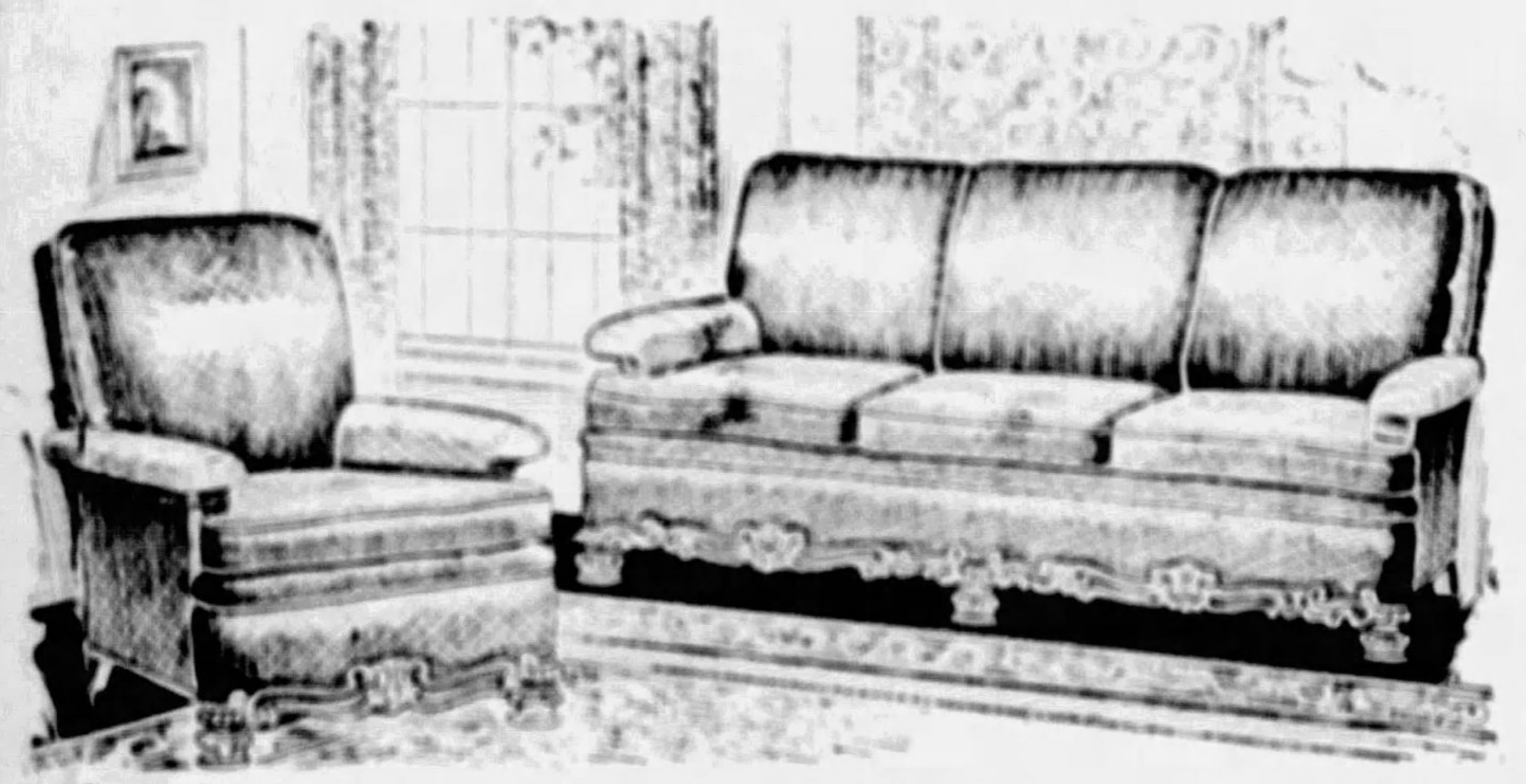
Shown First in Pittsburgh at Spear's Anniversary Sale!

We've said it once and we'll say it again that this 17th Century English Dining Suite of Solid Oak is our greatest value in 39 years! Nine magnificent pieces, strikingly carved. In justice to yourself, see them before you buy anywhere. Server extra.

$99

FREE! $9.90 Gift of Your Own Selection

Use Spear's Liberal Payment Plan!



Spear's Anniversary Sale Features Dozens of Newest Design

2-Piece Living Room Suites

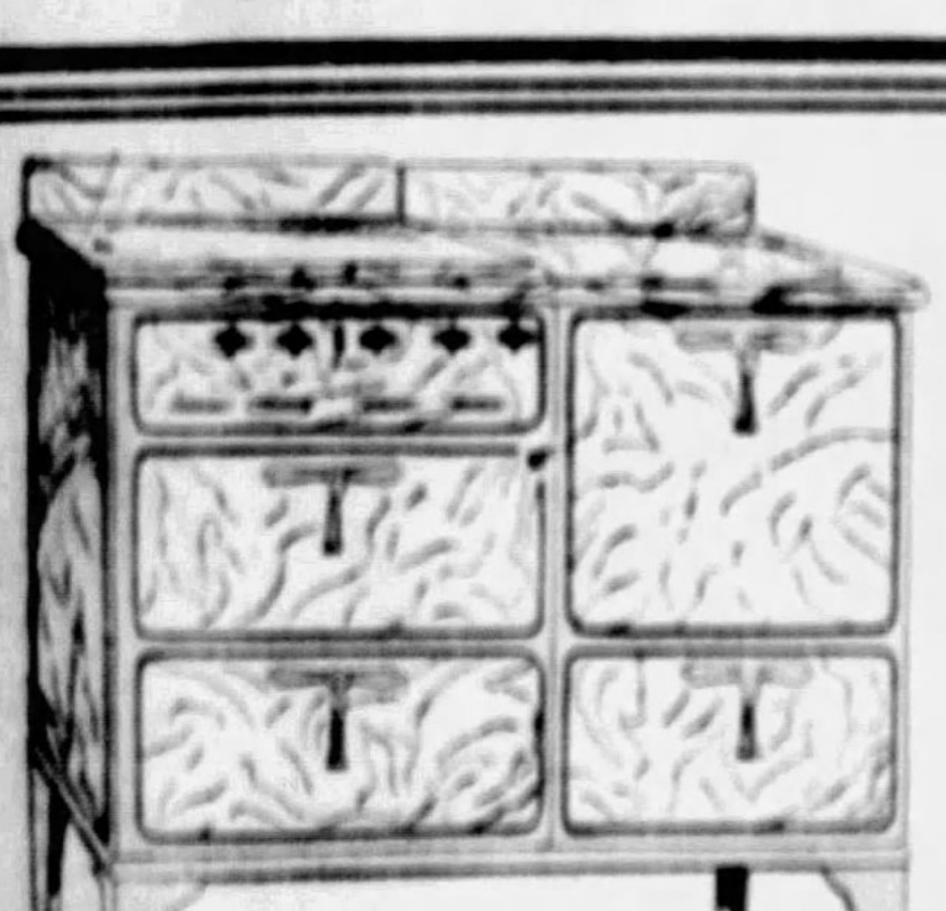
Suite Shown Has Solid Walnut Frames

Customers tell us our assortment of the increasingly popular two-piece suite is the most satisfying in Pittsburgh! EXTRA VALUE is the answer! The suite shown is of English design with Solid Walnut frames and attached Pillow Backs. It's worth no less than [illegible]

$79

FREE! $7.90 Gift of Your Own Selection

$5 First Payment Delivers!



39.50 *Is Our Anniversary Price for This Insulated*

Buffet Range

The best value in Pittsburgh! A modern stove, a table, and a cupboard all in one. In lovely marbleized green and ivory, with an insulated top and oven door for better heating of the extra-large oven.

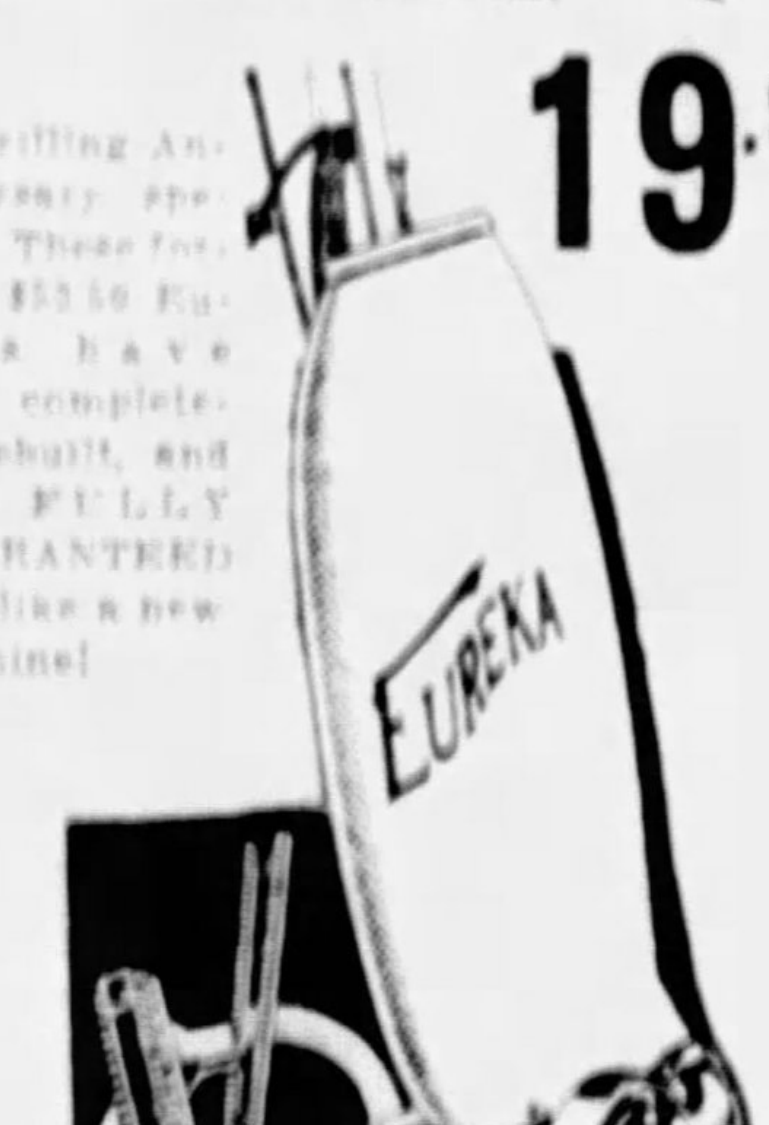
FREE! *$3.95 Anniversary Gift means an EXTRA SAVING!*

Complete Set of Extra Cleaning Attachments Tomorrow With Your

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

19.95

A thrilling Anniversary special! These former $55.50 Eurekas have been completely rebuilt, and are FULLY GUARANTEED just like a new machine!



$1 *Down!*

50c *Weekly!*

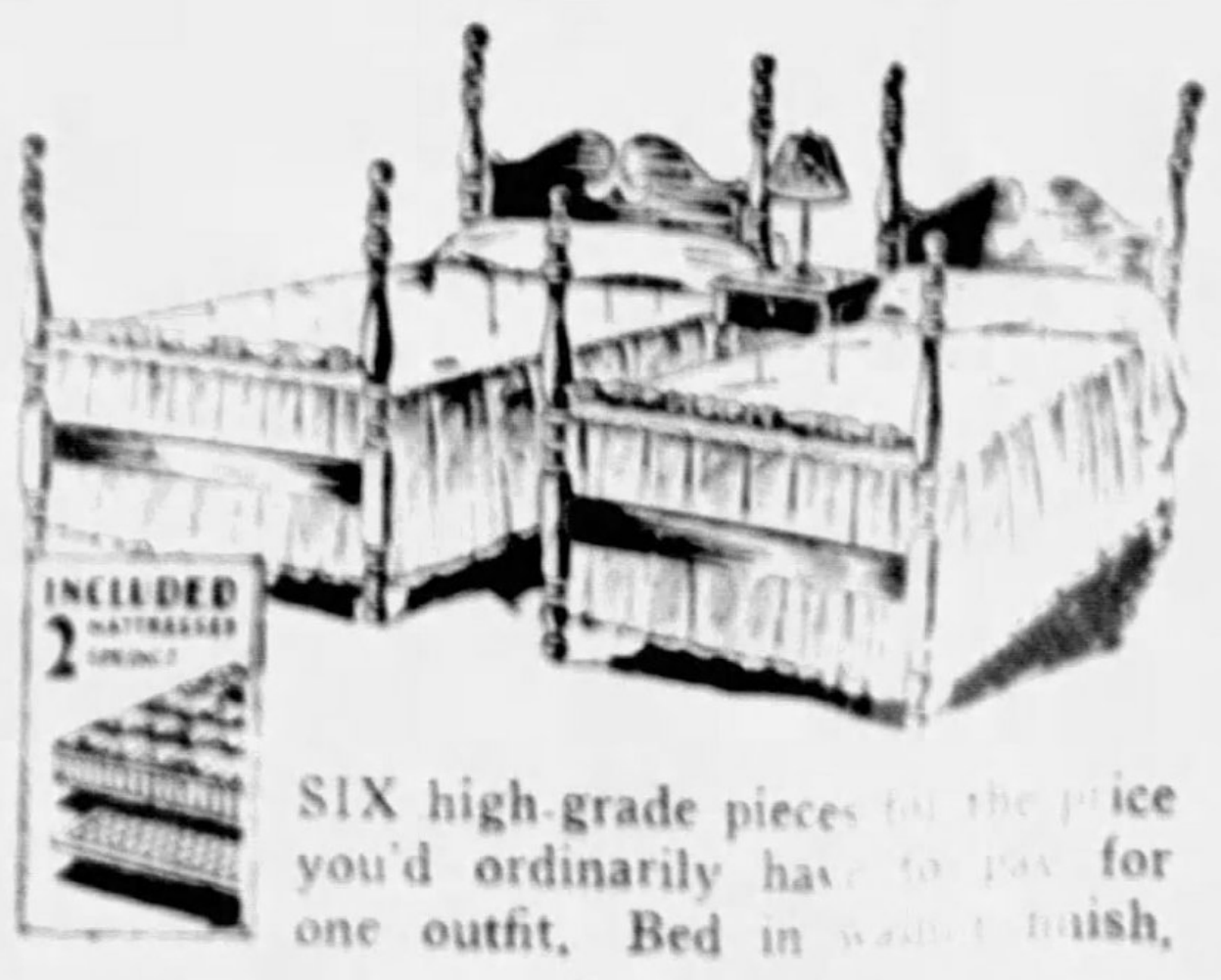
6-Piece Twin Bed Outfit

A $49.50 Value!

Anniversary Price

29.75

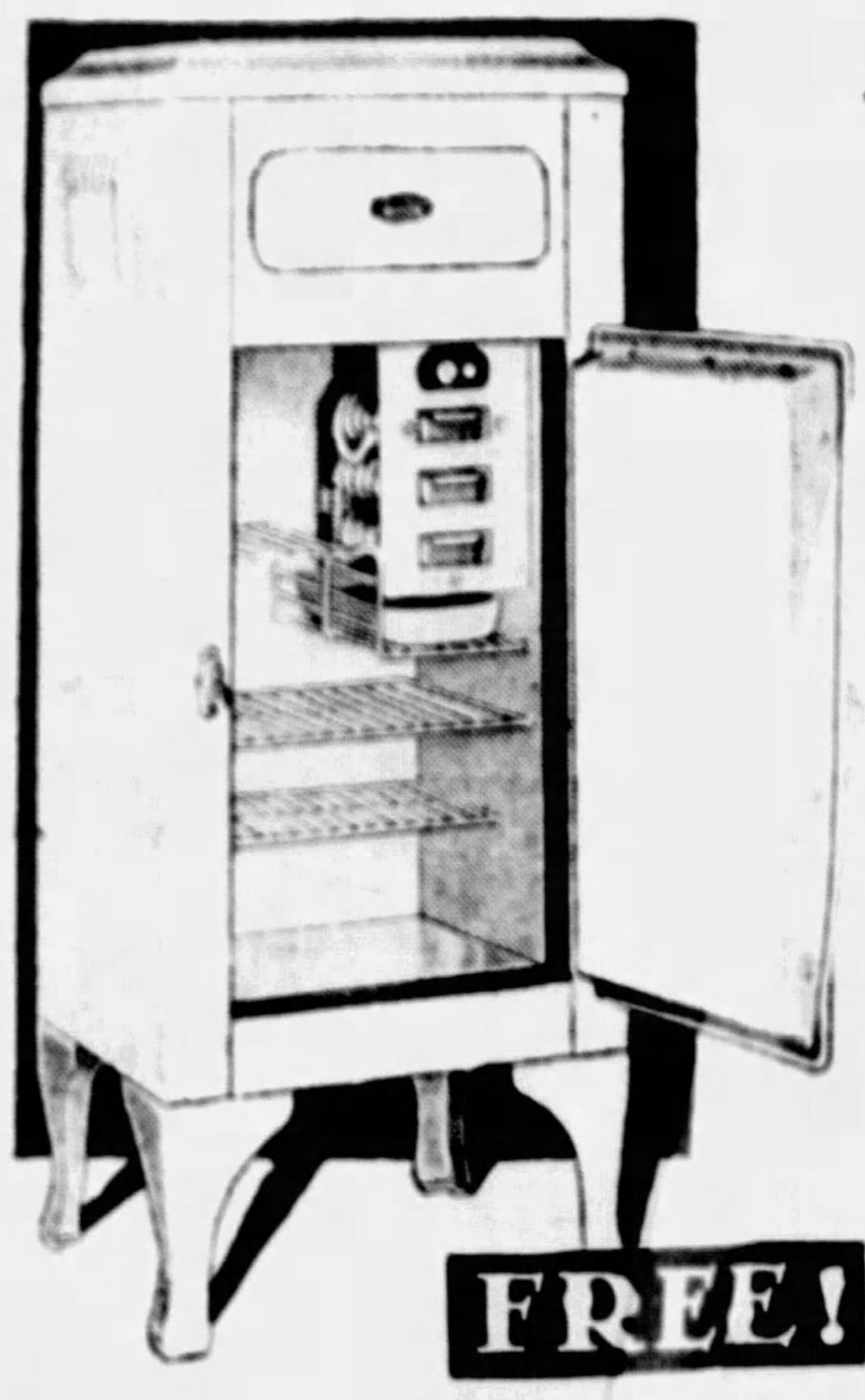
- 2 Wood 4 Poster Beds
- 2 Strong Springs
- 2 All-Cotton Mattresses



SIX high-grade pieces for the price you'd ordinarily have to pay for one outfit. Bed in walnut finish.

FREE! *$2.97 Anniversary Gift is an EXTRA SAVING for You!*

BUCKEYE Electric Refrigerator



5 Cubic Foot New 1932 Model

99.50

Complete

Delivered! Serviced! Installed!

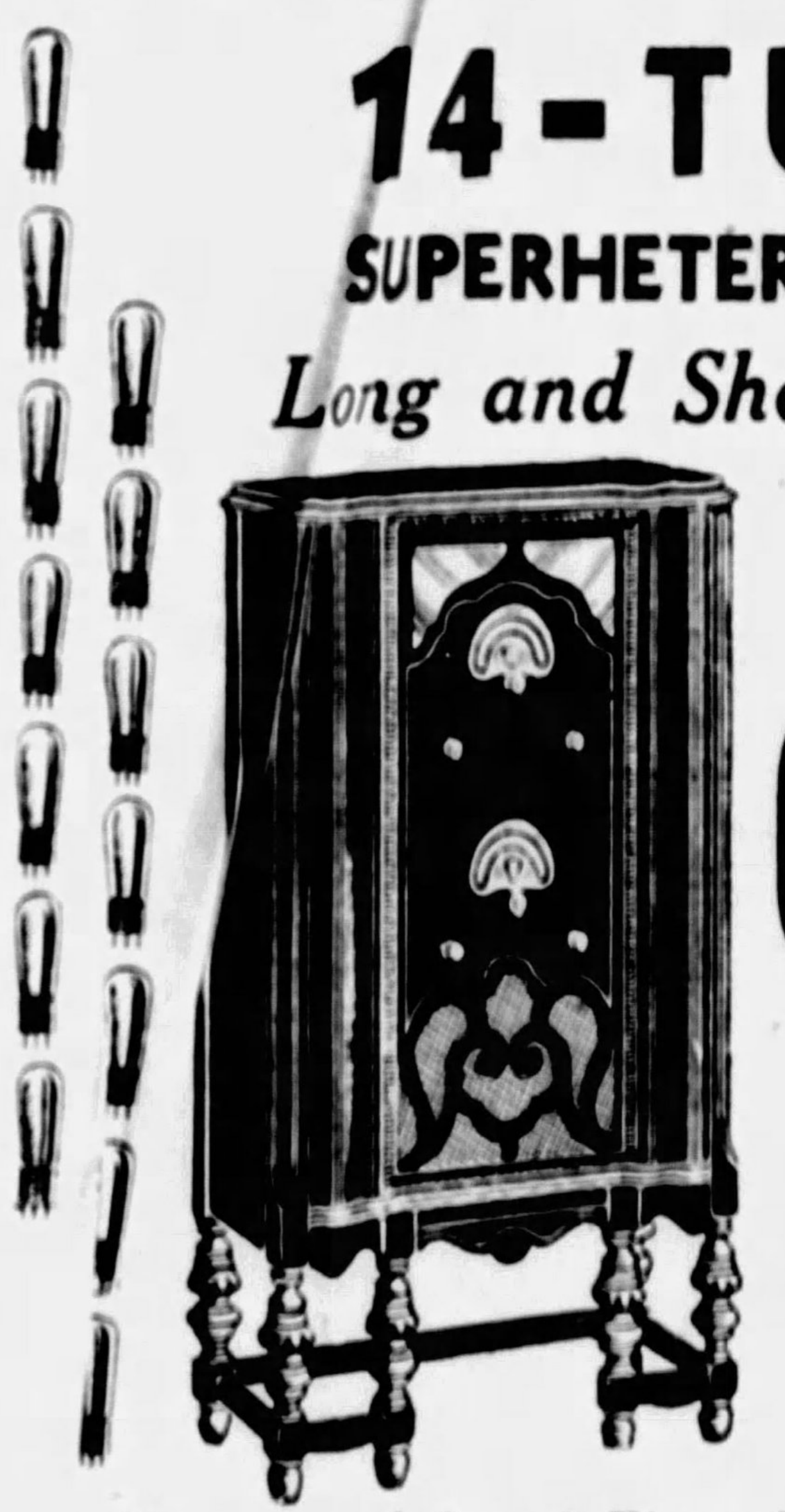
FREE! *3-Piece Porcelain Refrigerator Set*

$5 DOWN

25c *a Day Easily Pays for It!*

Buckeye is a wonderful value but it is not a "cheap" refrigerator! Compare it with those selling around [illegible] and you will have a better idea of its real worth. It is guaranteed by Spear's to provide you with perfect electrical refrigeration.

Headquarters for Majestic, Leonard, and Norge Electric Refrigerators



14-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE
Long and Short Wave

An Anniversary Sensation at

69.50

Complete With 14 Speed Tubes

Amazing New Wizard Dual Control!

Jensen Twin Speakers!

Features of Sets 3 Times This Price!

1. Wizard Dual Control Cuts out interference between stations.
2. Powerful Superhet Circuit.
3. One Micro-Volt Sensitivity.
4. Automatic Volume Control.
5. Push-Pull Diode Detectors.
6. Twin Speakers for uniformity and richness of tone.
7. Calibrated Dial.
8. Short Wave Circuit tunes from 15 to 200 meters. Equipped with Vernier Dial.
9. Spotlight Tuning.
10. Impressive six-leg Cabinet of walnut and satin-wood.

An Anniversary scoop that outranks anything we have ever done. Nationally-famous new 1932 model. A marvelous set and a marvelous "buy"! Exclusive with Spear's!

Most Liberal Terms!

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 PENN AVE.

EAST LIBERTY:
BROAD & COLLINS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

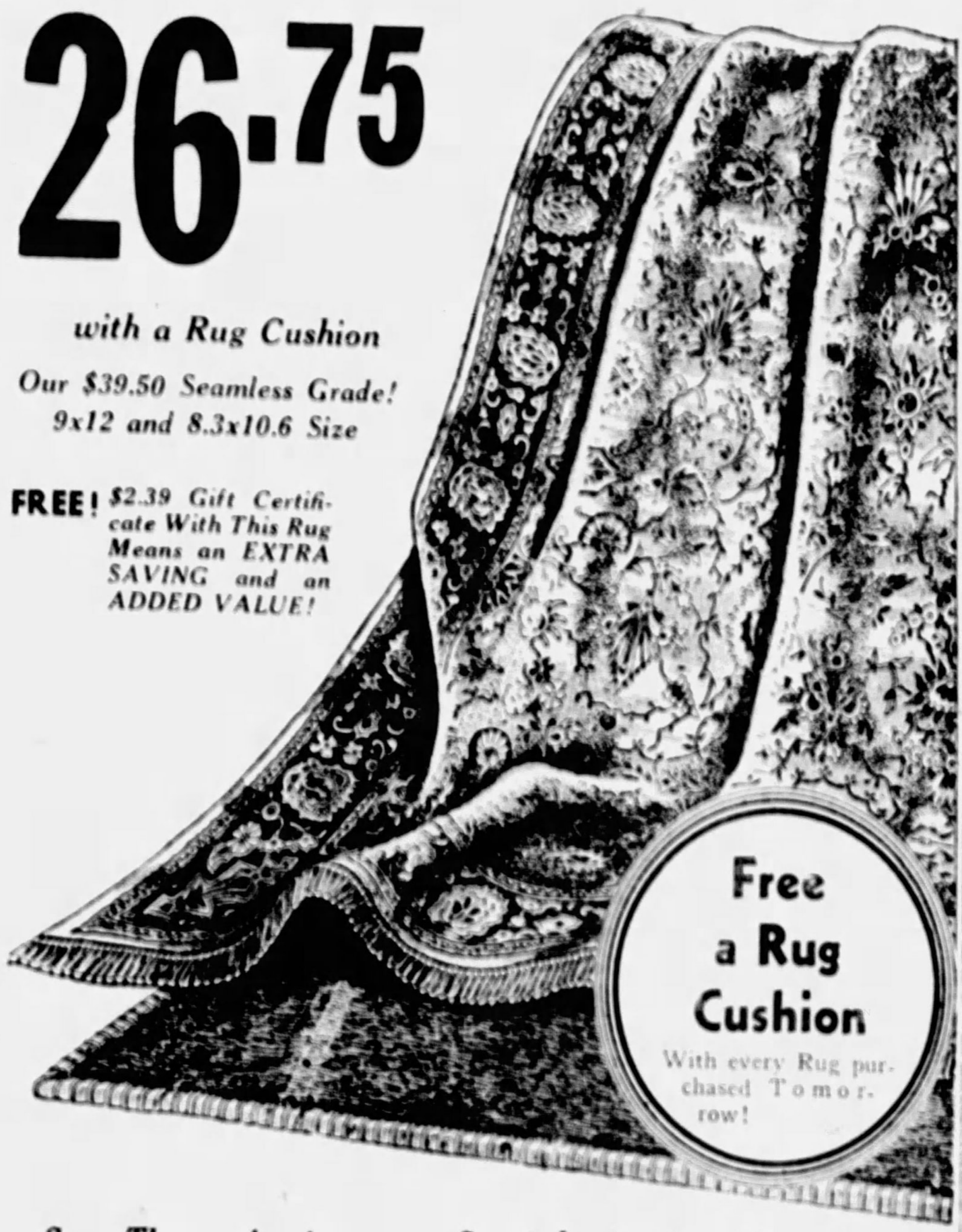
HIGHLIGHTED AXMINSTERS

26.75

with a Rug Cushion

Our $39.50 Seamless Grade! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Size

FREE! *$2.39 Gift Certificate With This Rug Means an EXTRA SAVING and an ADDED VALUE!*



Free a Rug Cushion

With every Rug purchased Tomorrow!

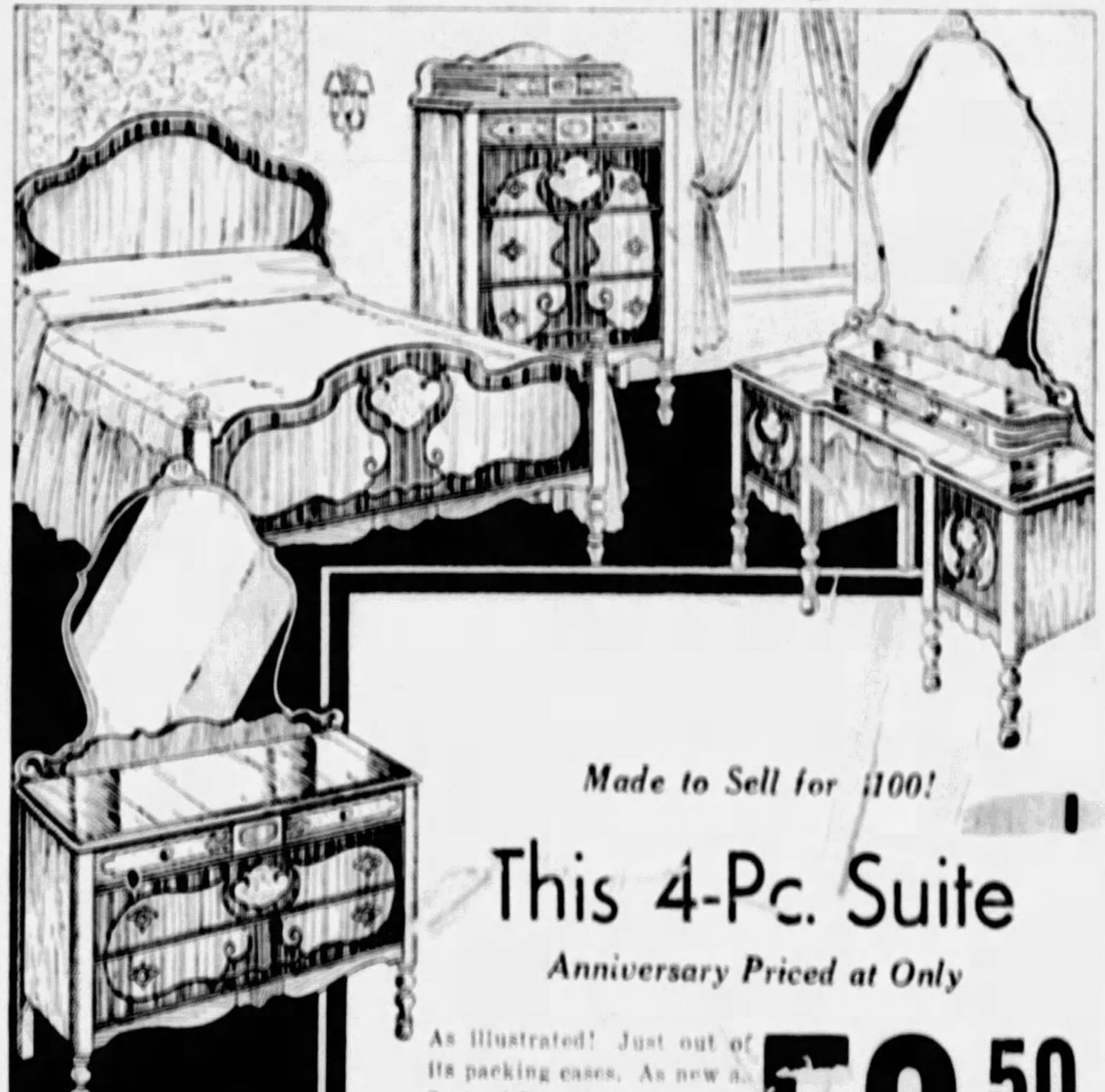
See These Anniversary Specials in Seamless Rugs

Seamless Velvets (9x12 and 8.3x10.6)	17.95
Gorgeous American Orientals (9x12 and 8.3x10.6)	29.75
Luxurious Wilton Velvets (9x12 and 8.3x10.6)	34.95
Exquisite Royal Wiltons (9x12 and 8.3x10.6)	54.75

*Remember, a Free Anniversary Gift Certificate equal to 10% of your purchase, is an EXTRA SAVING you can make only at Spear's!

Easiest Terms Gladly Arranged!

Hundreds of Anniversary Bedroom Suite Bargains



Made to Sell for $100!

This 4-Pc. Suite

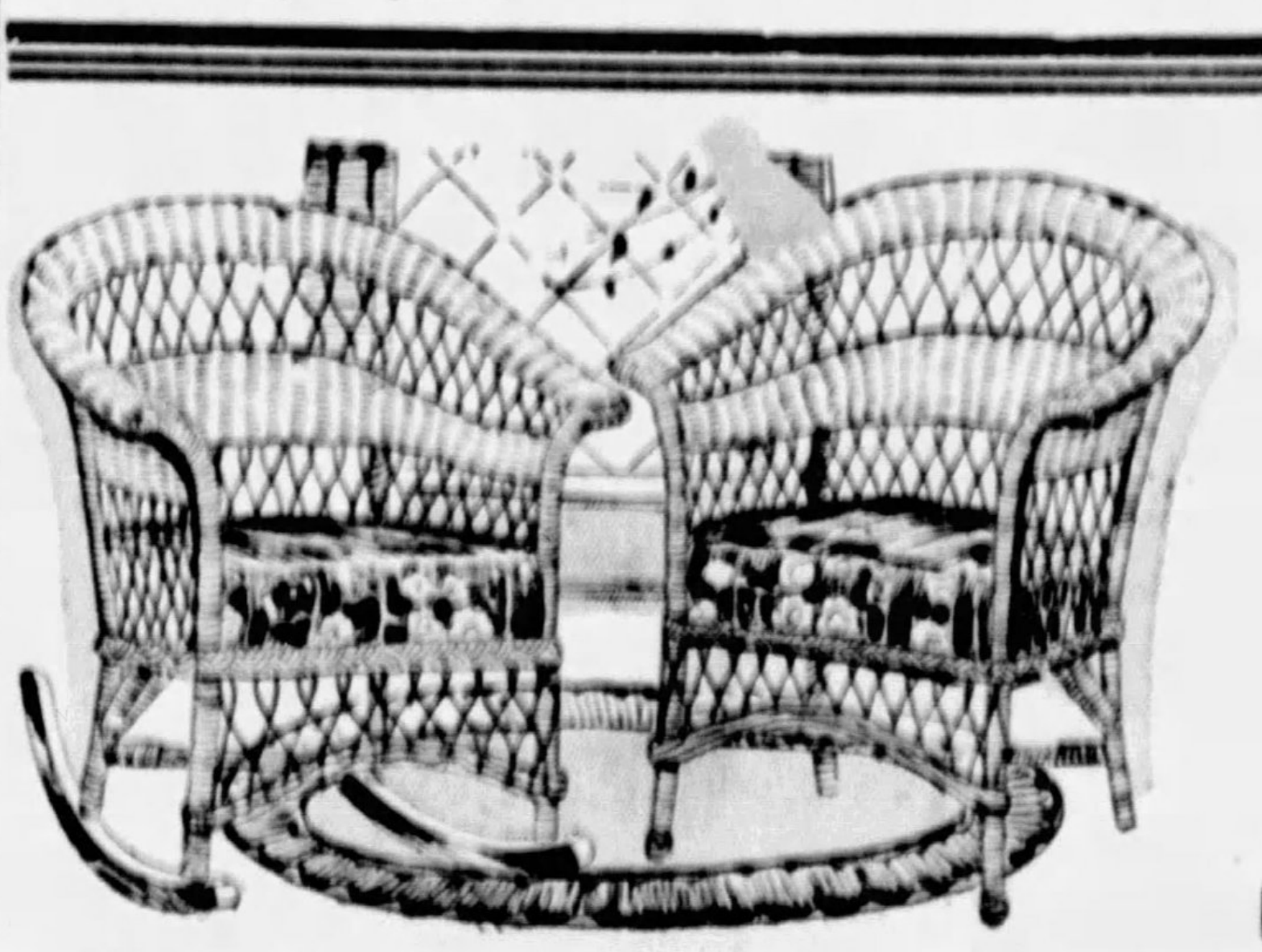
Anniversary Priced at Only

59.50

As illustrated! Just out of its packing cases. As new as Spring! Four full-size pieces, tastefully designed. The value will amaze you.

$5 First Payment Delivers!

FREE! ***$5.95 Anniversary Gift with this suite—that EXTRA VALUE you will find only at Spear's!***



4.95

$7.95 Values!

Spear's low Anniversary Sale price for these large fan-back Chairs and Rockers of heavy reed fibre with removable auto-spring cretonne-covered seats. Neat colors!

FREE! ***Anniversary Gift of Your Own Selection!***

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, May 1, 1932

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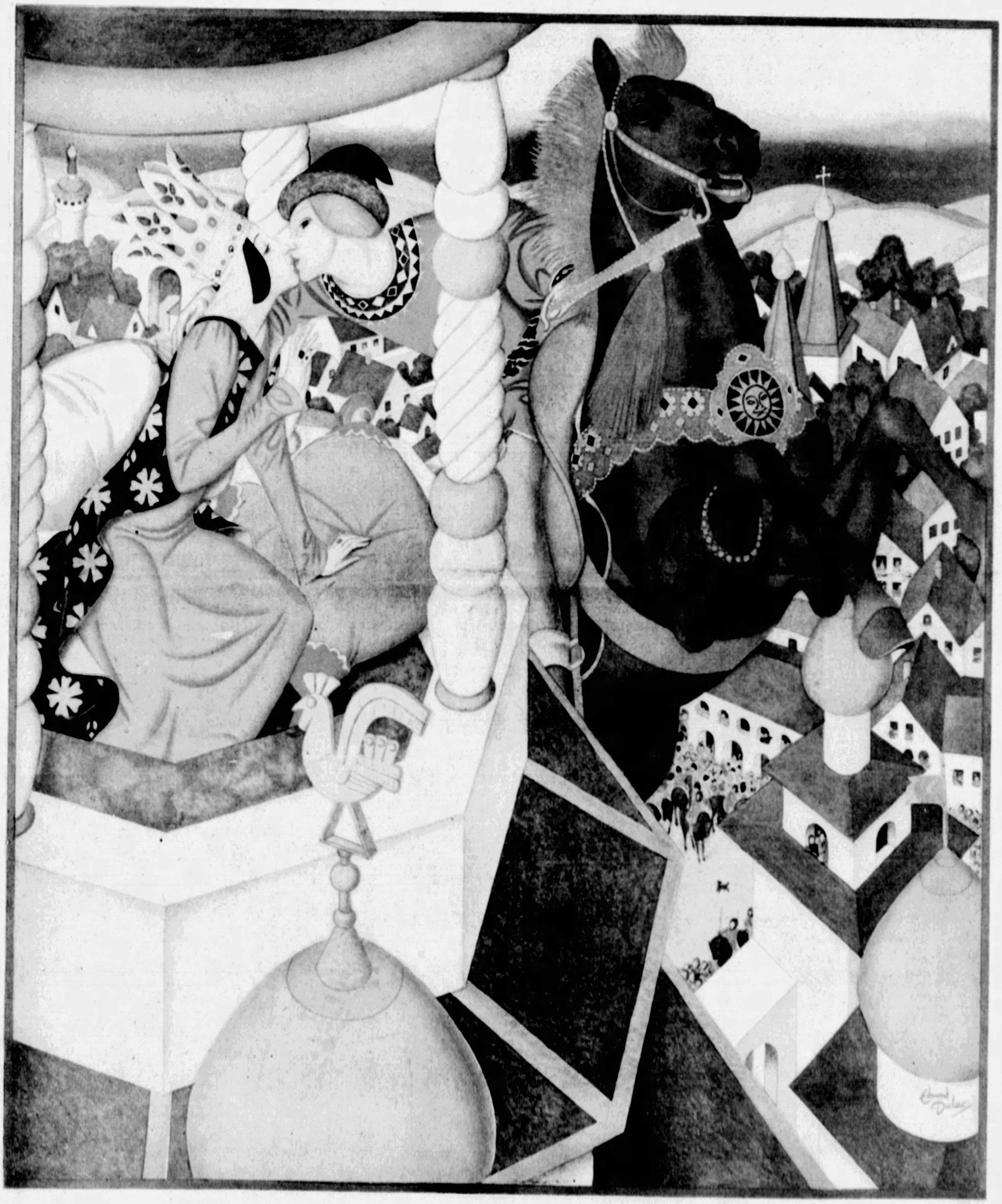


Enchanting Fairyland Lovers

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

IVAN AND THE CHESTNUT HORSE —

PRINCE IVAN was youngest and stupidest of three sons. But when his father died Ivan was the only son to go every day to his grave and read prayers over it. The King had a beautiful daughter whom he kept locked up at the top of a high tower. One day he announced that anyone who could jump his horse high enough to kiss the Princess could marry her. Ivan was sitting on his father's grave when up rose his father's spirit and an enchanted chestnut horse. Ivan's father told him to step into the right ear of the horse and pass out the left. Ivan did it—don't ask how. When he came out the left ear he was no longer stupid, but clever, brave and handsome. He trotted the horse to the tower, and it leaped up as high as the top and accommodatingly lingered while Ivan gave the Princess a long, long kiss. She liked it. They married. And so filial piety was rewarded, and the first aerial kiss performed centuries before aeroplanes were thought of.

Man Hires His Own Murderer

Rudolf Steinherz, the Former Hungarian Wine Merchant, Who Plotted His Own Death by Murder, to Insure a Life Income for His Family. He Is Shown as He Lay Dying From the Injuries Inflicted by His Hired Assassin.

BUDAPEST.

WHEN Hungarian police, searching a train for an escaped convict at a station near the city of Kecskemet, came upon the unconscious body of Rudolf Steinherz in a first-class compartment they jumped to the conclusion that this man, one of the country's best known wine merchants, had been assaulted by a cold-blooded criminal bent either upon robbery or revenge.

It was plain to see that Steinherz was at the point of death and that he was too far gone to give any information about his assailant. His skull had been bashed in by a hammer which was found on the floor of the compartment. He was rushed to a hospital in Kecskemet, where he died without regaining consciousness.

While the police net was being flung over Hungary and Austria, the country's ablest detectives questioned the dead man's widow and his aged parents. Little information that would help apprehend the murderer was expected from these grief-stricken folks, but in their frank discussions of his private affairs they supplied several important clues.

They revealed that Steinherz was not the rich man that his friends supposed him to be. Depression and stiff competition from other wine merchants had practically wiped away his once sizable fortune. He was, in fact, on the verge of bankruptcy. They also supplied the information that the wine merchant, only a few weeks before his tragic end, had used most of his remaining cash to take out a $100,000 insurance policy in favor of his family.

The murderer, whoever he was, had not stolen his victim's pocketbook, but he had taken the man's gold watch, a cherished family heirloom.

A detailed description of the watch was broadcast by the Kecskemet police and the agent with whom Steinherz had taken out his insurance policy was questioned.

This man, at first a reluctant witness, finally admitted that he had thought the wine merchant a man with a distorted sense of humor because he had offered the agent several thousand dollars to kill him the day the contract was signed. He had regarded the offer as a joke.

This bit of information enlightened and confused the police. It indicated that an impoverished man had planned to relieve his family's financial difficulties by defrauding an insurance company—but he had not committed suicide. Wounds like those that had cracked the wine merchant's skull could not have been self-inflicted.

While the police were trying to solve the confusing riddle thus presented to them, a young man named Frederich Fischl walked into the Soviet Legation in Vienna. He insisted on a private interview with the minister in charge.

"I am the man with the watch," he said mysteriously. "Here it is. I have come for my money and my ticket to Moscow."

The Russian minister, believing he had a crazy man on his hands, called the police, who recognized Steinherz's watch, arrested Fischl and wrung from him a complete confession to the wine merchant's brutal murder.

It was an astonishing story that the young man told, but an eminent state alienist testified that he believed the murderer was telling the truth.

Briefly, the story is this: Steinherz engaged Fischl as a sort of private secretary and traveling companion. He knew the young man was a Communist and had been arrested several times for taking part in radical demonstrations. The wine merchant professed secret connections with the powers that be in Soviet Russia and gave Fischl his gold watch with instructions to present it at the Soviet legation in Vienna—when he had carried out a certain important job for Steinherz. The pay for this job was to be $5,000.

This important job, it turned out, was the murder of the wine merchant, which he induced his employe to commit by placing him under a hypnotic spell.

"He fixed me with those black eyes of his," Fischl testified, "and commanded me to hit him on the head with a hammer he carried in his suitcase. I couldn't help myself from obeying. In a daze I knew that I was killing a man, but I couldn't stop. I am the victim of the man I killed."

What price the 21-year-old murderer will have to pay for his crime is still problematical because another State alienist, in sharp disagreement with his colleague, maintains that Fischl cold-bloodedly killed for money and not because he was under anyone's hypnotic spell. The court must accept the opinion of one scientist or the other before it can impose sentence on the prisoner.

Frederich Fischl, Who Volunteered to Kill the Merchant, and Kept His Bargain, Only to Fall Afoul of the Law When He Went to Collect a Mythical Reward From Soviet Agents, About Whom Steinherz Had Told Him a Fanciful Yarn.

Italy Supplies "The Perfect Back" in European Contest

VIENNA.

THE painters and sculptors of the "City of Beautiful Women" seem to be doing more to promote friendly relations between the European nations than all the diplomats. Not long ago they departed from their usual custom of finding Viennese women the most beautiful on the continent—no matter how many comely senoritas, mademoiselles and frauleins paraded their charms before them—and proclaimed an English girl the most beautiful woman in the city.

And now the gentlemen whose pleasant job it is to spend much of their time judging the comparative physical charms of exceptionally beautiful members of the fair sex have again departed from what seemed to be a tradition to acclaim, as the winner of an international contest, Signorina Maria Galante of Milan.

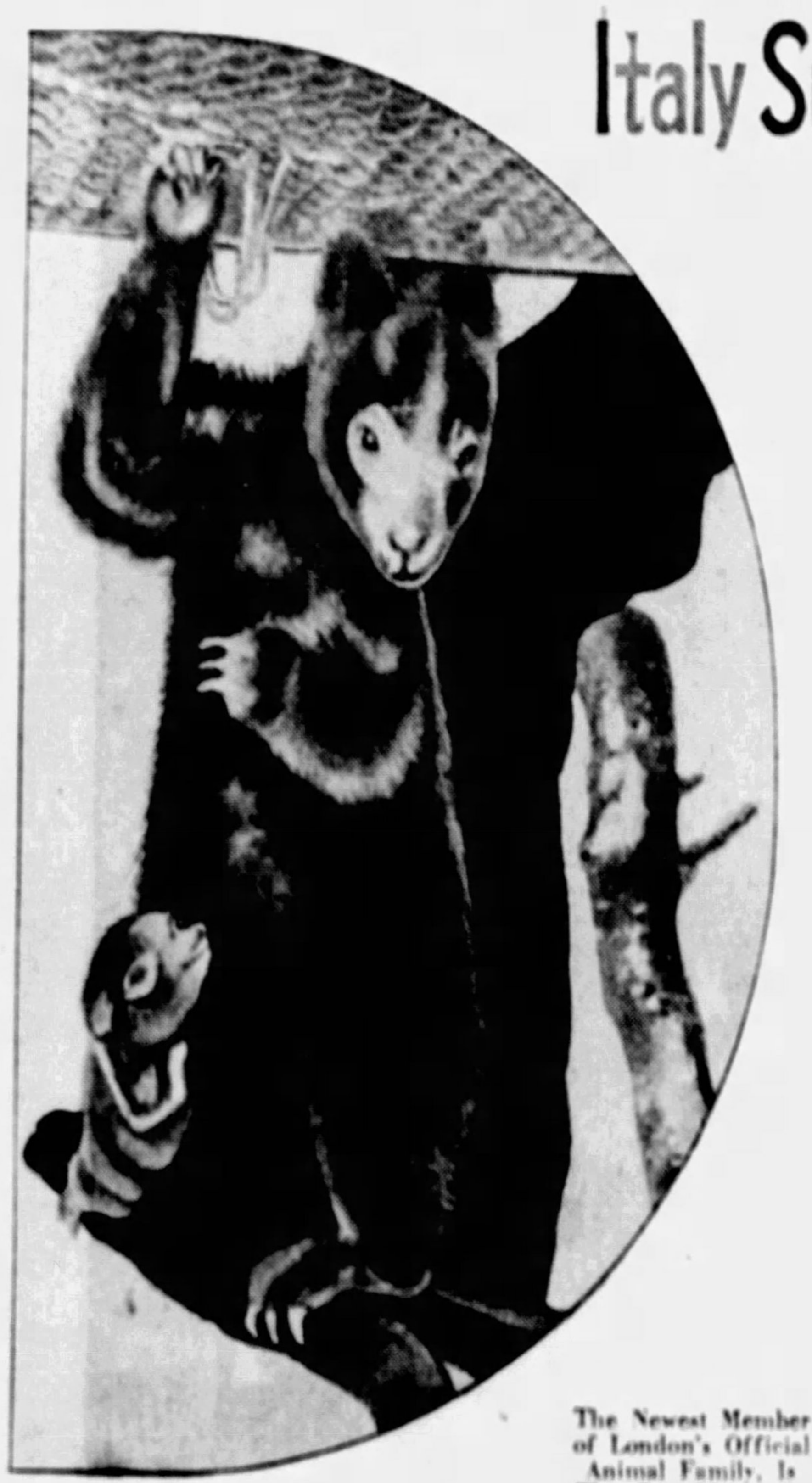
In this particular pageant the judges were not seeking the girl most pleasant to look upon as a paragon, or the young woman with the most alluring eyes, or the most gracefully molded calves; they were charged with the delightful duty of locating and lauding the most beautiful back. In their unanimous opinion this back is an integral part of a pretty product of Sunny Italy—Signorina Galante.

In awarding the huge silver cup to the competitor from Milan, the chief of the judges, who is a world-famous sculptor, said: "It must seem to the many truly beautiful women who live on the banks of the Blue Danube that we have developed a perverse habit of denying them the major prizes in beauty contests. But, of course, this is not so. We have been pleased to honor many Viennese women with the accolade of beauty—but in this instance there was nothing to do but bestow the first prize on a truly charming young visitor from Italy, who, in our opinion, has the perfect back.

"For thirty years I have been reproducing in marble and bronze and clay what seemed to me symmetrical and artistically beautiful backs, but never before has it been my privilege to look upon a back like that or Signorina Galante. Believe me, it is excitingly modeled and proportioned. It is flat where it should be, and curves in exactly the right places. All of my colleagues of the chisel and the brush agree with me. They want to mold it and preserve its lines as a criterion for artists of the future. Another such back may not be found for years."

Maria Galante, the Entrant From Milan, in the European Contest to Find the Most Perfect Back. Maria Returned Home Honored With That Distinction.

London Zoo's Newest Arrival



The Newest Member of London's Official Animal Family, Is This Tree Kangaroo From New Guinea, With Its Six-Months-Old Baby Resting in the Marsupial Pouch.

A FEW days ago a motor truck backed onto a London dock close to the hull of a steamer just in from the Pacific island of New Guinea. A stout box marked "Live animals—handle carefully" was hoisted from the hold of the ship and lowered carefully to the truck.

That box housed two of the rarest creatures which have come to London's world-famous zoo in many years—a female tree kangaroo and her six-months' old baby.

The photograph shows these interesting new arrivals a few hours after they were installed in a special pen in the middle of which is a good-sized tree. The directors of the zoo knew that this tree was essential to the health and happiness of the mother and her shy youngster, which she carries in the marsupial pouch on her abdomen.

They knew, too, that the kangaroos probably would die without their peculiar vegetable diet, so they arranged for more than a ton of leaves, ferns and plants from the New Guinea jungles to be shipped with the animals. A supply of this food will be sent from New Guinea every two months.

Londoners are quite familiar with the appearance and the antics of the Australian kangaroo, but few of them ever have seen this rarer cousin of the curious long-tailed champion jumper from the under side of the world.

The tree kangaroo, unlike the common kangaroo, has front legs nearly as big and strong as its hind legs. Each foot is equipped with sturdy claws with which it climbs and clings to trees.

This curious animal, being timid and wary, sleeps in the high tree tops during the day. It occasionally feeds on the leaves but does most of its feeding at night, on certain ferns and plants found only in New Guinea and northern Australia.

Elaborate Model of Industries

LONDON.

ENGLAND may be off the gold standard and staggering beneath a heavy burden of war debts, but she is determined to fight her way back to solvency and a leading position in world trade.

Ample evidence of this fighting spirit was found at the gigantic British Industries Fair which recently opened in London. Here were millions of dollars' worth of English-made products on display for the eyes of Britishers and of buyers from all over the world. Scattered among this array of ingenuity and enterprise were many remarkable scale models of the empire's leading industrial cities and busiest ports.

The photograph below shows one of the most elaborate of these models—a reproduction in detail of a part of the dock section of Avonmouth, one of the busiest ports on the Bristol Channel in the southwestern part of the British Isles.

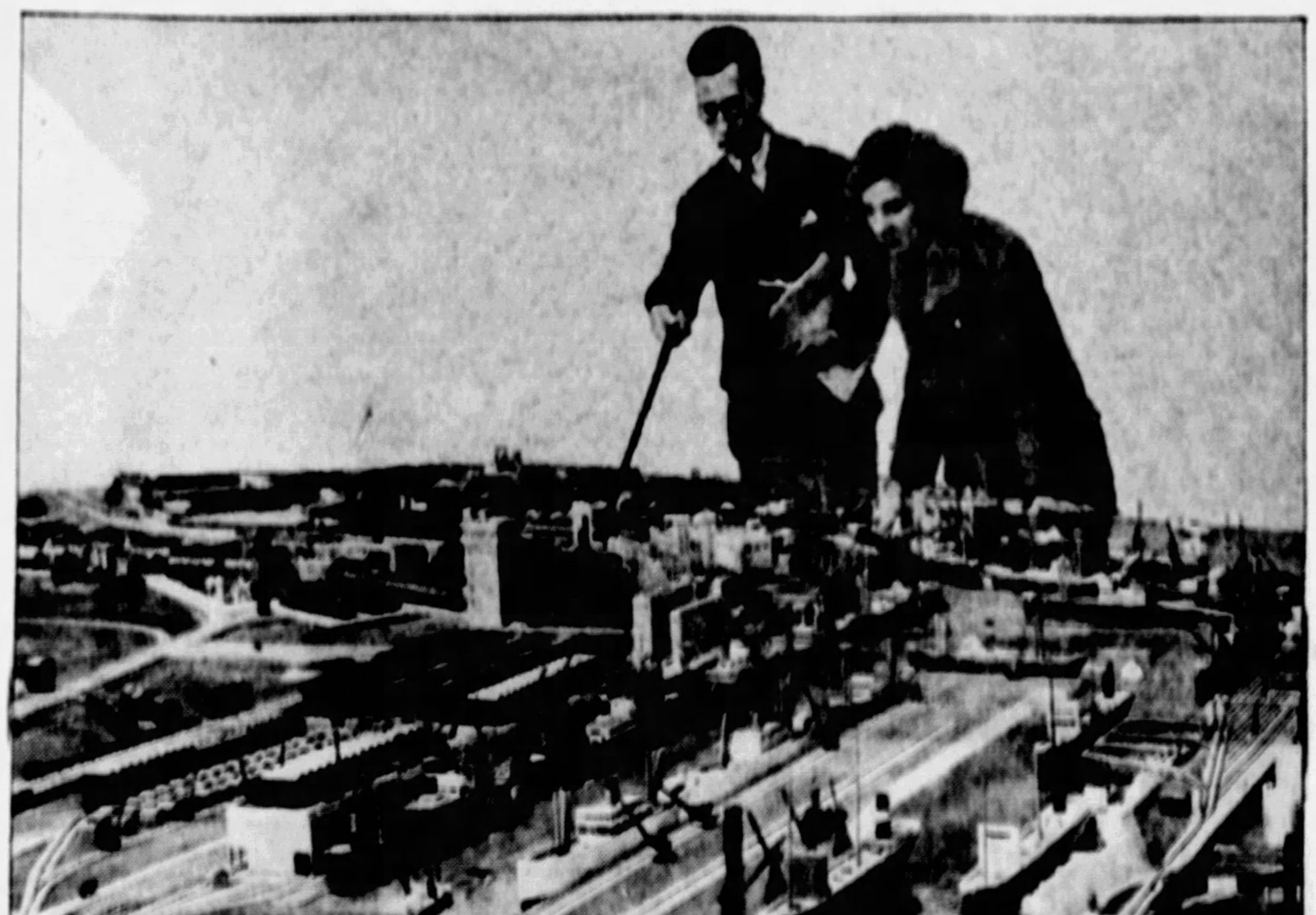
A dozen skilled cabinet makers, metal workers and painters labored on this model for four months. They worked from aerial photographs and maps of Avonmouth in order to get the expensive toy town exactly right.

More than a score of miniature steamers can be seen taking on and discharging cargo at half a dozen different docks. The rail lines serving these docks are shown just as they actually are at Avonmouth and even the little steel rails are made to accurate scale and fastened down on tiny wooden ties by spikes no bigger than shoemakers' nails.

Every factory, mill and warehouse in the area is faithfully shown, even to the windows and doors. The system of oil tanks scattered about one of the pier heads is shown, even to the steel rails that circle the tops of the tanks. Little locomotives and cranes have been placed here and there on the network of railway tracks.

This remarkable scale model of one of the busiest of English ports will not be destroyed when the fair closes. If it is not given a permanent place in one of the city's museums it will be carefully taken apart, reassembled and put on permanent public view in Avonmouth, or in the city of Bristol, only a few miles away.

There were several other such models on view at the fair, but none of them occupied so much space, or were worked out in such fine detail as this one. It is estimated that, in time, labor and materials, this toy reproduction of Avonmouth represents an outlay of more than $10,000.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Interesting and Very Expensive Model of the Docks and Waterfront Industries at Avonmouth, England, Which Is Being Exhibited at the British Industries Fair in London.

Feudal Island for Sale

BRECQHOU, one of those small, bleak islands in the treacherous strip of sea between England and France, is for sale. Its 160 acres, on which there are only two buildings—a stone house and a four-roomed bungalow—will be disposed of to the highest bidder. With the broad powers that go with the purchase, the new owner will be a virtual feudal lord with the authority to play king if he chooses to establish a colony on the island.

Under certain restrictions laid down by the British Government, he can rule the place as he sees fit, filling the multiple role of king, judge, general and father confessor to his subjects, if any. He can impose and collect taxes, settle disputes and dictate the social and economic life of the people. His financial responsibility to the British Government would be an absurdly small tax of about $10 a year.

The waters around Brecqhou abound in fish and the island itself has plenty of game to be hunted for sport and for food. Rabbits are numerous and their fur is of the sort that finds a ready sale in the market.

About the time that Brecqhou was offered for sale, it also became known that the nearby island of Jethou can be leased from the British Crown. Some years ago this tiny empire, which covers only fifty-four acres, was occupied by Compton MacKenzie, the novelist, who recently made up his mind to go back to London.

With Jethou, whoever leases it will gain control of a pair of nearby islets, too small to be shown on the map but named Fouconnaire and Crevichon. Jethou is covered with grass and gorse and, at its highest point above sea level, rises 200 feet. On clear days this promonotory can be seen from ocean liners steaming into the French port of Cherbourg.

The tenant of this island, like the man who takes up residence on Brecqhou, will be overlord of his insular empire. He will have the power to build up a little community if he chooses, and if he prefers to keep the island to himself he may forbid anyone, except a personal representative of the King of England, to land on his shores.

Both Brecqhou and Jethou are much nearer the French coast than they are to the British Isles. In fact their very names are French, but since the days when England's mighty armada won control of the strip of water that separates her from the continent, those islands have been British property.

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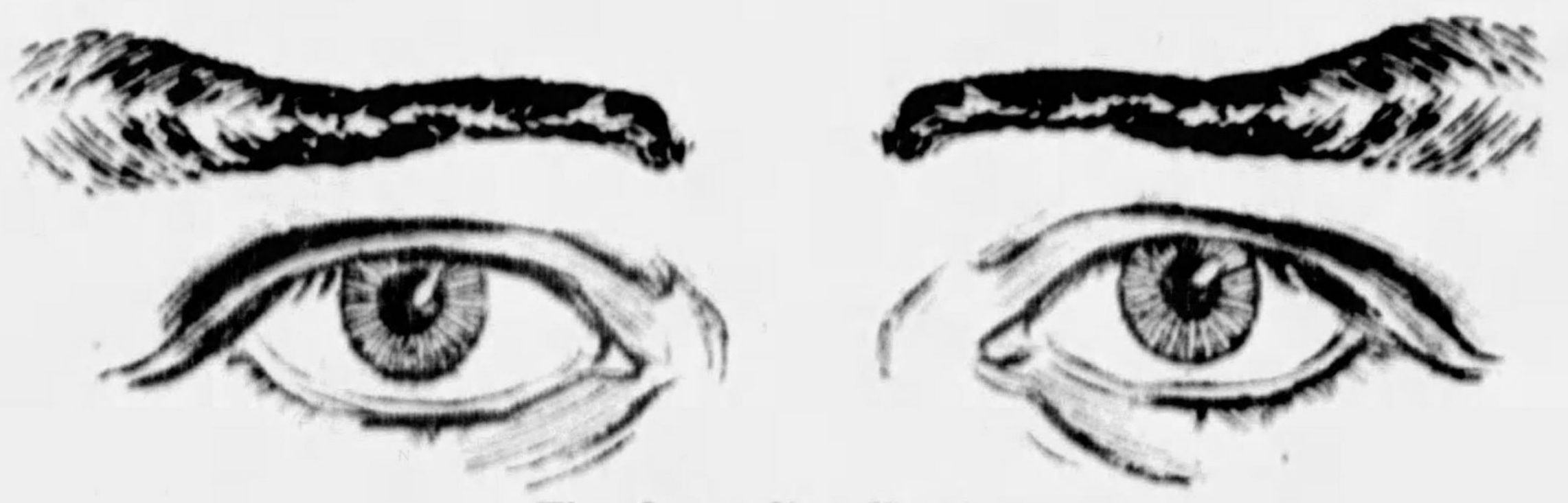
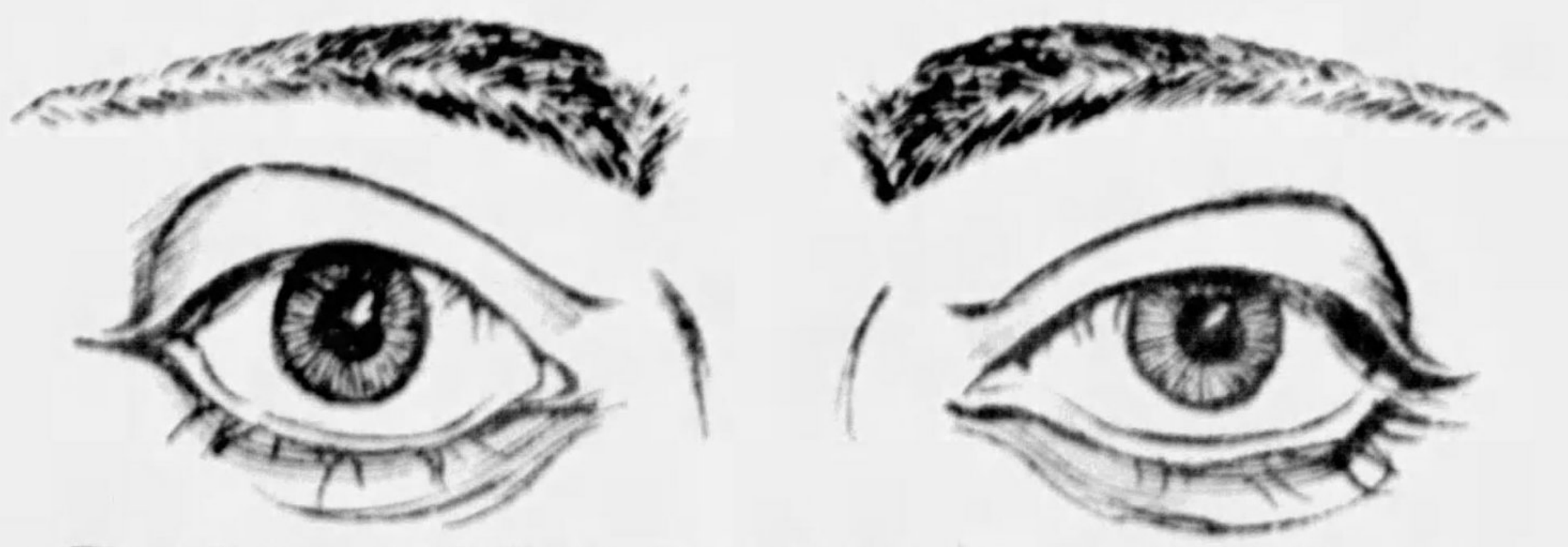
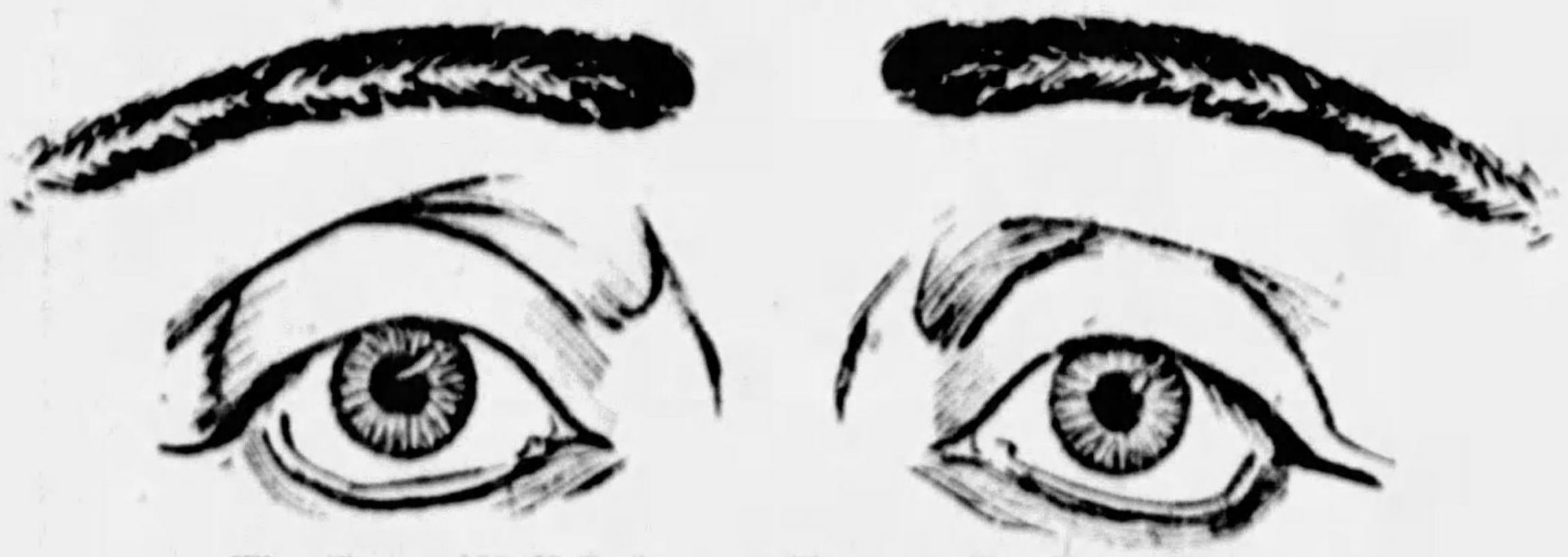
Science Now Studies Human Eyebrows and Eyelashes



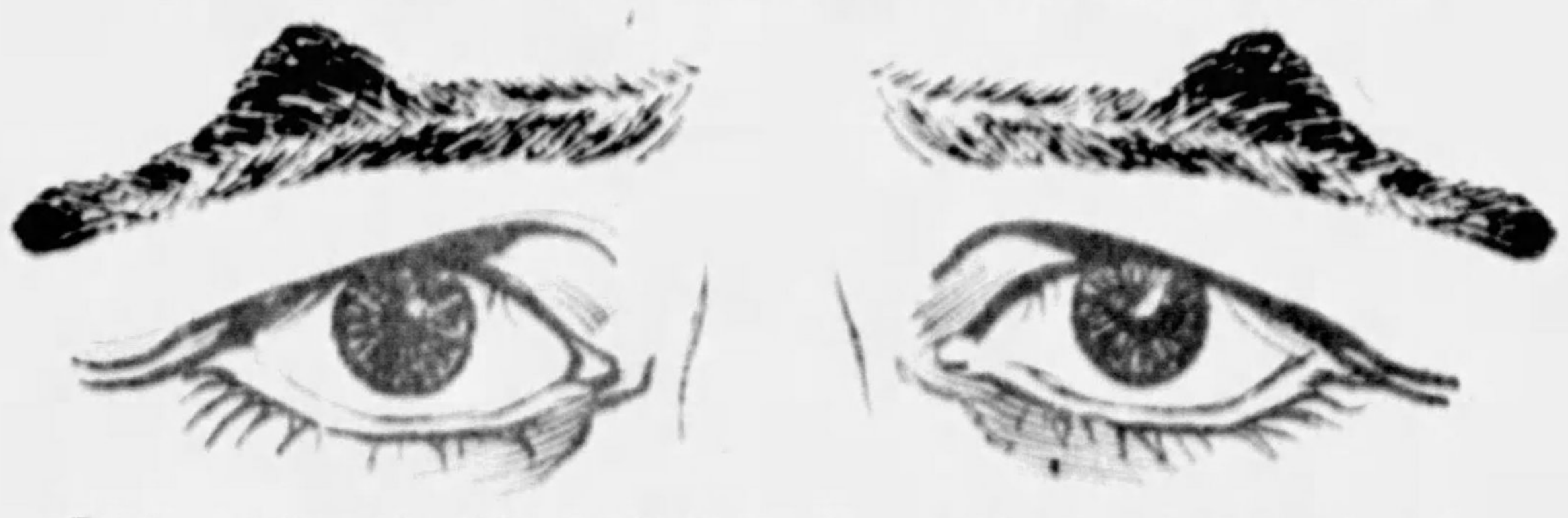
The Spreading Type.



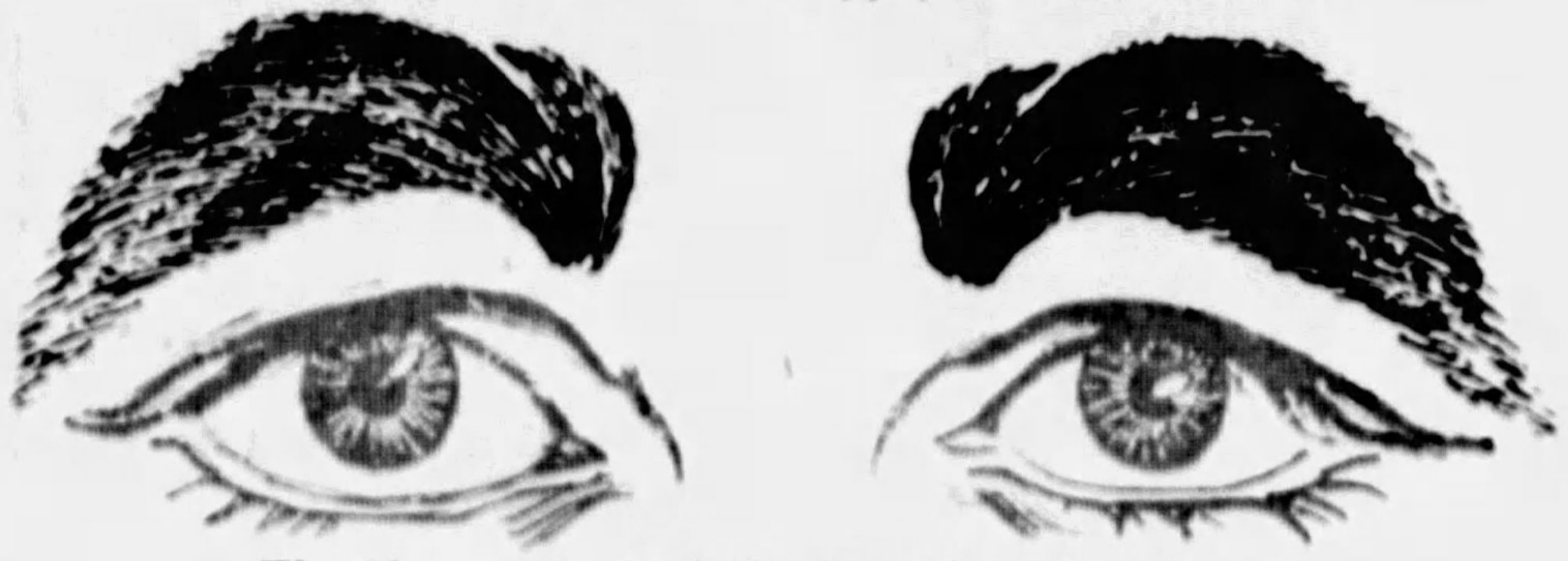
The "Narrowing" Type, Found Most Frequently in Women.



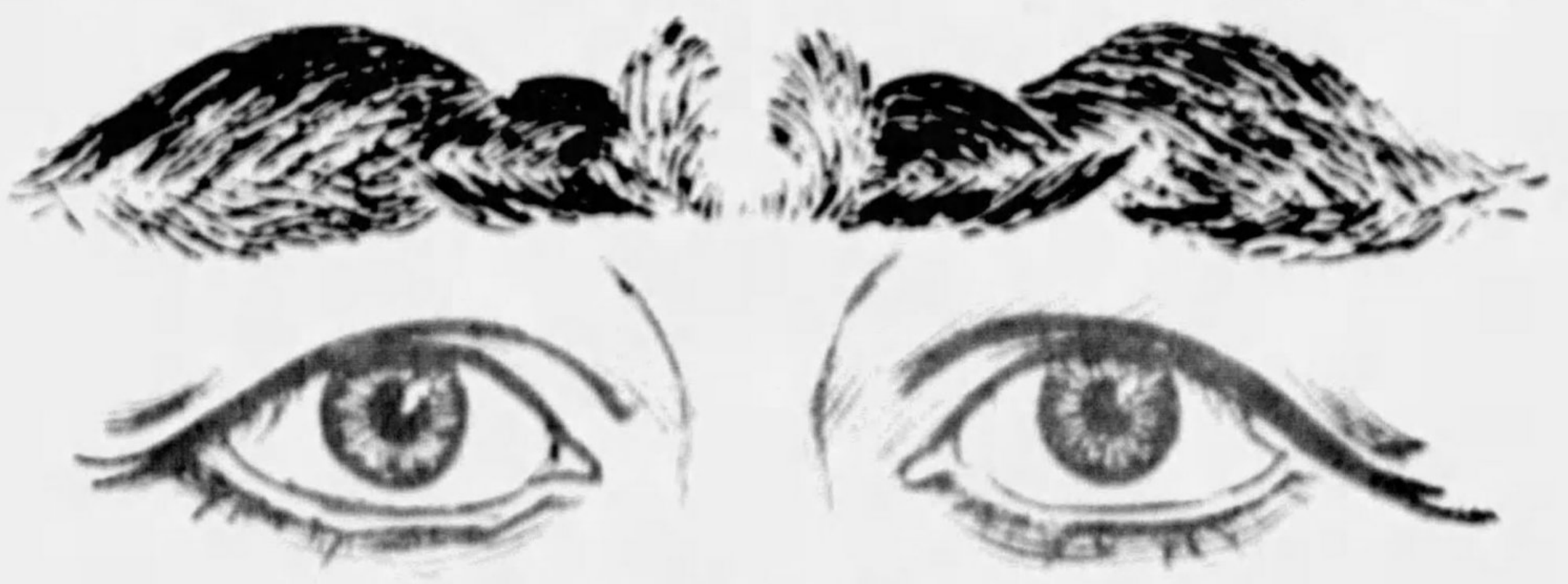
The Even, Well-Balanced Type, a Feminine Form.



Designated as the "Peaked" Style, Found Mostly Among Women.



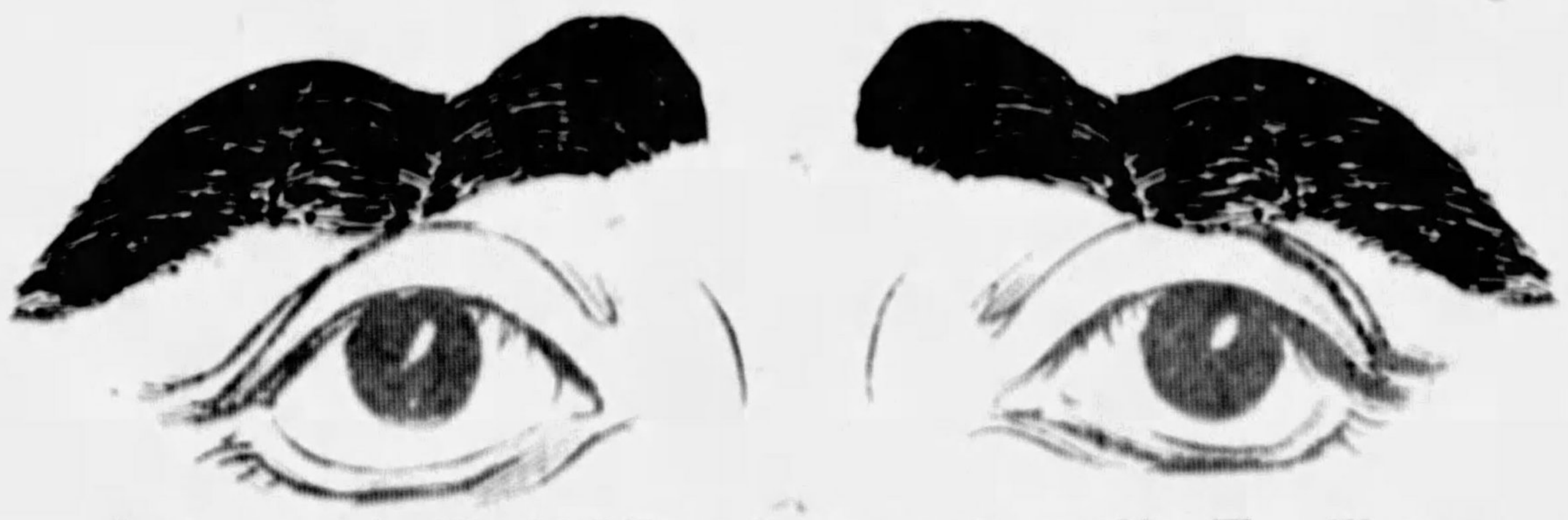
The Heavy, Arched Kind, a Masculine Type.



Eyebrows With a Whorl, Masculine Type.

The First Classification Ever Made Reveals Five Standard Types of Eyebrow, Some Distinctly Masculine, Others Feminine

Why We Have Eyelashes Is Easily Explained, but Why We Have Eyebrows Stumps Science to Satisfactorily Account For

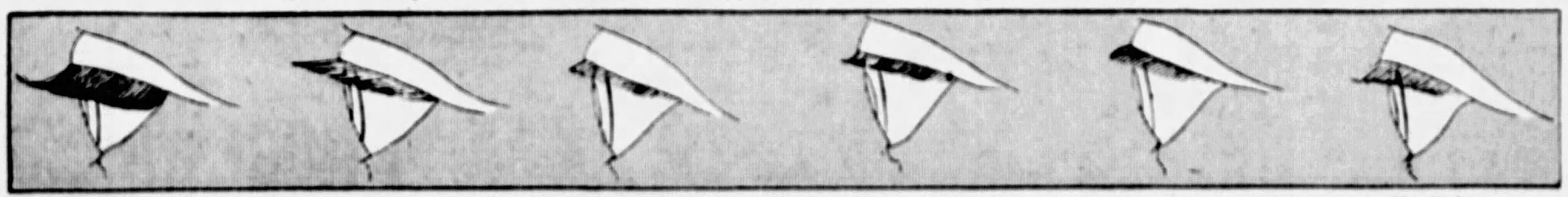


Eyebrows of the "Double" Type, Commoner Among Men Than Women.

And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow.
—As You Like It. Act II. Scene 7.

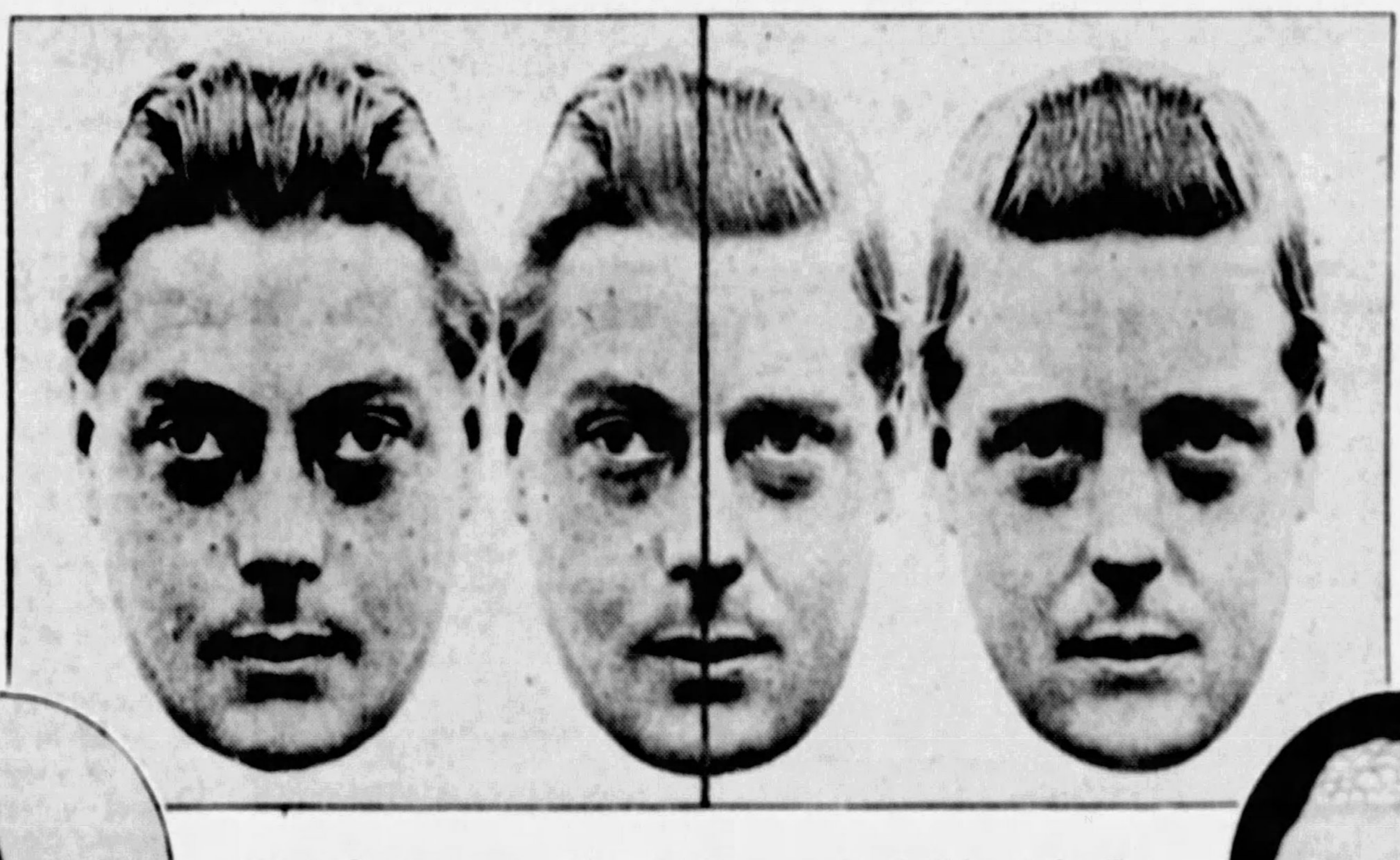
WHEN Shakespeare wrote of the lovesick youth's ode to his lady's eyebrow, he did not know what science has just found out about eyebrows. While almost everything else about the human face, skin, hair and figure has been studied by scientists, the eyebrow has been overlooked. But Professor V. Suk and Mr. F. Rozprym, of the Anthropological Institute of Masaryk University, in Czechoslovakia, have been examining eyebrows and have made some curious discoveries.

Never before has anyone taken the trouble to classify the shapes of eyebrows or to study these shapes in connection with family inheritance or race. Eyelashes, too, have their stories to tell to scientists as well as the eyebrows. Heretofore these facial adornments had been left to poets and artists to discuss and picture, but now a lady's eyebrow has taken on scientific significance.



Long and Curved. Long and Straight. Short and Straight. Short and Curved. Bent Inwards. Hooked.

Above Are Six Varied Types of Eyelashes Classified by Professor Suk, of Masaryk University.



Unsymmetrical Sides of the Face of the Prince of Wales, and Result of Putting Two Left-Sides of His Face Together and Two Right Sides.

When Eyebrows Are Not the Same on Each Side of the Face.

Profile View of Snub-Nosed Monkey from China, Showing Abundant Growth of Bushy Eyebrows Which Most of the Apes Have.

How the Prevailing Fashion of Plucking the Eyebrows Produces Thin, Narrow Lines Never Intended by Nature.

Professor Suk is a well-known scientist, and has studied diseases and racial conditions among the Eskimos of the Arctic and savage races in the tropics. This learned anthropologist, with his assistant, Mr. Rozprym, has examined and classified the eyebrows of 470 persons, men, women and children, among the inhabitants in the neighborhood of the university town of Brno. As Professor Suk had suspected, shapes and peculiarities of eyebrows are not a matter of hit or miss accident, but have been found to fall into a number of easily distinguishable classes which have important racial and hereditary significance. Eleven separate types of eyebrows have been identified. Five of these types are of commonest occurrence and the others are relatively rare. And in addition to these, separate types have been found having certain individual peculiarities which were not classified as standard and recurring types.

It seems strange that Science, which knows so much about the secrets of the human machinery, is stumped to satisfactorily account for our eyebrows. About the eyelashes there is no mystery. Scientists agree that these decorations of the edges of the eyelids are needed, at least in savage life, because of the habit of so many tiny insects to crawl into places like the crack between the upper and lower eyelids when the eyes are shut. The fringes of long, stiff hairs on the two edges interlock when the eyes are closed, and strain out, like a screen, these unpleasant creatures. Thus the netting of eyelashes not only increases the comfort of the sleeping human being, but also has the practical sanitary advantage of keeping out of the eye diseases brought by germ-laden insects.

But for the eyebrows there is no such simple and evident explanation. The great bony ridges above the eyes which apes, monkeys and man all have are regarded as protection for the eyes against injury from missles or from striking the face against the branch of a tree. Some have suggested that the survival of the hair on these ridges, which we call eyebrows, serves as a sort of cushion to soften blows at that point. Another theory is that the hair formerly grew on the brows for the purpose of shading early man and his ape ancestors from the sun. Still another idea has been advanced that the eyebrows formerly were useful to shed rain water to the right and left, and thus keeping it from running down into the eyes. But none of these theories is regarded as satisfactory explanation of our eyebrows.

Of course, a person can have a mixture of two types of eyebrow, or the brow on one side of the face may be so different or at such a different angle than it is on the other side, that peculiar effects are produced. Thus on one side of the face of the Prince of Wales, the features are quite different from the other side. By putting the two left sides together, or the two right sides together, His Royal Highness is barely recognizable.

Commonest of all eyebrow shapes among the persons studied, Mr. Rozprym reports, is what is called the "spreading" type, in which the hair-covered strip that makes up the brow is wider at its outer edge, next to the side of the face, than at its inner edge next to the nose. No less than 157 individuals with this type of eyebrow were discovered in the single suburb, nearly a third of the persons tested. It is not improbable, however, that other communities might show different types, especially if Professer Suk and Mr. Rozprym are right in imagining a racial basis for the differences discovered.

Another common kind of eyebrow is what is called the "even" shape, in which the brow is the same width clear across the face from the nose to the temple. What is more curious is that this even variety is distinctly a feminine one, for it was found to be about twenty times commoner in that sex than in men. Another distinctly feminine eyebrow is the type called "narrowing," which is narrower at its outer end, next to the temple, than at the inner one close to the nose.

The fashionable vogue, therefore, of women to pluck their eyebrows into either the straight line or the narrowing shape fading away to nothing at the outer ends, seems to be based on something really feminine in the human make-up. Women who accentuate their eyebrows in either of these ways are making themselves appear more feminine; which presumably is the same psychology that dictates the removal of superfluous hair and many other cosmetic principles.

The typical masculine eyebrow, on the other hand, is the first and commonest type, the one which spreads at its outer end, or else the peculiar "double" type which has two upward humps in it, more or less as though two short eyebrows had grown together to make the completed one. This double shape of the brow is about twice commoner among men, Mr. Rozprym found, than among women.

The only other common form of eyebrows, at least among the 470 Czechoslovakians studied, was the "peaked" form, in which the eyebrow rises to a small, mountain-like peak at its center. This is a feminine type. A very sparse or "shedding" form was found only among old people and may be a mere degenerate form of one or more of the other varieties developed as one result of old age.

In addition, there were the five other shapes found only in one individual each, such as the heavy, arched kind, and the eyebrow with a whorl next to the nose, both types found in men. Probably other examples of these forms would be found among a larger number of people or perhaps in the people of other countries.

Eyelashes were found not to show quite so many different types as eyebrows, for Professor Suk and Mr. Rozprym find a four-fold classification enough to include all but two of the 470 cases studied. Eyelashes obviously may be either long or short and either straight or curved, which immediately provided the four chief classes: the long-and-straight, the long-and-curved, the short-and-straight and the short-and-curved.

Curiously enough, the long eyelashes, whether straight or curved, were not found to be usually a possession of the feminine sex. Long-and-straight lashes are notably commoner, it was found, among men than among women, while the long-and-curved lashes so much admired by artists and beauty specialists were found almost entirely among children. These constitute, the investigators believe, a distinctly infantile type which persons who have them in childhood are likely to lose as they grow up.

The short-and-curved eyelash was found, on the other hand, to be the exclusive prerogative of men, not even one woman with this type of lash being discovered. Short-and-straight lashes, on the contrary, were found about equally distributed between adult men and women but never in children.

As in the case of the five types of eyebrow each discovered in only a single instance, there were found two kinds of eyelashes each unique in a single individual. One of these had the lashes bent inward at their lower ends toward the surface of the eye, something which seems by no means without danger if one of the bent tips comes in contact with the eye's surface and makes trouble. The other rare type of lash was one in which each lash was found to curl upward and outward at its tip, making a distinct hook. How common these two types might be in a larger sample of European population, or whether these may be indications of some disease or other abnormality, no one knows.

In any event, the eyelash scientists hold out no promise that women can grow longer or silkier eyelashes than now. That would be possible, perhaps, for people who never grow up, especially for men, but not for the average adult woman. Which may be the reason why women in Paris have taken recently to the remarkable fad of lengthening their eyelashes artificially, even by fastening little gold or silver wires to the eyelids to make artificial metallic lashes which may be an inch or two long.

Lest this be taken, however, as an extreme example of feminine foolishness in the search of hirsute beauty, there may be mentioned the case, discussed a year or two ago by Dr. F. Knutsson, of Stockholm, of a man who had a wig of false hair literally sewed into his scalp with gold wires, each new hair being attached to a tiny golden wire which then was fastened into the scalp by a surgical operation. The immediate result is said to have been all that might be desired, the former bald pate being covered by a thick head of hair, each anchored firmly by the wire imbedded in the scalp.

Dr. O. L. Tinkelpaugh of Yale University reports an instance of a monkey busying himself with improving the countenance of his female mate.

The two animals had shared one cage for a time, when it was observed that tufts of hair on the cheeks and eyebrows of the female were beginning to disappear. A little watching disclosed the reason. The male monkey was biting them out, thus reshaping the eyebrows and other decorations of his companion closer to what seemed beautiful to him. Ladies plucking their eyebrows to match Dr. Suk's more feminine varieties are merely doing for themselves what this monkey was doing for his lady.

The scientists' reasons for paying attention to these matters do not concern, of course, either the motive or the methods of improving appearance. They are interested, on the contrary, chiefly in the way in which such things as the shapes or lengths of eyebrows or eyelashes are inherited from one generation to the next.

Everyone knows that in a general way children do resemble the families into which they are born, so that peculiarities like red hair or a certain shape of feature tend to run in families. When it comes, however, to sorting out these inherited characters precisely, many difficulties are encountered. Some items presumably inherited seem to be modified, in part at least, by other inheritances or by the life or environment of the individual.

Students of heredity continually are on the lookout for new items of this kind. For one thing, there are many legal cases in which the parentage of a child is disputed in matters involving wills or many others. Scientists continually are called into court to testify about sure signs of such inheritance. All too often no such sure sign can be discovered and the scientist has to confess himself and his science as much at a loss as officials trying to decide on the basis of ordinary testimony. For another thing, there still are many mysteries of the mixture and development in past ages of races and nations now on earth. Better knowledge of these matters might result from the availability of a larger number of sure signs of inheritance. And finally, students of human improvement by selective heredity continually are seeking for more facts to aid them in applying to mankind the principles of bodily and mental improvement which already have been applied successfully to animals.

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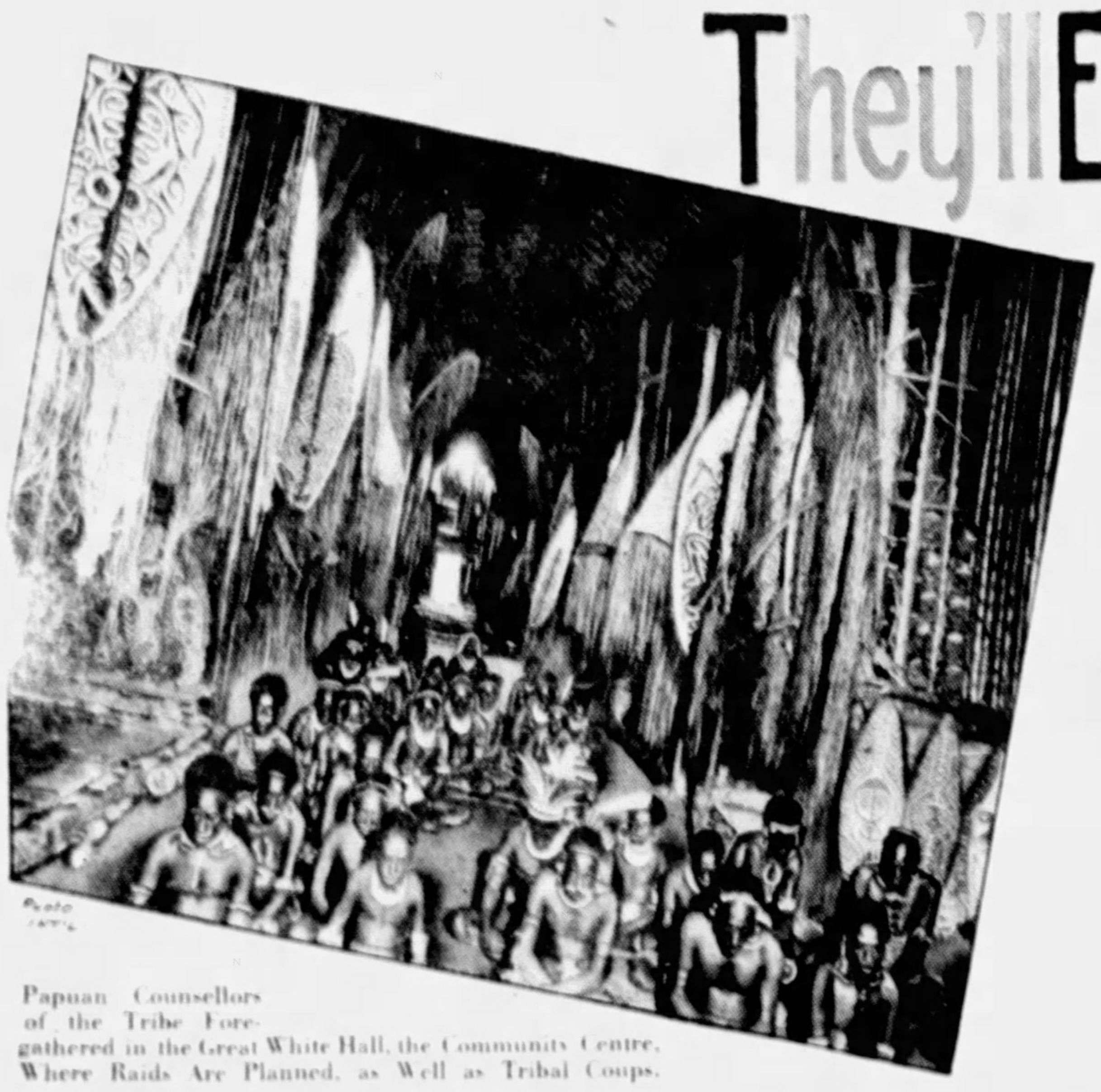
They'll Eat You If They Catch You



Papuan Counsellors of the Tribe Foregathered in the Great White Hall, the Community Centre, Where Raids Are Planned, as Well as Tribal Coups.

A Papuan Warrior in Full Regalia, Plumed and Painted, and Hopeful That If Victory in Battle Is Attained There Will Be a Cannibal Feast.

A Killing House, Where Prisoners Intended for the Table of the Cannibals Are Dispatched With Ceremonial Rites.

MOST people believe that cannibalism is a practise that went out with witch burning. Once in a while they read stories of explorers who happened to fall into the hands of some jungle tribe and who paid for their love of adventure by being served up in a stew in an orgy staged to the thumping of drums and the shrieking of grotesquely painted medicine men. But they don't believe what they read. They take such yarns as fiction served up as fact by imaginative writers.

It may be that some of these stories are fashioned from hearsay, or even from thin air. But there still are cannibals in the world, and these man-eating humans stage a barbecue every time they get their hands on a white man.

Not many months ago a German prospector named Helmuth Baum, who had staked out a gold field claim deep in the jungles of New Guinea, was ambushed by Kooka-kooka warriors while he was returning to his claim with a party of eighteen half civilized natives who had, by contact with the white man, lost their appetite for human blood.

Baum and twelve of his men were killed by poisoned arrows. Their bodies were carried into the center of the village and roasted over a huge bonfire. The warriors and their women and children stuffed themselves on white meat and black. One of Baum's men who managed to escape made his way back to the coast and related the orgy in all its details to white officials in New Guinea.

This authenticated story, which recently was published in the "China Journal" under the name of Arthur De C. Sowerby, goes on to say that the Kooka-kooka tribesmen, a particularly savage lot of Papuan cannibals, had planned to kill and eat the German prospector for months. During his first couple of visits to their country they feigned friendliness because they were fascinated by his powerful physique. Baum, himself, on one of his trips back to the coast, told of hob-nobbing with the wooly-headed head-hunters and believed that they regarded him as a sort of half-god because of his unusual strength. He sat down to one of their feasts with them—this time the dish was roast wild pig—and many of the warriors rubbed their food over his powerful arms and chest before they ate it, believing that they would gain something of his strength by so doing.

Some weeks after the Kooka-kookas feasted on the husky seeker for gold, a pilot of the New Guinea Airways, a fellow named Trist had to make a forced landing near a native village called Zenag. A wandering band of head-hunters, hunting for wild pigs, saw the plane fall and ran to the spot where it landed in a tangle of jungle foliage. They led him into the village and to the hut of the chief, who immediately declared a tribal holiday. Trist was run through with a spear and roasted in the same manner as Baum.

Many days later a heavily armed party searching for the pilot and his plane came to the village, saw the skeleton of Trist in the ashes of the ceremonial fire and found his head ornamenting the chief's hut. A fight ensued and six of the tribesmen were taken back to the coast and executed.

Those familiar with the ways of the South Sea Island cannibals say that the custom of eating human flesh is not an entirely vicious or religious one with the Papuans. Meat is scarce in this part of the world and the wild pig is about the only source of supply. The tribesmen crave the taste of flesh and they have learned by long experience that human flesh—"Long pig" they call it—tastes good. They like it as much as their great-great-grandfathers did and they dine on it whenever they see a good chance to do so.

Her Face on Spanish Bonds

BARCELONA.

WHEN the city fathers of this city in what is now the Spanish Republic found themselves faced by the necessity to issue several million dollars' worth of civic bonds, they summoned a prominent artist to design the securities.

Of course these bonds could not bear the likeness of the ousted King Alfonso or any of his royal ilk. And it would be just as improper, now that Spain had rid itself of a ruling house, to decorate the issue with the profiles of any of the country's celebrated generals or statesmen whose achievements were bound up with the regime of the Hapsburgs.

After much discussion it was decided that the best picture to put on the bonds was the likeness of a beautiful woman—no particular woman, but someone with a face that reflected character and dignity as well as charm.

The artist knew the ideal face for the purpose. It was the face, not of some beauteous Spanish senorita, but of an actress named Lillian Ellis, a young woman who was born in a cottage in Wales, but who had made her first notable success as an actress on the stage of a theatre in Madrid. She was dark. Her face had classic molding and her eyes were filled with a sort of calm fearlessness.

Barcelona's city fathers were not so sure that their bonds should be embellished with the features of a musical comedy actress, especially a foreigner. But they agreed to let the artist make some tentative sketches and to bring some photographs of the young woman for their consideration.

Several days later the artist submitted his sketches and the camera portraits of his idea of a feminine face combining beauty, dignity, wisdom and dependability. He laid them before the men who rule Barcelona's destiny at the moment.

These gentlemen studied the pictures long and thoughtfully. To a man they agreed with the artist. Such a face might well serve as the adornment to Barcelona's bonds or the securities of any nation on earth. When the engravings were made and the bonds run off the presses, they would be happy to present the first of the obligations to Senorita Ellis with their compliments.

Miss Lillian Ellis, a Welsh Actress, Whose Striking Beauty Will Be Perpetuated by Spanish Civic Securities, Which Will Be Decorated With a Likeness of the Young Woman.

Phone Wires Strangle Giraffes

THE builders of telephone lines in East Africa do not have to worry about sleet storms that snap wires and break off poles—their problem, comical as it may seem, is to string their lines high enough so that service will not be interrupted by the antics of giraffes.

A few weeks ago a section of a 600-mile telephone line was inaugurated in the Kenya Colony. Thousands of poles had been erected by crews that literally had to cut their way through the tangled jungle. Great coils of wire, borne on the backs of natives, were transported over miles of territory where it would be impossible to travel with automobiles. In the sweltering heat this wire had been stretched over the poles and everything was in readiness to open the line.

Officials at [illegible] the line gathered in t[illegible] central offices and, with appropriate ceremony, proceeded to declare service in effect by congratulating each other with pretty speeches. They managed to swap only one or two "Are you there's" when the line suddenly went dead.

For several hours the maze of wires on the switchboards was checked and re-checked. And, at last, the investigators found out that the wires, somewhere between the central offices, suddenly had been cut. Crews were sent out to locate the break. They traveled all day through the baking heat and, after the sudden tropical night had fallen, stumbled on the body of a giraffe with its long neck neatly servered by the telephone wires.

It was plain what had happened. The animal, running over a stretch of grassy veldt had collided with the wire. The force of the impact had snapped the wire and killed the creature.

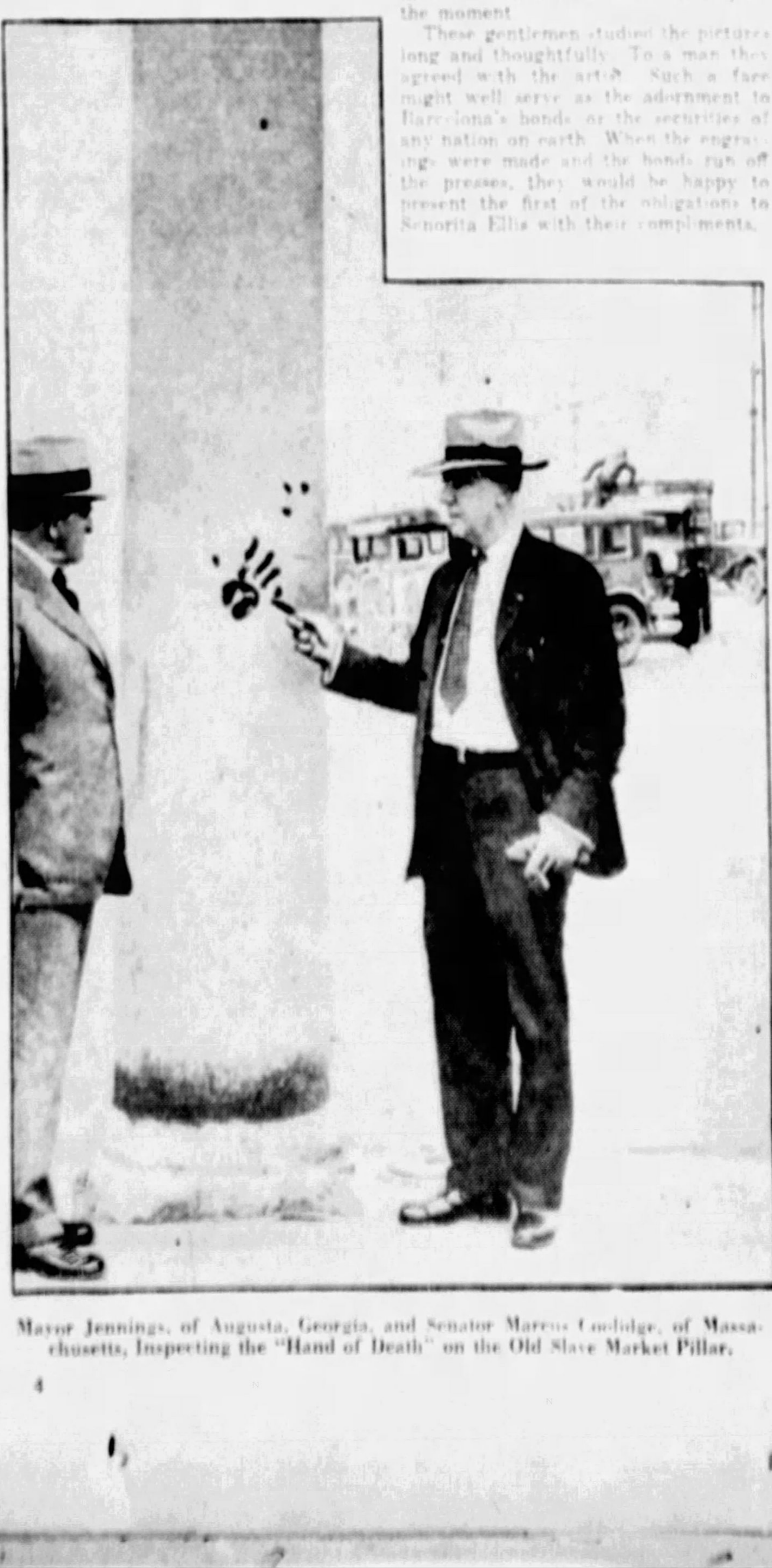
The crew that started from the other end of the line found two other breaks in the wire. At one spot they came upon the carcasses of two full-grown giraffes. About the neck of one of these animals the wire was tangled and knotted, [illegible]sting to the struggle that h[illegible] place when the tallest of earth's creatures found itself involved with man's equipment for speeding communication in Darkest Africa.

In another place, the men located another break with a large female giraffe stretched out on the ground. This animal was still alive, but was rapidly bleeding to death.

Which of these victims broke the wire that interrupted the dedication ceremony was not known. But it became clear to the telephone men that they had failed to figure on a serious handicap to phone service in their part of the world. It would be practically impossible to fence in the long line of telephone poles, so the company that had built the line [illegible] there was only one thing to do [illegible] wires on poles higher than the heads of the tallest giraffes in that part of the country.

All the poles that had [illegible] erected were replaced and the w[illegible] to be installed over the rest of t[illegible] 600-mile stretch will be fastened to [illegible]les more than 30 feet high.

Augusta's Mysterious "Hand of Death"



Mayor Jennings, of Augusta, Georgia, and Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts, Inspecting the "Hand of Death" on the Old Slave Market Pillar.

SHORTLY after the close of the Civil War a cyclone hit Augusta Georgia, and, along with other property, destroyed the city's once busy slave market. The only thing left standing in the market was a heavy stone pillar which, for years, had borne the print of a bloody hand, supposedly left by some black man sold into bondage.

This stone was something of a landmark and it was decided to move it to another part of the city where it should stand as a sort of memorial to those who lost their lives in the cyclone. A wandering preacher by the name of Miller Wills heard of the decision to move the pillar and, in the course of one of his spirited and prophetic sermons warned the city fathers not to change the location of the relic of a day when men were enslaved and bartered in open market. "Whoever touches the Pillar of the Hand of Death," he warned, "shall be stricken dead."

The good people of Augusta—with the exception of some superstitious negroes—scoffed at these words. But the scoffers were not so numerous when two husky negroes who were given the job of moving the relic were found dead after their first day's work on the job. They had moved the stone exactly one block before the dire prediction of the preacher came true.

Some years later, in 1901 to be exact, plans were made for beautifying the city and again the question of moving the Pillar of the Hand of Death came up. The city government voted to have the object moved to a place of honor in front of the city hall. The fear of the old warning had more or less died out and two workmen—white men—tackled the job. They had not budged the pillar an inch when a thunder storm broke over the city and a lighting bolt crashed to earth within a few inches of the thing. Both workmen were instantly killed.

During the 30 years or more since this tragedy there have been several moves to set up the old slave market relic in front of city hall, but the city officials have, it is said, found no one particularly eager to take the contract.

Within the past few weeks, however, they have received a letter from a New York City contractor who is ready and willing to move the pillar. His name is Sammy Schiff and, a few years ago, he was making something of a name for himself as a lightweight boxer.

Schiff is no believer in supertition. He believes that the deaths attributed to the pillar had nothing to do with the prophecy of the roaming evangelist and that it is absurd for Augusta to leave its landmark where it is, if the citizens would rather have it set up before their city hall.

The moment that the powers-that-be in the Georgia city say the word—if they make up their minds whether they really want to move the stone or whether it might be better not to molest it—Schiff and his men will get on the job that nobody else seems to want.

Sammy Schiff, New York Contractor and ex-Pugilist, Who Offers to Remove the Pillar in Spite of the Fact That All Previous Attempts Have Been Followed by Tragedy.

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Lydia Locke's Latest Exploit

Restless and Spectacular Career With Five Husbands, One of Whom She Shot, a Bogus Baby Plot, and an Endless Series of Squabbles, Fights and Contests in the Courts

Attractive Photograph of Mrs. Lydia Locke-Talbot-Harrold-Marks-Dornblaser-Marinovic Contemplating Her Charms in a Mirror.

IN the first days of July each year, the "Old Farmers' Almanac" always predicted "thunder storms with heavy squalls". And so anybody writing a social almanac might safely predict any year, and at almost any time, "storms and heavy squalls" in the career of Lydia Locke. Running true to form, this remarkable woman has once again turned up in the courts in her customary spectacular way.

If the court records were not within reach to prove it, many would doubt that it was likely or even possible for one American woman to do so many extraordinary things and get herself into so many exciting complications, all in one not very long lifetime. But that is the way Lydia lives her life, and all her vagiegated exploits seem just as natural and necessary to her as the hum-drum, monotonous, uneventful life is to those who never get onto the front page of a newspaper.

It was in the New York Supreme Court the other day that Lydia enlivened the solemn legal atmosphere by appearing and requesting that she be set free from her present husband. Yes, Lydia knew what the law of New York requires, and she was prepared to furnish evidence good and plenty of her husband's delinquencies.

Lydia has been, among other things, an opera star playing dramatic parts, and now she had cast herself for the part of dramatic heroine in this newest real-life drama. Lydia told the judge that she had gathered together her dear friend, Miss Madeline Collins, and a private detective, and had suddenly invaded her husband's fashionable Park Avenue apartment. Her husband, she testified, was not in full dress to receive callers, and seemed quite embarrassed as Lydia strode past him to a bed, threw back the covers with dramatic gesture, and, as she beheld a lovely form and recognized it as one of her best friends, cried:

"Oh, it's you, Vivian!"

While Lydia fully expected to find her husband not alone, yet apparently she was taken by surprise when the companion turned out to be Lydia's dear friend Vivian. Words followed which are not customarily heard in polite society, and then Lydia decided to make a thorough job of it and she ripped off the silken garment Vivian was wearing, all hands took a look, and the raiding party departed with what they felt sure was evidence plenty for Lydia's divorce suit.

It ought to be explained at once that this last husband which Lydia is now shaking loose from is her fifth, and his name is Mr. Carlo Marinovic, a wealthy shipping man, who at the present moment is in Paris. But before Mr. Marinovic annexed her, four other men had wished to marry lovely Lydia Locke, the opera singer, and settle down. They all married her, but nobody settled down for a minute, except Hubby No. 1, who did so permanently with a bullet through his liver. Lydia provided the bullet. Husband No. 4 finally settled down, too, with a bullet which he provided for himself.

Not a dull moment for these husbands; something doing all the time. One of the most charming qualities in a wife is considered to be her ability to distract her husband's mind from business cares. The first four husbands agreed that she outcharms all other women at this.

No matter what awful business problem might be hounding these husbands as they turned the latch-key of their homes, little wifey Lydia sprang to meet them with a piece of news that instantly knocked all other troubles out of their minds.

It might be a pistol bullet, a bogus baby, a divorce, or just a fist fight she had had with the janitor or a chauffeur, but it was sure to be new and unexpected and furnish a thrill. Yet none of the husbands seemed to appreciate it. Every man applauds and laughs at that kind of wife in a picture or some other man's home, where she is the life of the party, but not in his own.

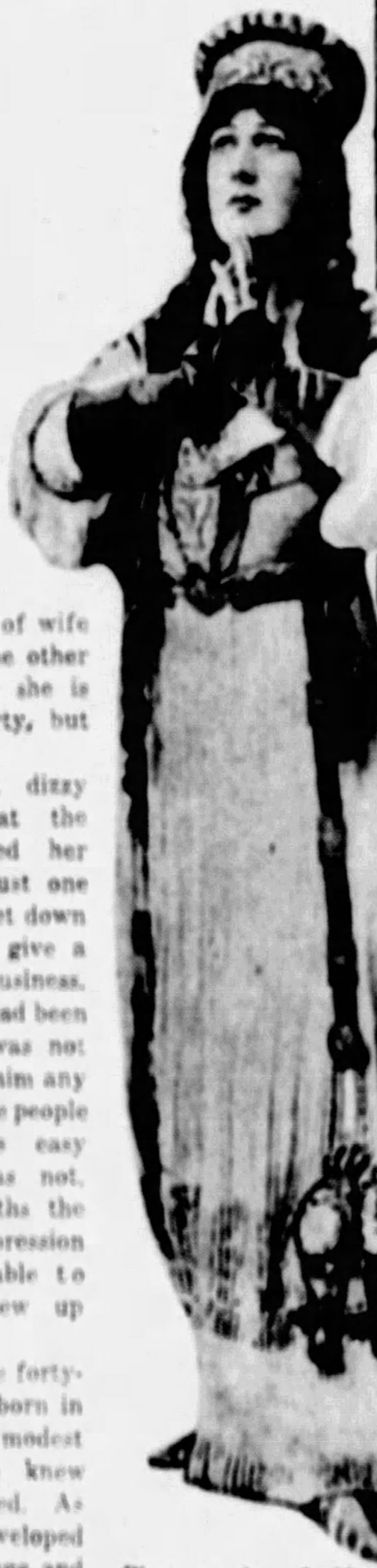
Husband No. 3, dizzy and batty-eyed at the hectic life, offered her $100,000 if, for just one year, she would quiet down enough to let him give a little thought to business. This was after they had been divorced and she was not supposed to bother him any more, anyhow. Some people thought this was easy money, but it was not. Within six months the strain of self-suppression became unendurable to Lydia and she blew up worse than ever.

Lydia Locke, some forty-odd years ago, was born in Hannibal, Mo., of modest parents who little knew what they had started. As a little girl she developed a voice of great range and power which she used successfully in getting anything she wanted around the house. Later it got her onto the concert platform and she had some success in the Western towns while she was still in her 'teens. That voice caught the ear of Reginald W. Talbot, known as "Lord," and, sometimes, "Prince" Talbot.

Talbot was a tall, handsome Englishman with lordly and even princely manners, and while his titles might not stand investigation in England they were good enough around Nevada, where he was a successful and much-admired gambler.

She married "His Lordship" in 1908 and became known as "Lady" Talbot, and thereupon the trouble began. "Lord" Talbot, who was supposed to be descended from the famous Talbot who fought with Joan of Arc and got the worst of it, now fought with his bride.

His life as a gambler was vivid and exciting enough so that in his home he insisted, for a change, on peace and quiet, the two things his wife would not have in the house. At last he got down to first principles and obtained quiet one night, a year after they had been married, by the ancient method of beating her into silence. In the morning she demanded a divorce and led him over to a Reno lawyer's office. Reno divorces are quick, but this was the quickest that ever was. She obtained her freedom right in that office, with a pistol, and he also got his peace and quiet forevermore.



Photograph of Much-Married Lydia When She Was an Opera Singer.

The proceedings were a little irregular and the authorities put her on trial for murder. The jury after looking at her sad, sweet face and listening to her liquid voice, decided that the shooting was in self-defense, an accident, and that the deceased had, in fact, committed suicide.

The widow settled up her husband's estate, and as "Lady" Talbot she went to Chicago and then to Paris to study for grand opera. In both places she met Orville Harrold, the grand opera tenor, who also had come up from humble parentage.

The tenor felt that what he needed now was a wife of life, pep and ambition. So he married Lydia.

Mr. Harrold stood the excitement a good many years, longer than any of the others did, perhaps because his work as a singer took him all over the world and away from home most of the time, and also possibly because he knew what happened to the first husband. It was while he was singing at the Century in New York that Mrs. Harrold had a hand-to-hand duel with the janitress over a dispute of eight days' rent.

The janitress was a husky woman and brandished an iron rod, but Lydia charged in, took it away from her, and the two ladies fought all over the place. Neighbors foolishly separated them before the fight was settled, so it had to be fought all over again in court, with charges and counter charges. The bewildered judge listened as long as he could stand it, then ordered all charges withdrawn and the case dismissed. After which he adjourned the court for a rest.

WIDE WORLD

Photograph of Lydia and Mr. Arthur H. Marks, Who Was Husband No. 3. This Shows an Adopted Baby But Not the One Lydia Tried to Impose on Mr. Marks. This Photograph Was Taken At Their Country Estate, Lockledge, White Plains, N. Y.

Lydia was soon back in court again in connection with a one-round, no-decision, unsanctioned bout with a chauffeur over a purse of twenty-five cents. She landed a right-hander on the chauffeur's eyes and hit him on the head with a slipper, while he hardly scored at all, but then he was handicapped by his heavy uniform, while she was skating about in her nightie.

On big suits, as well as little ones, she went to court. She sued Julian W. Robbins, the banker, for $25,000 because the Robbins car bumped hers and broke her leg. The suit was settled out of court, but it would seem to have been easily worth that amount to force such an energetic person to keep quiet for a while.

Every one supposed that the tenor enjoyed these excitements until one day he sued that wife with a punch for divorce, naming as co-respondent Arthur H. Marks, president of the Skinner Organ Company. Mrs. Harrold, with her usual speed and enterprise, came right back with a counter-suit naming co-respondent and everything. To this the tenor replied:

"I don't care who gets it, as long as it is gotten."

Lydia Locke Talbot Harrold won the divorce and, leaving the singer wifeless but the richer by a lot of experience, married Mr. Marks, who had a lot of money but was somewhat poor in experience. This unbalanced state of things she proceeded to even up for the organ builder.

After six years of married life Mr. Marks's nerves showed signs of extreme exhaustion. It is said that he went to Muldoon's famous sanitarium to be built up, but had no more than arrived when his wife called. This was not allowed and Prof. Muldoon had a talk with her. After the talk it is related that he said to his patient:

"You'd better pack up. I can't do anything for you. What you need is a divorce."

Portrait of Lydia At the Beginning of Her Career.

Whether this is true or not, Mr. Marks gave his wife one, with $300,000 alimony, a house in New York, an estate in Port Chester and several other bits of property. He supposed that after this he could lead the simple and peaceful life, devoting himself to business.

To his dismay he found that she was on the telephone, calling at his home and offices to discuss a thousand matters, which, somehow, needed still to be adjusted. This would not do at all. He might just as well be married. In desperation he made one of the most astonishing financial offers that a man ever made a woman who had no legal claim on him. He put another $100,000 in trust for her on the condition that she would not bother him or get into the papers in any scandalous way for one year. Most people thought he had kissed all that money goodbye.

Sure enough, there was peace and silence for nearly six months—ominous silence—because when it broke it was with a thunderclap that made Mr. Marks forget for a while whether he was a manufacturer of organs or chewing gum. His ex-wife confided to him that he was the father of a child which had been born to her since the divorce.

In case he should be cruel enough to doubt her, she had the baby itself to show him, and a birth certificate, affidavits, facts, figures, etc., much more documentary evidence than one person in a thousand could produce to prove he was whom he thought he was.

In spite of all this, Mr. Marks was mean enough to hire detectives, who found out that Lydia was mistaken about being the mother of the child, and that she had borrowed it for adoption from the Willow Maternity Hospital of Kansas City. They also stated that the birth certificate and all the other papers were forgeries. The former Mrs. Marks stoutly denied all this until the Kansas City authorities came and recovered the baby by habeas corpus proceedings. Then she admitted that she had made an error somehow. Anybody is likely to make a mistake.

That was that, but Lydia was on the telephone and at the office again and chiefly she wanted to know how that mistake of hers affected the $100,000. Mr. Marks decided that she had forfeited it, but, for the sake of peace, if she would go away and not bother him for the remaining six months of the specified time he would compromise by letting her have half of it.

That, too, looked like easy money, and Mr. Marks began to hope that she was actually going to win it. His reason for such optimism was that she had married her secretary, Harry Dornblaser, a much younger person and a sort of soldier of fortune whose motives and intentions Marks did not quite understand. However, he wished Dornblaser luck, for he was now the logical person to receive the strenuous attentions of the former Mrs. Marks.

Dornblaser suddenly came back from Europe, where he and his bride were having their honeymoon. That was all right, but when she followed he simply disappeared. Some months later he ended his life with a bullet in Cleveland, Ohio. Meanwhile, Mr. Marks, deceived by the general peace and quiet in the world, took a chance and married again. Once more there was an ominous silence broken by a volcanic eruption in the courts and newspapers.

Just as the final six months' probation period was expiring, a Federal Grand Jury indicted Mrs. Lydia Locke Harrold Marks Dornblaser for sending through the mails a letter that Attorney Francis Wellman described as "so obscene as to prohibit the publication of a single line."

This "poison pen" letter was sent to Mr. Marks, and informed him that his new bride had done all sorts of unmentionable things in various low dives of Paris. It was charged that Lydia wrote the letter and that the Federal agents had a confession from Frances Adams, Mrs. Dornblaser's sister, that she mailed the letter at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Mr. Marks considered that this forfeited the other $50,000. But that was not all. His present wife, Mrs. Margaret Hoover Marks, was good and mad, and started a suit for $250,000 against Lydia for defamation of character, which never came to trial. Nor was Lydia ever tried on the poison-letter charge.

After Marks came Dornblaser, then Marinovic—and when Lydia drops Marinovic out of her busy life, who will step up to the altar and be husband No. 6?

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Here's why your Plymouth Dollar buys more

WALTER P. CHRYSLER GIVES TODAY'S BUYERS SOME IMPORTANT FACTS

If anyone had told me two years ago that a car like this New Plymouth could be built to sell at so low a price I'd have said, "It can't be done."

In prosperous times we couldn't have done it. But the depression made men *think*—think and work as they never had before.

Our engineers *accomplished* what I'd have said was impossible. They gave this New Plymouth every feature that the most modern car can have. And they produced it to sell for less than the price of the obsolete cars of two years ago.

I ask you to compare the New 1932 Plymouth with the other two lowest-priced cars. Note particularly Plymouth's larger, roomier body. You will find it's a *big* car, with longer wheelbase, with increased power, speed, get-away and all-round performance.

And Plymouth has one advantage over *every other car* in its price class . . . *Patented Floating Power.*

Any car that hasn't the genuine Floating Power is obsolete. For this revolutionary engine mounting wipes out body vibration. It makes the New Plymouth perform with the smoothness of the finest eight.

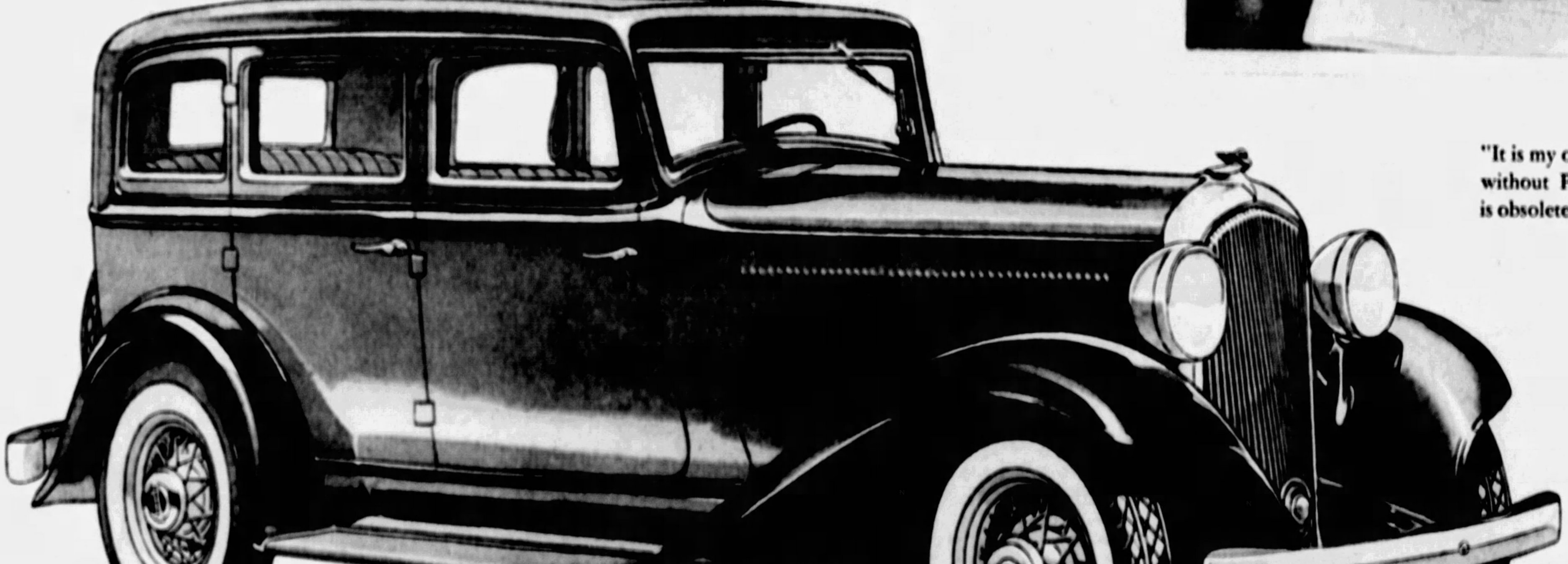
I'm sure you will say the New Plymouth is the most comfortable car you've ever driven. In my opinion its riding qualities—its ease of handling—have never been equalled.

But I especially want to invite you to *see* this New Plymouth. Any of the 10,000 De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers will welcome your inspection.

Patented FLOATING POWER . . . *65-H. P. Engine . . . Free Wheeling . . . Silent-Second, Easy-Shift Transmission . . . Safety-Steel Bodies . . . Rigid-X Double-Drop Frame . . . Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse Brake Drums . . . Smart Body Styles . . . 112-inch Wheelbase. Optional at Slight Extra Cost: Automatic Clutch $8; Duplate Safety Plate Glass, Coupe $9.50, 4-door Sedan $17.50.*

Tune in on Chrysler Motors Radio Program "Ziegfeld Radio Show" personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network; every Sunday evening.

10 MODELS—*Business Roadster $495, Business Coupe $565, 2-door Sedan $575, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, 4-door Sedan $635, Convertible Coupe $645, 7-passenger Sedan (121-inch wheelbase) $725, Convertible Sedan $785. THRIFT MODELS—2-door Sedan $495, 4-door Sedan, $575. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Closed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio.*



"It is my opinion that any new car without Patented Floating Power is obsolete." WALTER P. CHRYSLER.

AS LOW AS

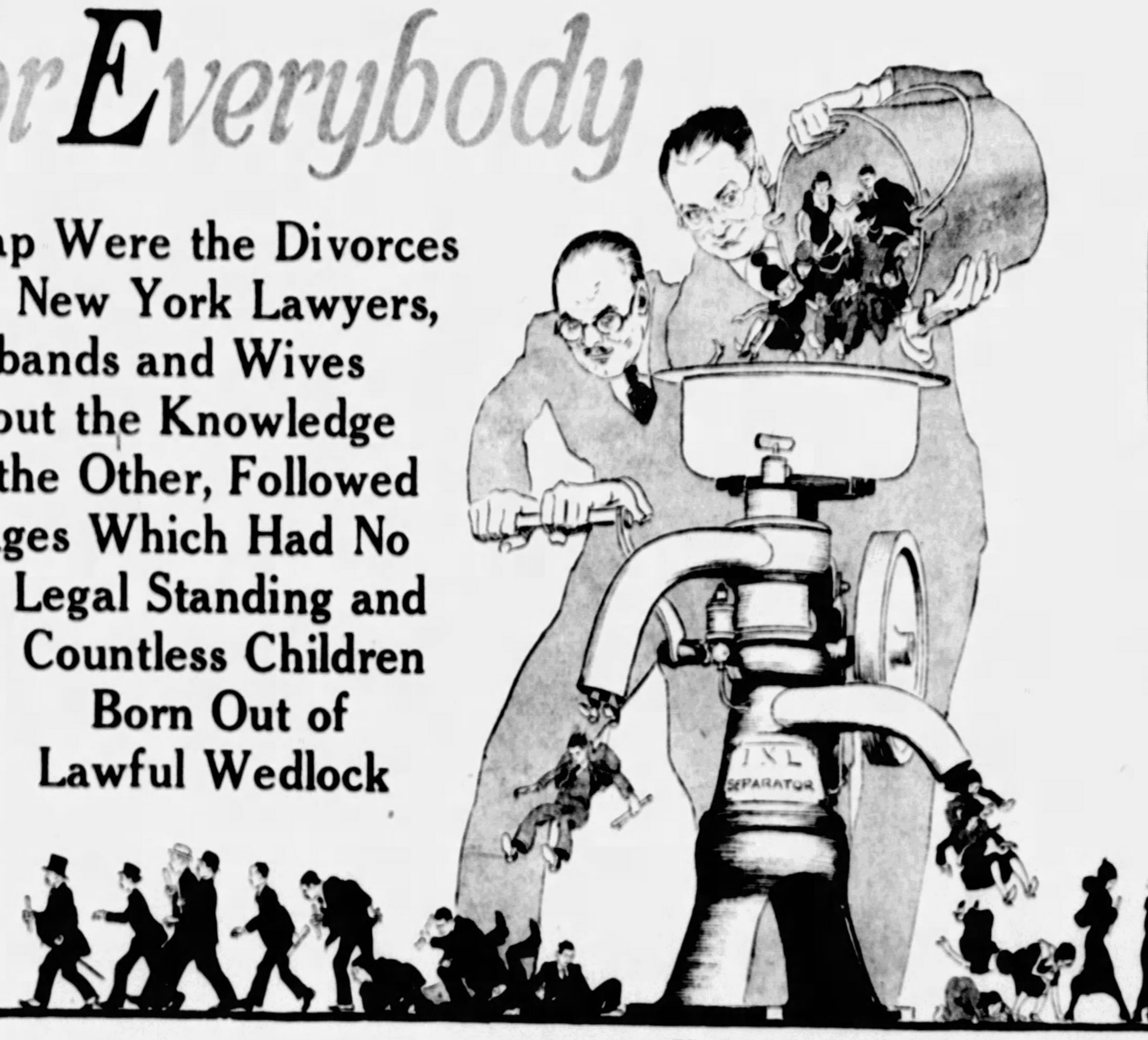
NEW PLYMOUTH $495

F.O.B. FACTORY

SOLD BY DeSOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Divorces for Everybody

Quick, Secret and Cheap Were the Divorces Obtained by Two Rascally New York Lawyers, and Thousands of Husbands and Wives Were Pried Apart Without the Knowledge and Consent of One or the Other, Followed by Marriages Which Had No Legal Standing and Countless Children Born Out of Lawful Wedlock



The Bogus Divorce Machinery Set Up by Lawyers Greenspan and Stoneham Worked Without a Hitch. They Provided the Necessary Perjured Testimony and, When Needed, Phantom Women Witnesses Appeared Who Masqueraded as the "Guilty Wives."

John L. Stoneham, the Crooked New York Lawyer, Who Has Been Obtaining Fraudulent Divorces for 10 Years and Has Now Suspended His Activities to Serve a 6 Years' Sentence in Sing Sing.

Mrs. Marion Paxton, Who Suddenly Woke Up One Day to Find She Had Been Divorced and Her Husband Married Again. Her Indignation at Being Tricked by Lawyer Greenspan Started the Investigation Which Wrecked the Divorce Mill on Long Island, New York.

Miss Irene Sobel, Who Was to Be the Professional Co-respondent in Mr. Weinberg's Case, and Who Told the Whole Story of the "Frame-up" on the Witness Stand.

Louis Greenspan, Crooked Lawyer, Who Was the First of the Divorce Mill Operators to Rest From His Activities in a Cell in Sing Sing.

Pearl White, the Vivacious Movie Star, Whose Case Started the Wreck of Another Prosperous Mill Several Years Ago When She Divorced Major "Wallie" McCutcheon.

"HOW are you feeling today, Widow Muldoon," was the tactful way a fellow laborer in a subway tunnel broke the news that Muldoon had been killed in a dynamite blast. And Mrs. Marion Paxton, of New York, was hardly less startled one day recently when her cousin dropped in and said cheerily:

"Well, I see you got your divorce—congratulations, Marion."

"Whose divorce?" asked Mrs. Paxton.

"Why yours, of course. And I hope your husband's new wife gets along with him."

"My husband's new wife? Why, what are you talking about?"

"Come now, Marion, don't be silly. We read it in a Brooklyn paper—Phil's divorce and his marriage to another woman; wait, I've got the clipping here somewhere."

In bewilderment Mrs. Paxton read the newspaper report. Yes, her husband, Phillip, had gotten a divorce and married again. The case had been tried in Nassau County, Long Island, and it was Justice Johnson who signed the decree. Stunned by the news, Mrs. Paxton went over to the courthouse at Mineola and timidly asked the court clerk if the papers in the case of Paxton against Paxton were on file there.

"Sure," said the amiable clerk. "Like to see 'em?"

In a dazed state of mind the woman looked the document over.

"Then the Paxtons are surely divorced?" she asked.

"They sure are. You know either of 'em?"

"Well, I'm Mrs. Paxton. Or, I thought I was, and certainly used to be. But this is the first I knew I am divorced," she said.

"That so?" said the court clerk, now very much interested. "You got no notice about the divorce suit? The law says you must be notified. Why don't you go right up and see the District Attorney about this? Something queer here."

So Mrs. Paxton called on District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards. Edwards knew that the divorce law in the State of New York requires that a husband must prove in court that the wife he wants to get rid of has been guilty of the only offence which permits the complainant to get his divorce. There must have been, he knew, some evidence to convince Justice Johnson that Mrs. Paxton was an unfaithful wife.

Sending for the stenographic notes of the testimony at the divorce trial, he read to Mrs. Paxton some evidence which almost took her breath away. Her husband's lawyer had put a witness on the stand named Thomas Hennessy, Jr., who worked in a lawyer's office and served papers. He had sworn that he visited a house in Brooklyn and saw Mrs. Paxton in a room with a man, and then and there served her with a notice of the divorce suit.

As Mrs. Paxton had not been in Brooklyn for more than a year, and never in the street named in the testimony, she was indignant that such perjury should have blackened her name, and all without her knowledge. Hennessy was brought before the District Attorney and finally admitted his testimony was without any basis of truth. Even the address he had sworn to was a vacant lot.

"It was all false, false from beginning to end. I never even saw Mrs. Paxton, let alone under conditions I swore to," he confessed.

Hennessy then admitted he had been paid $25 for his testimony by Lawyer Louis Greenspan, who had told him what he should swear to. And thus the first ray of light was focused on what turned out to be a wholesale divorce mill operated by Attorney Greenspan and an even bigger one run by another lawyer, John L. Stoneham. Greenspan himself had run through the mill more than a thousand divorces. He was equipped to handle any kind of a case and present any kind of evidence. In some instances, Greenspan put on his lying witnesses to swear to facts and situations which never existed, as in the case of Mrs. Paxton. In other cases he had the brazen audacity to put a woman on the stand to swear she was "Mrs. Jones" or "Mrs. Brown"—whatever might be the name of the defendant in the suit.

These phantom witnesses impersonated wives when it was desirable to waive any claim for alimony or allowance for children. The lawyer would ask the bogus wife if she desired alimony or allowance for children, and the witness would say "No." Thus the judge would grant the decree of divorce and specify that the husband need pay nothing for the support of the wife or children.

With Greenspan's arrest, the story came out in the newspapers, and scores of other complaints poured into the office. Greenspan was indicted and convicted of subornation of perjury. Hennessy and Paxton turned state evidence, and they were never brought to trial. Greenspan was sentenced to four years in Sing Sing. Thus ended his divorce mill.

The arrest and conviction of Greenspan, with its subsequent publicity, were responsible for the clogging of the gears of Lawyer Stoneham's otherwise perfect machinery. On the very day that Greenspan was sentenced, Mrs. Edna May Obemeier Clegg Tombs of Elmont, N. Y., had some misgivings about the divorce she had obtained from Frank Clegg, of Ghent, N. Y. The divorce was secured by Stoneham. She had paid the lawyer $150, her account having been credited with $25 when she brought her new husband to the mill operator for a divorce from his wife, Myrtle Player Tombs. The first Mrs. Tombs never remarried after the divorce had been obtained, but Mrs. Clegg and Tombs were married as soon as the decrees were made final.

Assistant District Attorney Littleton sent for the divorce records in each case. A process server made the affidavit of service in each case. He also testified as to the delinquence of the wife. On the witness stand, he swore that he found Mrs. Clegg's husband in a room at the Hotel Theresa, in New York City, with an unknown woman on the 20th of September, 1930. Stoneham never made his witness foolproof. That was one of the mistakes he made.

Littleton checked every detail. He sent a detective to examine the hotel records. Room 516, where the infidelity was supposed to have been committed, hadn't been occupied on the night of the 20th of September, 1930. It hadn't been rented for a week prior to or subsequent to that date.

Littleton sent for the Supreme Court calendar and examined it. He found that Stoneham had fifty divorce cases scheduled to come up for trial the next month. If he wanted to prevent further fraudulent divorces he had to act quickly. He wondered if he had enough evidence to convict, because it is sometimes hard to convince a jury of criminal intent.

Tombs and his wife were questioned again. They admitted that they had never seen the witnesses who testified at their respective trials, that Stoneham introduced them on the day of the trial while they sat outside the county courthouse in an automobile. Stoneham told them all what to say on the witness stand, they admitted to Littleton.

That same night, about eleven o'clock, two detectives brought their automobile to a halt outside Stoneham's handsome suite of offices. Thickly carpeted stairs led the way to the waiting room. The two detectives entered. Even at that hour of night, twenty clients were seated waiting to see this divorce king, who guaranteed final decree of divorce in New York State for $175. One client was paying her fee, when the detectives walked past a girl at a desk, and into a room marked "Private." The conversation between Stoneham and the detectives was brief.

"Come on, Stoneham. We're from the District Attorney's office in Nassau County. You're wanted." This was all that was said.

Stoneham was questioned by Littleton, but he refused to talk. He was ordered locked up and the following day Stoneham's office records were seized and it was discovered that he had handled approximately 2,000 divorces. Detectives were sent out to question the parties involved, and they brought back reports of wholesale bogus divorces.

Stoneham was no piker, as far as he himself was concerned. His office cost $5,000 to equip. Behind his office was a luxuriously appointed apartment. He traveled in a limousine with a chauffeur. Whenever he went to court he had two assistants. One carried his brief case, the other his law books, with which he impressed his clients. He never used them in court.

With the arrest of Stoneham, complaints again poured into the District Attorney's office. For three weeks, Littleton remained at his desk eighteen hours out of the twenty four, questioning witnesses. Then, like the old lady in her shoe, he had so many he couldn't use them all. None of the courtrooms was big enough. He did subpoena, however, Mrs. Alice Mae Waywell, of Flushing, N. Y.

Mrs. Maywell can furnish the happy ending to this story, but that'll come later. She and her husband separated shortly after they had been married, over one of these little newlyweds' tiffs. She was mad at him, she admits it. And to prove that she hated him, she was going to get a divorce. She went to Stoneham, who sympathized with her and promised her a divorce for $150 because she was a friend of his secretary.

True to his word, Stoneham got her a divorce, and she remarried. Then, to taunt her former husband, she told him what she had done. He was crazy about her, visited her new husband in his apartment and gave him the beating of his life. Littleton wouldn't reveal the name of the second husband, because Mrs. Waywell pleaded for him. She admitted, however, that she knew that the divorce was void, but on a promise of immunity, agreed to testify. Here was convincing proof of Stoneham's fraudulent divorce mill.

The case came to trial. A jury was picked. District Attorney Edwards addressed the jury for the prosecution. Stoneham's lawyer was opening for the defense, when there was an uproar in the hallway. Stoneham's right hand man, John O'Connor, a former convict, was arrested. He had tried to bribe Mrs. Tombs not to testify. This proved to be the death blow to Stoneham's defense. When the trial opened the following morning, he pleaded guilty.

Expecting leniency, he promised to co-operate with Littleton and Edwards in straightening out the marital messes for which he was responsible, but once in the county jail he became obdurate, and refused to help. He was sentenced to six years in Sing Sing prison.

This ought to be the finis to this tale of easy divorces, but the tragedy lies in the thousands of illegitimate children throughout the state, because in each instance where there was a marriage subsequent to the fraudulent divorce, such children are illegitimate.

They can be legitimized, however, but the procedure will entail years of work on the parts of the courts, and thousands of dollars expenditure for the parties involved.

If the parties to the fraudulent divorce have gone through a subsequent marriage ceremony, each will have to start independent divorce actions, one against the other, and name the present mates as corespondents before the subsequent marriage will be lawful. A dual action is necessary, according to attorneys, because under the law of the state of New York, a defendant in a divorce action cannot remarry during the lifetime of the plaintiff. In order, therefore to validate the subsequent marriage and legitimize children by the second marriage, the plaintiff in the original divorce action must sue the original defendant. The latter could not remarry in the state. Therefore to make the second marriage valid, the former defendant must in turn start a subsequent divorce action against the plaintiff, naming the latter's second mate as corespondent. What a mess!

But every story should have a happy ending, and this will be no exception. When Mrs. Waywell realized the mistake she had made in her life, she asked her husband's forgiveness. And he, who had ever loved her, welcomed her back. Outside the district attorney's office they made up. She placed her hand on his shoulder and sobbed aloud, heedless of the crowd that stared. Today, they are living happily together again after a second honeymoon.

The yearning for divorce has encouraged crooked lawyers to establish divorce mills here and there around the country for many years. Not long ago two Rhode Island lawyers, L. W. Horton and F. P. Dougherty, were convicted of running a fraudulent divorce factory. They obtained divorces for more than 300 persons, mostly women, before they were stopped. The publicity attending the quick divorce of Pearl White, famous movie star, started the downfall of Horton and Dougherty. Miss White gave her residence as Rhode Island in divorcing Major "Wallie" McCutcheon, but it developed that her residence there consisted of merely a few gay trips to Narragansett Pier.

In New York State, professional corespondents make a good living by getting "caught" in raids and thereby furnishing the necessary divorce evidence. How innocent husbands are sometimes "framed" in this way was revealed in the confession a year or two ago of Irene Sobel. She told how a detective agency employed her to lure David Weinberg to a flat where Mrs. Weinberg's raiding party was to find them. But at the last minute Irene got cold feet, the raid was a fizzle and Mrs. Weinberg was denied her divorce.

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ollow the Crowds to SPEAR'S 39th Anniversary Sale

Slender, exquisite her figure

But her skin, Tragic!

By Julia Foster★

Lithe, beautifully molded . . . a simply captivating figure. I watched her with delight. But as I drew nearer the whole illusion was ruined. What a tragedy—her skin! How I longed to tell her about a daily treatment I learned from a famous beauty expert.

* * *

Don't ever let *your* skin reach the "tragic" stage. No woman has the right to do that these days. You'll be surprised what a little time and the right kind of daily care will do to keep your skin supple and youthful . . . free of blemishes.

Here, for instance, is a two-minute treatment endorsed by leading beauty specialists:

Use your hands to massage a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin. Work it in, gently. Then rinse away lather, dirt and oil . . . with warm water, followed by cool. For dry skin, a little olive oil at night. In the morning, your regular make-up. But never, *never*—till after this correct foundation cleansing!

Read the panel at the right. It tells you why 20,000 beauty experts endorse the above treatment.

For the next 10 days won't you indulge in this daily care . . . for face and bath? Then—feel your skin. Revel in its smoothness, its loveliness. A "tragic" skin? Not for you! Use Palmolive . . . for a skin free of blemishes, satin-smooth.

PALMOLIVE

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

What a shame she didn't know this

This much OLIVE OIL goes into every cake of Palmolive Soap

Here the camera shows you the exact amount of olive oil that goes into every cake of Palmolive. This is why women consider Palmolive as more than a soap—a priceless beauty treatment. Blended with this olive oil are oils from palm trees—just enough to give a thick, rich, workable lather. No other fats whatsoever.

Every cake marked

Do other soaps offer you this? Do other soaps stamp, right on the cake, in plain letters, the reassuring words "made of olive and palm oils"? Palmolive does! Its very color is the natural green of olive and palm oils—nothing else. No artificial coloring!

Too often soaps have a heavy scent that quarrels with the odor of your favorite perfume. But Palmolive is pure! Sweet! Naturally fragrant!

Advised by beauty experts

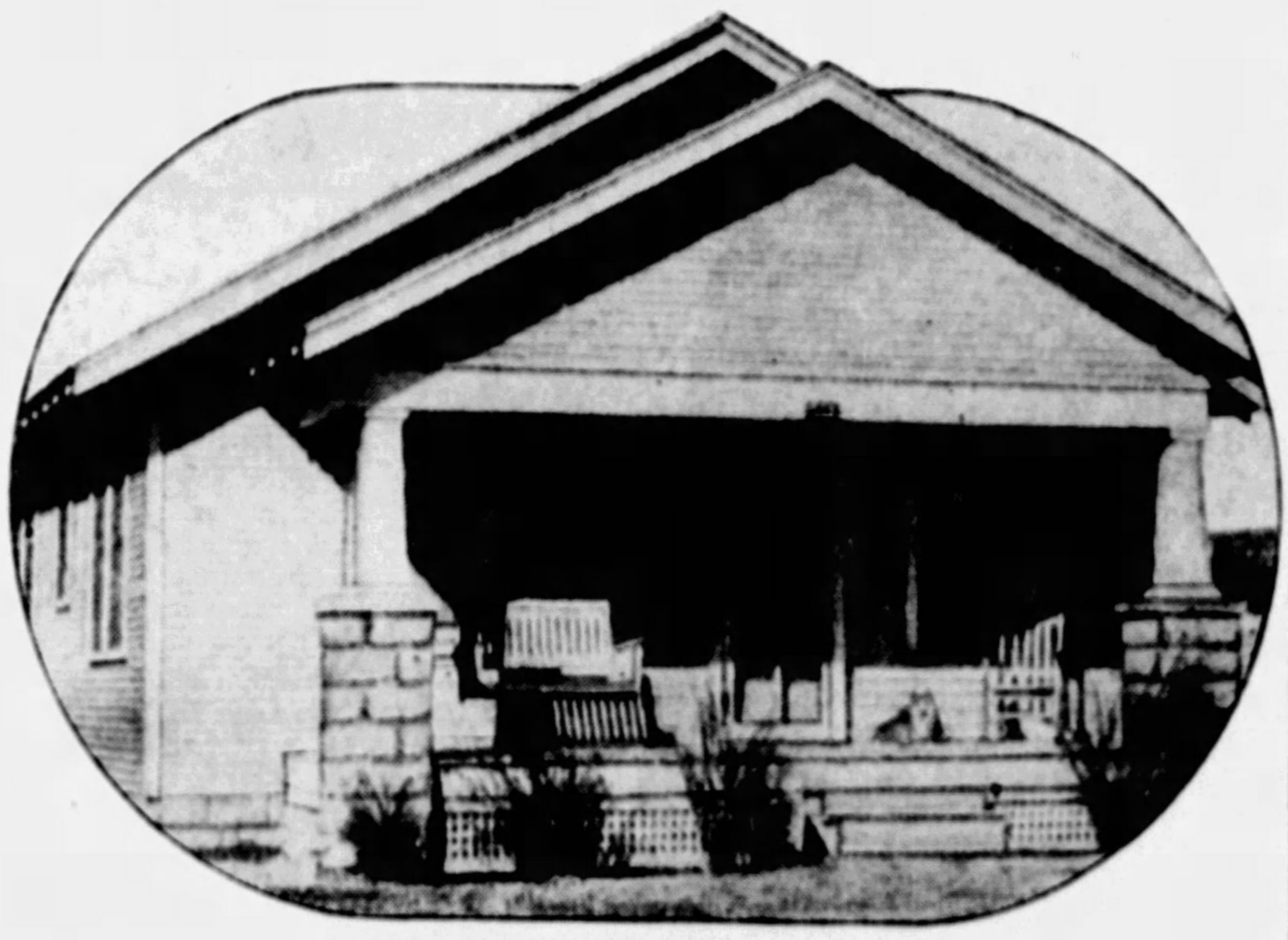
All this explains why over 20,000 beauty experts have recommended Palmolive Soap as the ideal way to keep complexions lovely.

★ *Julia Foster has interviewed over 2,600 beauty experts in the past two years. She attends beauty conventions; is in and out of smart restaurants, clubs, theatres. Her information on beauty subjects is authentic. It deserves your careful reading.*

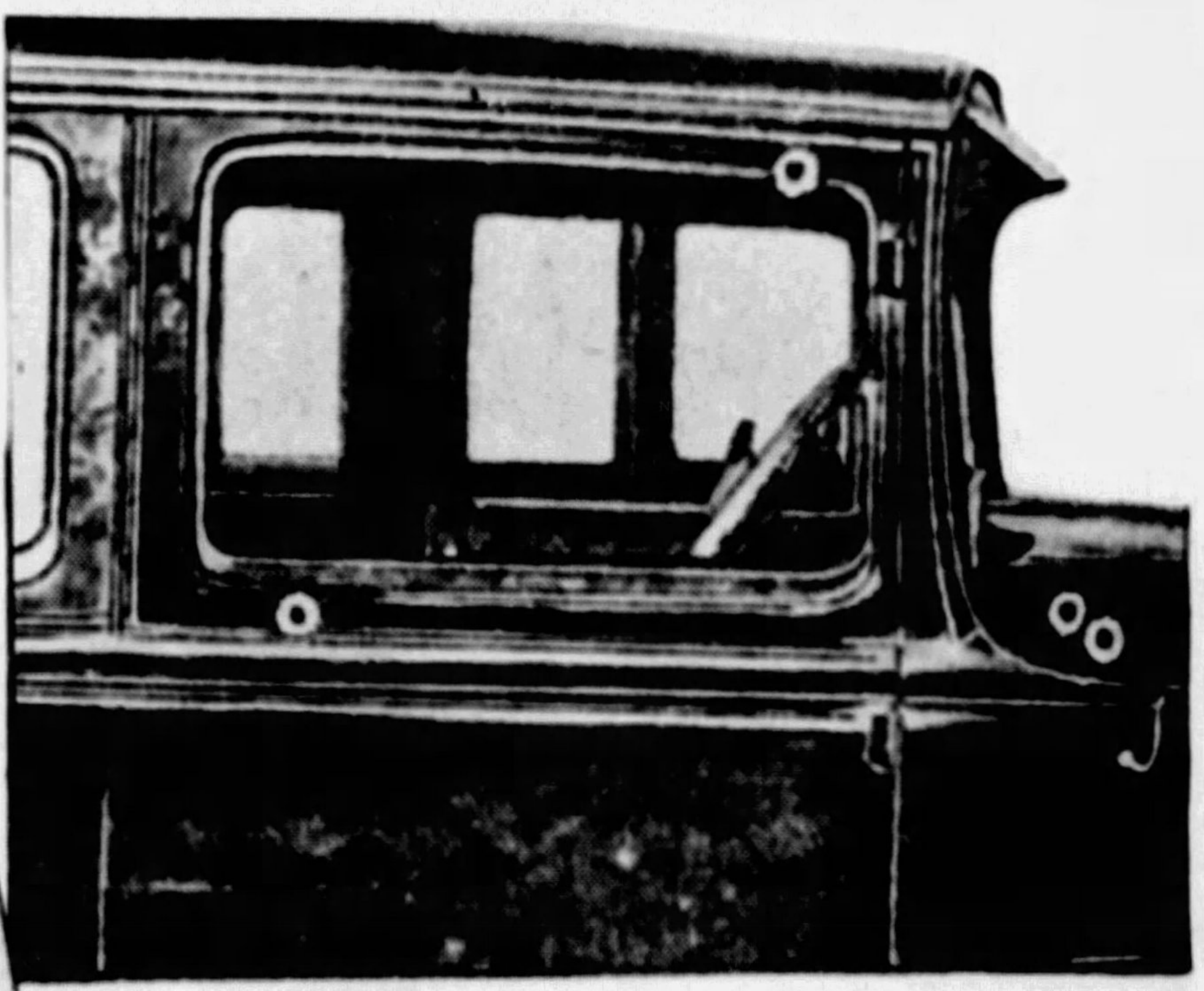
Oklahoma's Two-Gun Killer

Eleven Murders the Police Have Marked Up Against Young "Pretty Boy" Floyd Who Is So Quick With His Automatics He Shoots His Way Out of Every Trap Laid for Him

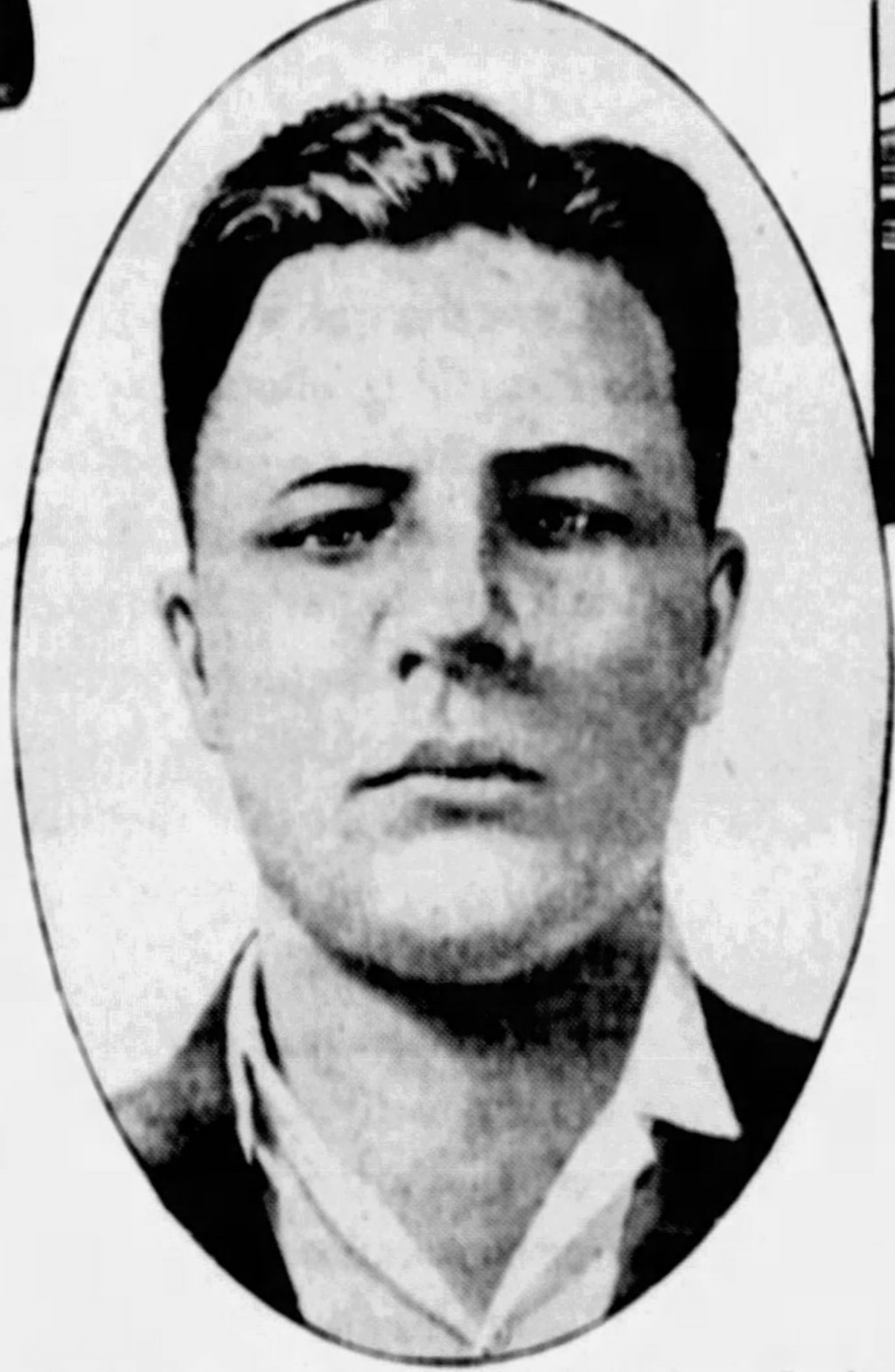
Pearl Anne Nite Danced With Floyd One Night and Discovered Her Partner Was Wearing a Steel Vest Underneath His Clothes. This Perhaps Partly Accounts for His Successful Escapes from Many Police Battles.



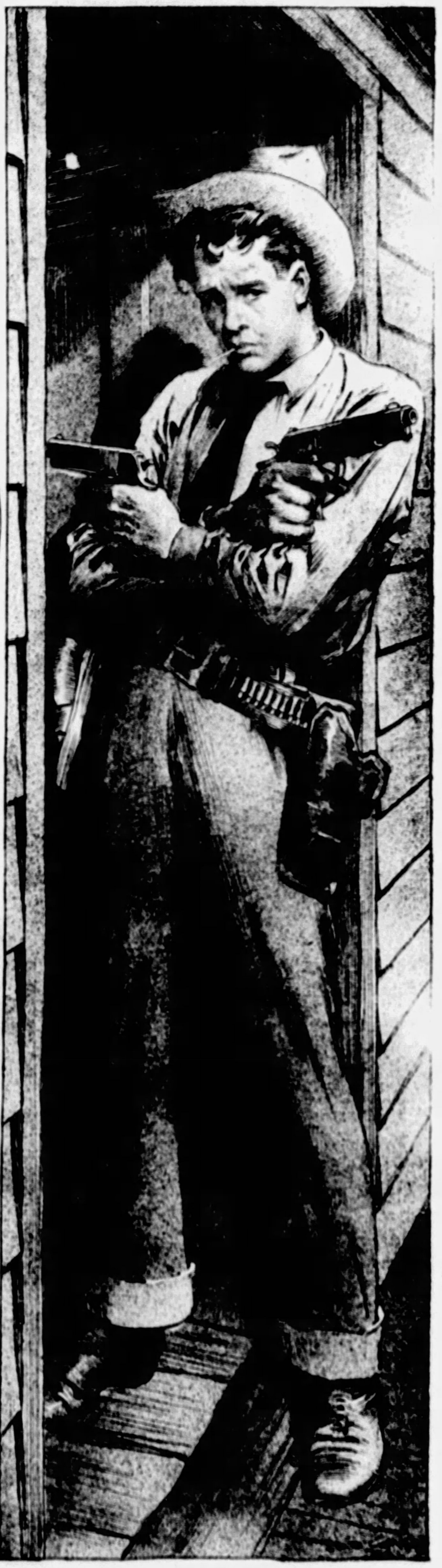
The House Where Tulsa Policemen Trapped the Bandit—And Then Allowed Him to Escape By the Back Door, a Pistol in Each Hand.



Photograph of a Police Car With Some of the Punctures Made by Bullets from Floyd's Armament.



Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma Bandit.



The Oklahoma Police Had Floyd Trapped. They Surrounded the House and Threw a Tear-Gas Bomb Through the Window. But Floyd Opened the Back Door, Stood Leaning Against the House for a Moment With a Gun in Each Hand and Slowly Swept His Eyes Right and Left at the Police. And Then, Marched Safely Away Without Interference.

TULSA, Oklahoma.

WHEN the Oklahoma authorities found the bullet-punctured body of Irv Kelley, former Sheriff of McIntosh County, the other day, they marked up murder No. 11 in their unsettled account with Charles Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw. This young desperado, who is a mild-mannered, rather attractive-appearing cutthroat, is known as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and any police officer who attempts to arrest him knows he had better see that his life insurance policy is paid up before he tackles the job. The success of Floyd in his repeated getaways lies in the fact that he is a two-gun fighter and incredibly quick "on the draw"—and he wears a steel vest under his shirt.

This latest exploit of the young terror of this section of the country was the result of an effort to trap him at the home of his father-in-law, Ben Hargraves. Officer Kelley had led a posse to the farmhouse, but had decided after a search that Floyd was not there. Kelley had dismissed the members of the posse when Floyd suddenly appeared with a companion, Earl Birdwell, a bank robber, shot Kelley and made his escape in an automobile. This was the second gun battle with Tulsa police within sixty days, and Floyd slipped through their fingers unharmed in each instance.

No officer of the law enjoys the prospect of an encounter with "Pretty Boy," who usually travels in an armored automobile with two machine guns handy and his two 45-caliber Colt automatics in holsters swung on his belt. With his fast car and modern shooting equipment, Floyd is a much more deadly proposition than Jessie James, "Billy the Kid" or any of the famous desperadoes of olden days.

Nursed on the tales of the bloody and lawless Henry Starr, Al Jennings, the Dalton brothers, and other notorious characters of the gun-fighting Southwest, Floyd has seized upon modern weapons to make himself even more feared than the most bloodthirsty of the old two-gun men. So deadly has been his reign of fear that the Oklahoma National Guard was ordered to turn over war equipment—machine guns, tear bombs, rifles—to the sheriffs of the State who took to his trail. Cooperation of the guard was promised, and the peace officers of the State organized a statewide manhunt, but all to no avail. National Guard planes joined in the chase, but at the moment this is written Floyd is still at liberty with his quick-fire armory.

Born on a farm near Sallisaw, Okla., in the hills of the Poteau mountain country—the most lawless part of the State since early territorial days—Floyd's youth was no different than that of any other young Oklahoma mountaineer. He was entertained with tales of the Sooner State's gunmen, its bank and train bandits who made pioneer history.

He heard of the famous "hanging judge," Isaac Parker of Fort Smith, who did much to put an end to gunfighting in the old days. He heard of Federal marshals who killed the murderous bandits of the gun-toting times, went bad, and in turn were killed. In such an environment Floyd grew to manhood.

His name first appears in the official records on the marriage license rolls. He was barely twenty when, defying her parents, well-to-do farmers in the open, law-abiding country north of his hills, he married a pretty sixteen-year-old Oklahoma girl. After his marriage there is no record of his actions until they drifted apart several years later and the young wife left him.

Sick at heart, angered with mankind, and recalling the crimson careers of other days, young Floyd went to Kansas City, Mo., where so many other hill-boys had matriculated in the higher arts of crime. It was in that city that Floyd's first clash with the law was recorded. It ended disastrously. He stole an automobile and was sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary. There, like hundreds of others, he took his Ph. D. in crime.

Liberated a few years later, "Pretty Boy" entered the rackets which were honeycombing the country and became a criminal of the petty type. But he was not destined to remain unknown for long. He killed a man in Ohio and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a long term. The rogues' galleries of the Southwest do not list Floyd's first victim, but it is duly recorded that he escaped the Buckeye prison and quickly launched upon a career of crime that has been comparatively short but extremely bloody. It has cost at least eleven men their lives, and insurance companies have paid out several hundred thousand dollars to banks that he robbed.

During his term in prison Floyd's father was slain in a mountain feud. There was no man left in the mountain home to exact vengeance on the killer, but two sisters were quick to inform Floyd of the slaying. There is no proof that Floyd followed the tradition of the hill country, but shortly after his escape from prison, the slayer of his father disappeared without a trace. Officers of the law drew their own conclusions and Floyd was kept hidden by his hill clan. He was twenty-four years old then.

Floyd soon tired of the monotony of the hills, despite his many conquests among the women of the mountains, who regarded him as a hero; his thoughts turned to Kansas City and the easy money of the rackets.

William and Wallace Ash, two gangster brothers, put two more notches on Floyd's guns. Mixed up in the beer racket in Kansas City, Floyd and the Ash brothers disagreed. The brothers were "rubbed out."

But in fleeing gangland's vengeance Floyd was lured to a hotel room where two Federal dry agents awaited him. Realizing he was cornered, he removed his hat and with a quick flip hurled it to a far corner of the room.

"Follow that," he snarled.

Curtis C. Burkes, one of the agents, let his eye follow the hat. Floyd, drawing his gun with speed rivaling that of the old-time gunman, shot him dead. The other agent returned the fire and a negro, M. Wilson, stepped into the line of fire and was killed by the bullet Floyd meant for the Federal man. The agent was wounded and Floyd escaped.

He and a fellow gangster kidnaped the wives of the slain Ash brothers—why, no one knows—and took them to Ohio. Floyd left his companions on the edge of Bowling Green to enter a drugstore. Patrolman Ralph Castner recognized him as an escaped convict and attempted to arrest him. Floyd's lightning draw once more saved him and Castner died.

Floyd sought the sanctuary of the Oklahoma hills once more. He hid out near Earlsboro, scene of a stormy oil boom, where a rule of fear and a few friends made a safe retreat for him. Joining forces with George Birdwell, who up to that time had no criminal record, Floyd concentrated upon bank robberies. A wave of hysteria swept over the Southwest, starting in the Spring of 1931. The pair robbed the bank of Earlsboro on March 9; then followed a period of quiet until midsummer, when, on August 4, they robbed the Shamrock, Okla., bank. In the next four months they held up the banks at Morris, Maud, Konawa, and again at Earlsboro.

In December they robbed two banks on the same day, a dream of the old-time madmen, the drama that practically wiped out the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, Kas. The banks at Prague and Castle, Okla., were the victims.

From that time on, behind every bush and tree and in every auto parked before an Oklahoma bank, lurked "Pretty Boy" Floyd, armed with the machine gun which had become his hallmark. Every bank robbery was ascribed to Floyd, every curly-haired, pretty-faced youth was identified as the killer. It is doubtful if the true number of "jobs" he pulled will ever be known.

Floyd's fame spread. When six officers were killed in Springfield, Mo., in a gun battle with the Young brothers, who later committed suicide in Houston, Tex., Floyd was identified as one of the defenders of the Young farm home by an officer who escaped the deadly hail of bullets.

The hero of a new saga of the Southwest, Floyd is doing his best to live up to his reputation. A few weeks ago four Tulsa, Okla., detectives accidently found Floyd and his companions. Lieut. Lon Elliott, Sergeant George Stewart and Detectives Wade Foor and Wilbur Wilson were cruising the negro district looking for a burglar suspect when they stopped a suspicious looking car and looked into the murderous eyes of "Pretty Boy" peering at them over the sights of his deadly .45.

While his companion drove the car, Floyd battled the four officers, dangerously wounding Wilson, and escaping in the running fight which followed. Two days later two other detectives chanced upon Floyd's car. The resulting gunfight lasted several miles through the city streets, and "Pretty Boy" riddled the officers' car with machine-gun bullets. One burst of fire narrowly missed a group of children playing in the road.

With hundreds of tips pouring into the Tulsa police station, one authentic lead took officers to the northside residential district, where a woman reported she had seen a bullet-riddled auto limp into a garage a few hours after the running gun fight. Two men, she said, had spent all day repairing the car in the garage.

Hopeful they had at last cornered the scourge of the Southwest, Tulsa police surrounded the house. Letting a woman and child walk out of the building, they hurled a tear bomb through a window. A few moments later "Pretty Boy" opened the back door, stood leaning against the house for a moment with a gun in each hand, and slowly swept his eyes right and left at the police. And then marched safely away without interference, with a companion.

One member of the posse, after Floyd had escaped, phoned the police station, and reserves hastening to the scene captured a woman and child. It was Mrs. Floyd, returned to "Pretty Boy" after all the years of separation. She denied her identity, but the seven-year-old boy, Jackie, shown a picture of Floyd, said "That's my daddy."

Neighbors who saw the pair leave the house and walk by the posse have since identified a third man seen in their company as Fred Barker, a known killer of a Missouri sheriff, wanted for questioning in half a dozen other crimes.

The Floyds had been good neighbors for several weeks, reported residents in the neighborhood. Mrs. Floyd had gossipped with the other women, and Jackie had played with the children in the block. Floyd himself had been a jovial, welcome visitor in many homes, pleasant voiced, and entertaining company. They had lived under the name of Jackson.

Floyd has again disappeared after the recent killing of Irv Kelley and Oklahoma now is holding its breath, awaiting the next outbreak of "Pretty Boy's" activity. No one knows where he will strike, nor how.

At Earlsboro he attended church one Sunday, ignoring the fact he was the most-wanted man in the State, and left a large bill in the collection plate. On the streets of Wewoka, where the merchants know him as their best customer, he pistol-whipped a fourteen-year-old boy from his seat on a milk wagon because the youth backed into his car. He distributes money to the needy in his home district, raiding banks when his funds run low. On one occasion he went into Wewoka when Birdwell's father had died, and there disarmed an officer who attempted to stop them. Immediately after the Morris bank raid, "Pretty Boy" and Birdwell drove openly into Seminole and sat while a hearty breakfast was cooked and eaten.

Oklahoma officers are wearing their holsters tied to their hips these days, hoping Floyd will fall before their fire. The man who kills "Pretty Boy" will be much richer, and his name will go down in the annals of the State whose history is replete with the deeds of men who were fast on the draw, and officers who were faster.

But Floyd has demonstrated that there are few men who can teach him anything about a pistol or a machine gun.

Young Floyd has had great luck in escaping bullets from the police. And the secret was partly revealed by a discovery made by a pretty Wichita girl, Pearl Anne Nite, who happened to dance with the smiling, care-free young bandit at Muskogee, Oklahoma. As she put her arm around his waist her fingers felt a steel vest underneath his coat and shirt. This struck her as open to only one conclusion, and she charged him with being a racketeer. Floyd laughed but made no comment.

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"We saved dollars by spending CENTS!"

By a girl who kept her job after marriage

"If you're anything like Eddie and me, you're hunting for new ways to save money this year. So maybe you'll be interested in an experiment we made. It certainly paid us!

"Of course we could have sold the car—and walked. But the main reason why I kept on working after we got married was to be able to keep the car. Without it, we'd never have seen some of our friends—and we'd have missed lots of good times.

"Yet we just had to cut down somewhere. And in particular we had to stop *unexpected* bills coming in. As Eddie said, those are the things that break the budget's back.

"I was the one who suggested using ESSO. Not that I know anything about the mechanics of a car, or about gasoline. But I've done enough buying of supplies for the office, and of food and things at home, to know that often it pays to pay a little more in the beginning.

"Before springing it on Eddie, though, I quizzed Bob. That's my brother—he knows cars inside out. What he said settled it. He told me that if all cars used ESSO, the mechanics at his garage would be a lot less busy doing costly repair jobs.

"Didn't take long to line Eddie up. 'If you think we can save money by treating ourselves to ESSO's pep and power, that's OK with me,' he said with a grin. 'Wish all our economies were as painless as this promises to be.'

"That was last September. Eight months are plenty to convince us we were right. No more carbon-and-valve jobs—no fixing this and fixing that—less oil to buy (because the motor's cooler, Bob says)—and even less gasoline—ESSO actually has improved our mileage, too!

"And on the road—say! We haven't been passed on Two-Mile Hill in eight months—the cop at the crossing grins at us every time the light turns green—and we've cut ten minutes off our best time to the shore.

"'Pay as you go' has been a grand policy for us. We've saved *dollars* by spending *cents.* Just one more tip—when I say ESSO, I mean *ESSO.* There's nothing like it!"

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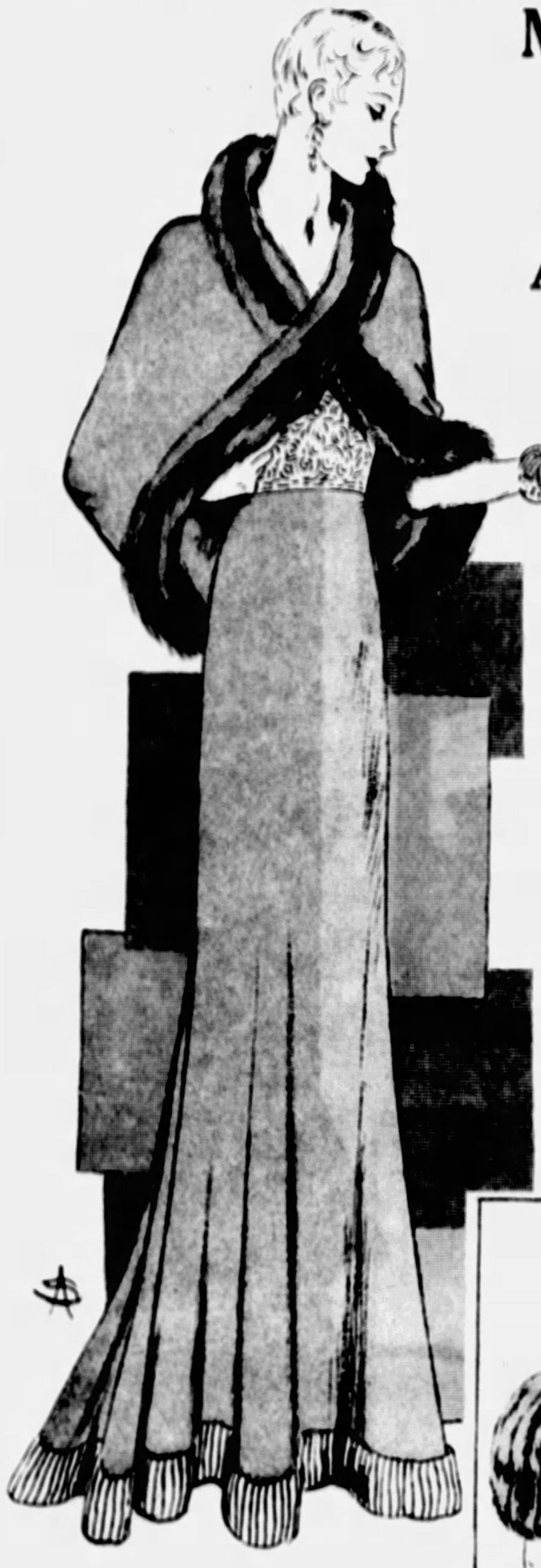
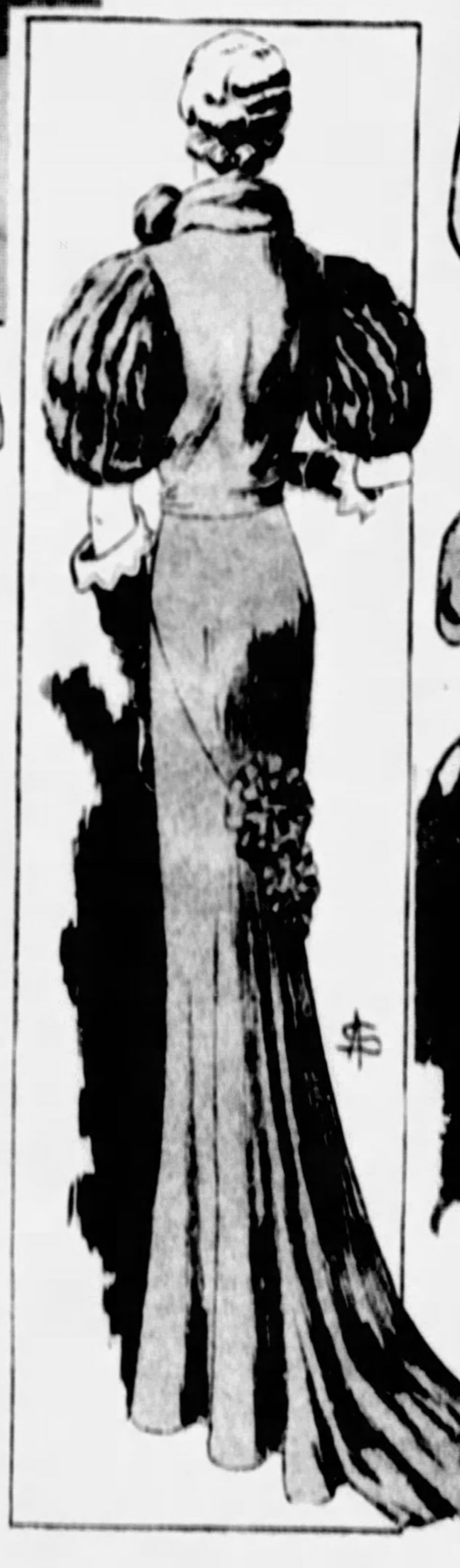
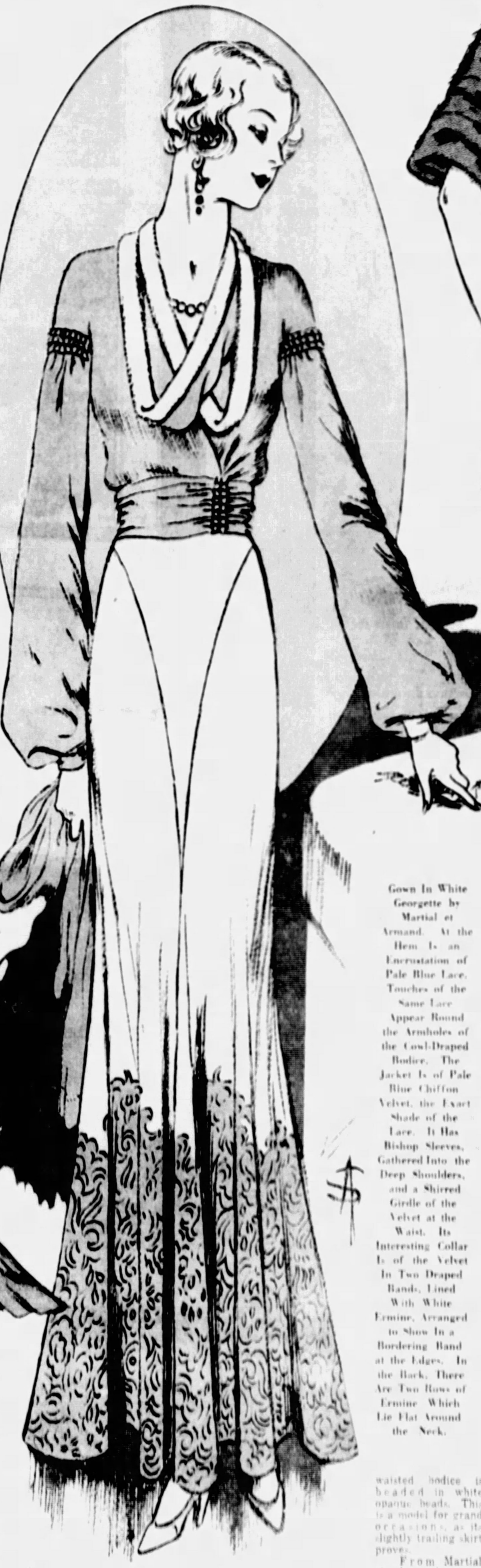


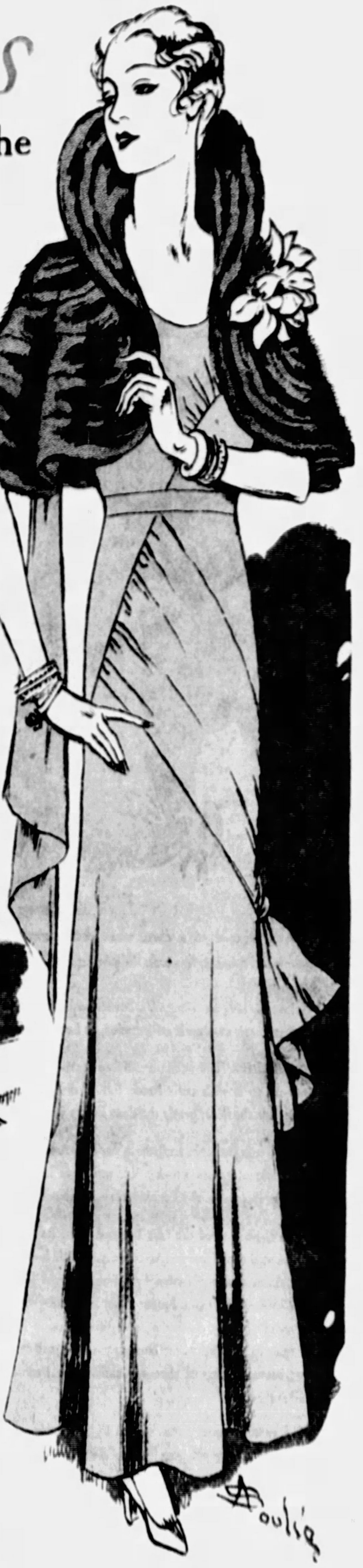
This Gown from Mirande Is in Bianchini's "Matmira" a Dull-Surfaced Satin, Rather Like "Angel-Skin." The Gown Is Slim In Line, and Has a Finely Plaited Ruffle at the Hem, With the Back of the Skirt Slightly Longer, Forming a Little Train. The Short Waisted Bodice Is Beaded In White Beads. Over This Is Worn a Little Cape of "Bagheera," In the Same Color. This Is Outlined With Silver Fox, Which Crosses In Front, Fichu Fashion, and Stands Up High Around the Neck In the Back.



Model From Goupy, In One of the New Dull Surfaced, Very Crinkled Silk Crepes. It Is Rich Deep Red, With Almost a Mahogany Cast. The Slim Gown Is Decorated With Two Flowers, Made of the Crepe, and Set Low In the Back, While Two More Are Placed Flatly on the Left Shoulder. The Little Jacket, of the Same Material, Has a Small Scarf Collar of Mink With Balloon Sleeves of the Same Fur, Worked In Vertical Bands.



Gown In White Georgette by Martial et Armand. At the Hem Is an Encrustation of Pale Blue Lace. Touches of the Same Lace Appear Round the Armholes of the Cowl-Draped Bodice. The Jacket Is of Pale Blue Chiffon Velvet, the Exact Shade of the Lace. It Has Bishop Sleeves, Gathered Into the Deep Shoulders, and a Shirred Girdle of the Velvet at the Waist. Its Interesting Collar Is of the Velvet In Two Draped Bands, Lined With White Ermine, Arranged to Show In a Bordering Band at the Edges. In the Back, There Are Two Rows of Ermine Which Lie Flat Around the Neck.



Redfern Has Chosen Bianchini's "Flamisol," Which Is a Dull-Surfaced Crinkled Crepe, for His Evening Gown In a Shade of Pale Orchid. The Gown Has the Popular Asymetric Look, With a Band, or Scarf, Across the Front of the Skirt, Set Diagonally, and Finished at the Wide In a Knot and Fluttery End. The Bodice Also Shows the Popular Diagonal Lines. The Little Cape Shown With This Is of Sable, Lined With Ermine. It Has a Standing Medici Collar, and a Bunch of Shaded Purple and Lavender Orchids Is Pinned to One Side Below the Collar.

PARIS, April 22.

THE popularity of the short evening wrap, designed to be worn with the gown, is as great as ever. Reports from the Riviera, indeed, mention the fact that hardly an evening dress is seen without some sort of little accompanying wrap, whether it be a jacket, bolero, cape, or fichu.

Fashion, at present, calls for the veiling of the shoulders. This was interpreted in a novel manner in the first Summer collections in Paris, when several important designers made a great point of novel cutting in the backs of evening gowns, some of which were hardly more decollete than daytime dresses. Others used little sleeves, or twists around the armholes, or scarfs either attached or separate, all designed to envelop the top of the arms and the shoulders.

On warm Summer nights, a very slight covering is needed. If the weather is chilly, an evening coat is either worn over the jacket or capelet, or there is some clever arrangement of the evening coat, so the cape or fichu may become a part of it, or be worn separately at will. An example of this idea is seen in a magnificent evening wrap from Paquin, worn in Paris at the moment by Madame Agnes the milliner. This is a straight and simple coat of dark velvet, with long plain sleeves, and without a collar. Over this goes a sleeveless bolero in matching velvet, edged all round, even the armholes, with silver fox. On warm evenings, the bolero may be worn alone without its long coat.

Sometimes a short fur cape completes a velvet or duvetine coat, and may be worn either with or without it. Both Vionnet and Patou suggest this fashion of making one wrap do the work of two. The little fur cape from Redfern, sketched on this page, may be worn as the drawing shows it, with an evening gown, or it may form the collar of an evening coat in satin, velvet, or crepe de Chine. This cape is made of luxurious sable, lined with ermine, and the color of the lavender evening frock is recalled in the orchids pinned to the left side of the collar.

Many evening capelets, fichus and packets, are fur-trimmed. Schiaparelli, who would like to introduce a shawl shape instead of a jacket, makes draperies of crepe matching her evening gowns finished with a circular collar of ermine, and a triangular ermine patch at the top of the shawl. Lanvin shows both fur afternoon and evening, splendid capes made of several rows of silver fox, mounted on shawls of crepe de Chine, either tying in the front, or crossed in front, and tied at the waist in the back, in fichu fashion.

A charming little cape is of "bagheera," a material which looks between a velvet and a crepe and is of the same color as the dress. It is edged with silver fox, and is shown with the gown from Mirande on this page. The model is in Bianchini's "matmira," a dull-surfaced satin, rather like "angel skin," in a shade of soft, pale pink. There is a finely plaited ruffle at the hem of the gown, and the short-waisted bodice is beaded in white opaque beads. This is a model for grand occasions, as its slightly trailing skirt proves.

From Martial et Armand comes an example of the jacket designed to be worn with an evening gown. The gown, in this case is of white georgette, another dull-surfaced material in a season where dull surfaces outnumber shiny ones. There is a deep hem of pale blue lace encrusted into the skirt, and touches of the same around the armholes of the cowl-necked bodice. The jacket is of pale blue chiffon velvet, with bishop sleeves, gathered into a deep shoulder, and a shirred girdle of the velvet at the waist. The interesting collar is made of draped bands of the velvet, lined with white ermine, the edges bound with the fur.

Fur, either ermine or fox, is frequently used to give richness to these little wraps, even when they are designed for full Summer. Nothing else looks so sumptuous. However, there are many furless models as well. Patou has several oddly shaped evening jackets in deep colored velvet, red, green or purple, often furless, but with very big collars of the material. Vionnet, Lelong, and others are making robes of untrimmed velvet, with a suggestion of the Italian Renaissance about them. They hang in heavy folds to the floor, are draped or cut straight across the shoulders, and have large sleeves. Vionnet makes them also in satin or in crepe de Chine. But she still loves her ermine-topped wraps with long skirts in chiffon velvet or in plain colored chiffon.

The model from Goupy has a most original little sleeve of mink, worked in horizontal bands, and quite full. It is set into a short bolero of red deeply crinkled dull crepe, like the gown, and there is a narrow tie of the mink by way of a collar.

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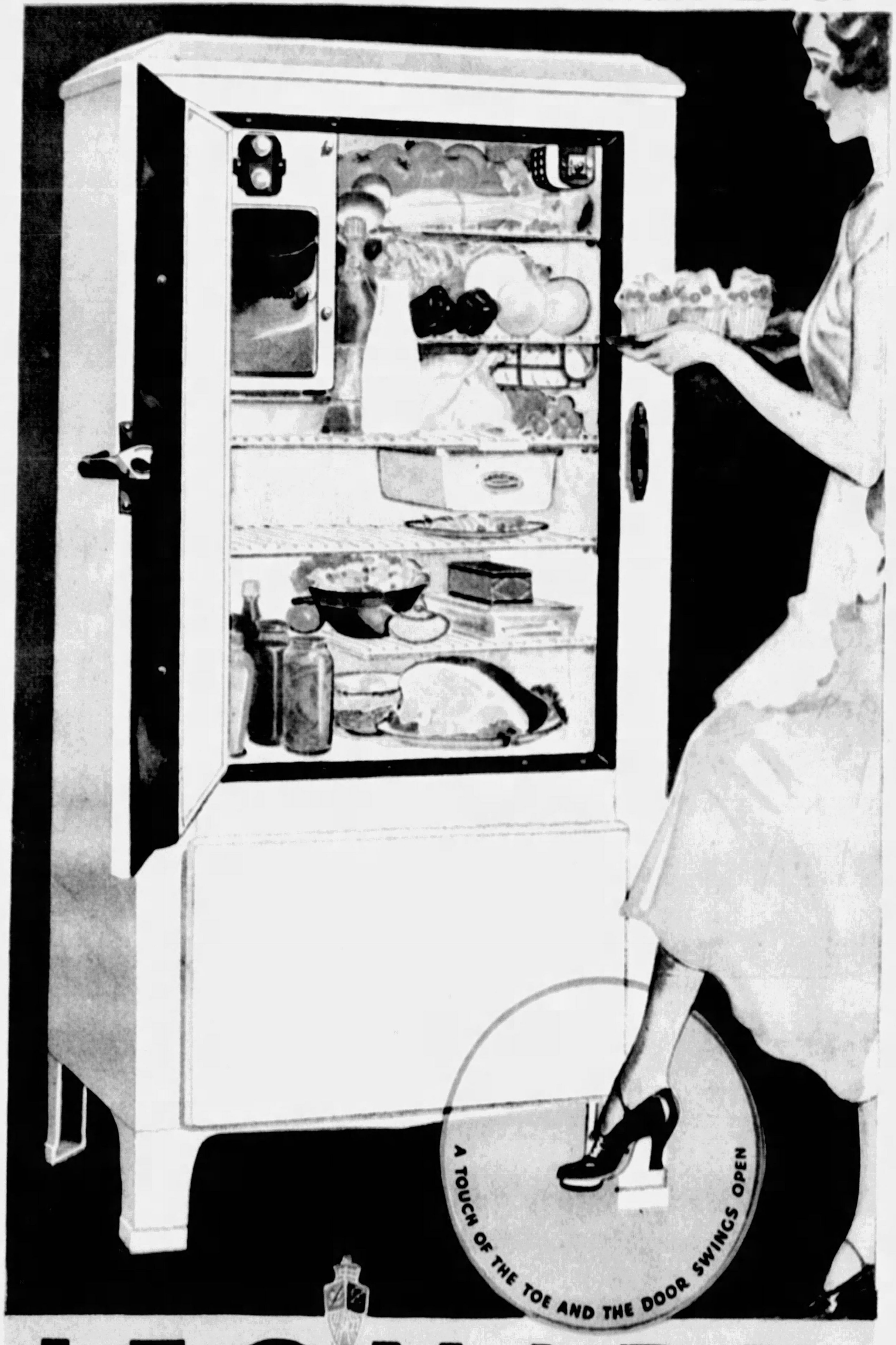

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The Spot Where The Virgin Mary Met The Angel of the Annunciation?

University of Michigan Archeologists Unearth the Ruins of a Church in Ancient Sepphoris, an Hour's Walk From Nazareth, Built to Mark the Very Place Where the Saviour's Mother Was First Told of His Coming Birth

Arches in the Basement of the Sepphoris School Which Were Built by Crusaders and Apparently Formed Part of Another Building Once Standing Over the Floor of the Original Church of the Annunciation.

The Doorway to the School Beneath Which Are Still Buried the Fragments of the Church Built to Mark the Spot Where the Annunciation Took Place.

"The Annunciation," One of the Masterpieces of Medieval Mural Decoration in the Cloister of San Martino in Naples.

Another Painting of "The Annunciation" by the Old Master Known as "Le Maitre de Moulins"—or "The Master of the Mills."

Workmen of the University of Michigan Expedition Uncovering the Old Roman Theatre. It Was During This Work That Remains of the Ancient Church, Extending Under the School, Were Found.

JERUSALEM, April 18.

THE floor of the original church built by the Roman Emperor Constantine to mark the spot where the angel Gabriel announced to the Virgin Mary that she was to be the mother of the Saviour, has been uncovered in Palestine by archeologists of the University of Michigan. Only it is not in Nazareth, as told in the Gospel according to St. Luke, but in Sepphoris, which was a town about an hour's walk from Nazareth and some three miles from Cana, where Jesus performed the miracle of turning the water into wine.

The tradition that the Virgin received the visit of the Angel of the Annunciation at Sepphoris is a very ancient one. Constantine, when he was going around the Holy Land building churches on peculiarly holy places in the history of the Saviour, was sufficiently impressed by the evidence of the legend's truth to disregard Nazareth and select Sepphoris for the site. That the parents of Mary lived in Sepphoris is vouched for by St. Epiphanius who was born in Palestine about 310 A. D. Some legends say that the Virgin was born at Sepphoris, while others give her birthplace as Jerusalem.

The discrepancy between the statement in St. Luke and the historical fact that Constantine accepted the other city as the true scene of the Annunciation has been explained in various ways. One is that the Gospel according to St. Luke was not set down in writing for many years after his death, and that the name of Nazareth was an error of the transcriber. Another is that the two places were so close that the writer of the Gospel according to St. Luke confused the two places. Again, there is the possibility that the name became changed later in copying the original manuscripts, which it is known were lost or destroyed.

There are no means of checking up St. Luke's account by stories of the other Apostles, because they say nothing whatever about the matter. Although it is accepted as one of the basic dogmas of the Christian religion, the account in St. Luke is the only mention of it in the Bible.

Oddly enough, neither is there any Biblical mention of the names of the Virgin Mary's parents. It is only in an apocryphal, that is, an unaccepted, Gospel known as the Protoevangelium of James that the names of the two appear. There it is written that they were named Anna and Joachim, and that they "dwelt in Sepphoris," but little more is told concerning them.

With the conversion of Constantine to Christianity, many of the inhabitants of Palestine, Jewish and pagan, who aspired to favor, hastened to accept the new faith. Among them was a Jew named Joseph who, apparently, brought forward evidence which convinced Eusebius, the leading Christian bishop in Palestine, that Sepphoris, not Nazareth, was the place of the Annunciation. It must have been strong evidence indeed which made Eusebius accept Joseph's story as against the story in St. Luke. Placing it before Constantine, the Emperor ordered a church built on the spot designated by Joseph, to be called the Church of the Annunciation. It was built, a magnificent edifice, according to ancient records with a wonderful floor of mosaic, jewelled altar and shrines, vessels of gold and all "rich things to honor a most holy place."

Sometime in the Eighth or Ninth Centuries, when the Moslems swept over the Holy Land, the church was looted and partly destroyed. It fell into ruin. Three centuries later the Crusaders built another church on its site. After they were swept out of Palestine, their church went to ruin, as well.

With these historical facts in mind, as well as the many traditions preserved in the Apocryphal writings and some of those of the early Church fathers, such as St. Epiphanius, Professor Leroy Waterman, well-known American archeologist, led an expedition financed by the the University of Michigan to Sepphoris two years ago. With him was associated Dr. C. S. Fisher, of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

After several unsuccessful attempts, the expedition uncovered some curious stone blocks. These turned out to have been seats in a Roman theatre. The theatre was unearthed. It had apparently been roughly leveled and filled in many centuries ago. It had held about 5,000 persons, and parts of the stage and walls were uncovered. There was evidence that it had been built in the First Century, perhaps during the life of the Saviour.

Not far from the theatre is a large school house built of stone. Digging between this and the theatre the archeologists uncovered a section of fine mosaic. It still retained much of its exquisite coloring and its design and symbols showed unmistakably that it had been part of the floor of a church. The balance of it ran toward the school house and apparently extended clear beneath its foundations.

Examining the basement of the school, massive arches built in the characteristic style of the Crusaders' churches were found. Also above the school's doorway were stones bearing Norman inscriptions.

It was now clear to the expedition that by rarest luck they had happened upon the holy place they had gone to Sepphoris to find. Here was all the evidence of the truth of the traditions —the gorgeous mosaic which had been part of the floor of the Church of the Annunciation, and the arches close by which must be remains of the church which the Crusaders built upon the site of the original one. It also became clear why the Roman theatre had been abandoned. Obviously Constantine would not have tolerated such a place so close to the sacred spot.

While the school authorities recognized the importance of the discoveries, they forbade further digging until the students in the school are dismissed for the Summer vacation. It was feared that the undermining necessary to uncover the whole floor and whatever is left of the first church might cause the building to collapse while the children were in it.

If when work is re-begun it is necessary to tear down the school this will be done. It will probably be torn down anyway if the discoveries seem to warrant it.

In the meantime excavation work is going on upon the hill which was the ancient citadel of Sepphoris, and many interesting things have been found that throw new light upon life in the times of the Saviour. The researches of the University of Michigan under Professor Waterman are being watched by archeologists the world over.

For one thing, Sepphoris was a town of highbrows, revolutionists and art lovers. Its history was such that not only is its soil filled with ruins and ancient things of interest to the archeologists, but the houses of the village now above it and known as Selfurieh are almost entirely built of stones from ruins. The school, for example, has a door, one side of which is a Roman sarcophagus, the other a piece of a Roman column, while the lintel above are stones from the Crusaders' church.

As early as 56 B. C. it was the seat of one of the five Sanhedrin, or Jewish Courts of Justice, which enforced the law in Palestine so far as the Roman Empire permitted. Four years before the birth of Jesus, the citizens revolted against the Romans. Herod Antipas, the same Herod who had the head of John the Baptist cut off to please his step-daughter Herodias and who later sent the Saviour to Pontius Pilate, swept up the hill with an army of foot soldiers and demolished the city. This formed one layer of antiquities for archeologists to dig up.

After that, Herod rebuilt the city and made it his capital in Galilee. Here he held his revels and orgies until for some reason he moved over to Tiberias on the other side of the Sea of Galilee.

Christianity itself never was strong in the hill city. First evidences of its influence is to be found in the so-called Itinerary of Antoninus of Placentia, a writer of the second half of the Sixth Century. Therein is also told the story that Constantine erected a Christian church to mark the place of the Annunciation to Mary.

Herod, dodging the maze of matrimonial confusion that followed him everywhere, is best known for his association with Jesus. The Roman ruler first married the daughter of Aretas, the Arabian King; but when he met Herodias, wife of his brother Philip, he plotted to take her as wife.

Discovering the plan, his Arabian wife escaped to her father, who crushed Herod's army in the Roman's most humiliating defeat. When John the Baptist condemned his marriage with Herodias he promptly was put to death. Then, moved by his wife's entreaties, Herod went on to Rome seeking a crown from the Roman emperor, but his aspirations were discovered by Agrippa, his own brother-in-law. Then, with Herodias, Herod was stripped of his kingdom and banished to Lyons.

The mother of Emperor Constantine, now held a Saint of the Church, became a convert to Christianity after his victory over Maxentius, and to prove her devotion to the faith undertook a pilgrimage to the Holy Land when Constantine became sole master of the Roman Empire.

She poured out her benefactions during this visit, endeavoring to visit every spot that had been identified with the life of Jesus. She had two churches erected in honor of her new faith—one in Bethlehem, near the Grotto of the Nativity, some portions of which are still standing, and another on the Mount of the Ascension, close by Jerusalem.

It was while she lived in Jerusalem that the story of her finding of the True Cross originated. According to this, Helena was in that city in the year 326 A. D. and undertook to rid the site of the Holy Sepulchre of the great mound of earth which had been piled upon it. She hoped, inspired by some visions, to find the actual tomb of the Saviour and the True Cross. During the excavation three crosses were found, but because the "titulus," or inscription, had been removed from the Cross of Christ it could not be identified as one of them.

Then, as the story runs, Bishop Macarius, who was assisting Helena, had the three crosses, one after the other, taken to the bedside of a woman who was at the point of death. The touch of two of the crosses was of no avail, but on touching the third cross the woman became well.

A part of this cross is now shown in Rome and is accepted as the identical one found by St. Helena.

Sepphoris did not decline with the fall of Herod. On the contrary, it became the most important seat of Jewish learning by the second century A. D. Prosperity crowned the efforts of its residents for more than 100 years. Then came a period of wars that ended in 339 A. D. when another Roman horde marched up the hill, scaled the battlements of Sepphoris and laid waste its public buildings.

This put down another layer of ruins.

In the time of the Crusades, it served as headquarters for the Christian armies. It was at the public fountain of Sepphoris that the Crusaders mustered at the fatal battle of Halbin, and on the same spot a few days later, the Moslem conqueror Saladin encamped with his troops on his way to Acre, where the last struggles of the Crusades took place.

So under the little village of Sufurieh lie the remains of Jewish, Roman and Arab civilizations, with a dressing of Crusader relics.

But the most important discoveries, of course, are those to be expected in uncovering the holy Church of the Annunciation.

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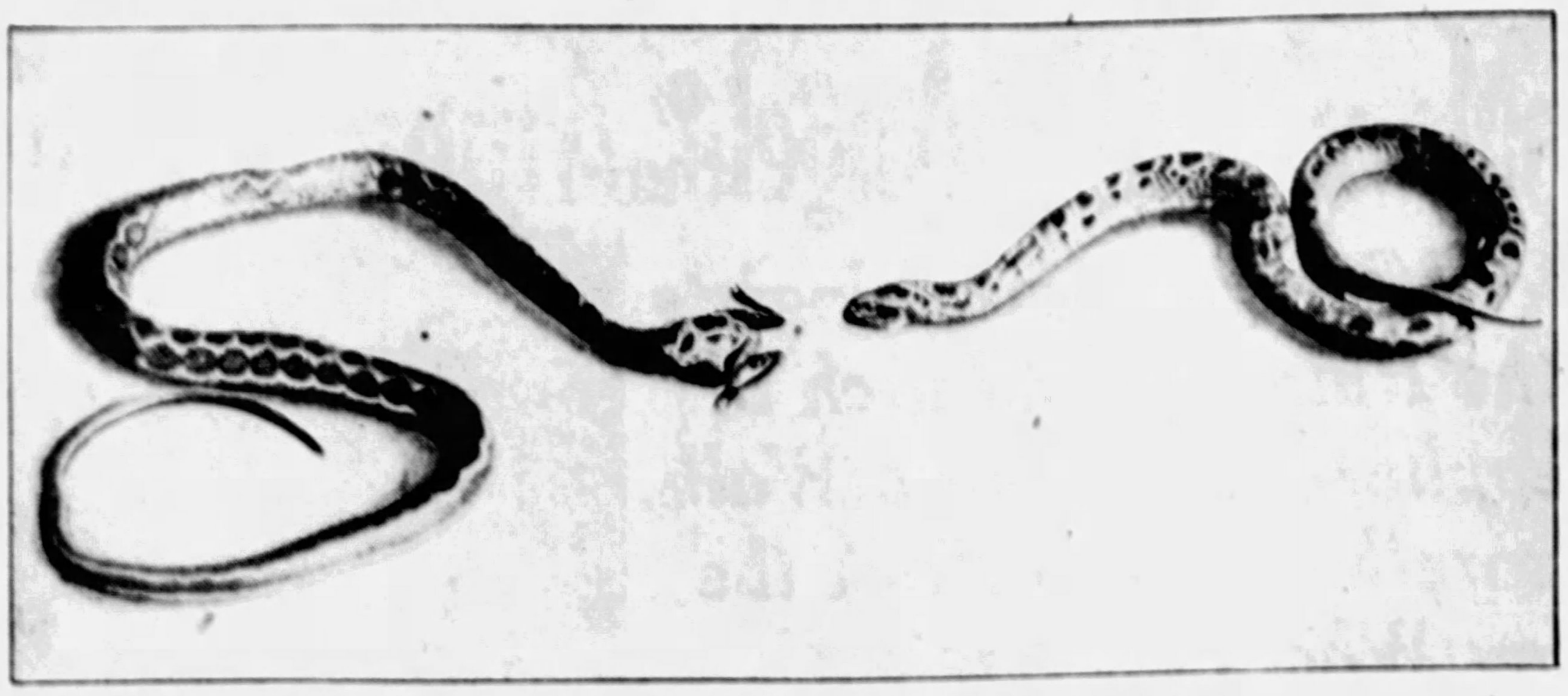
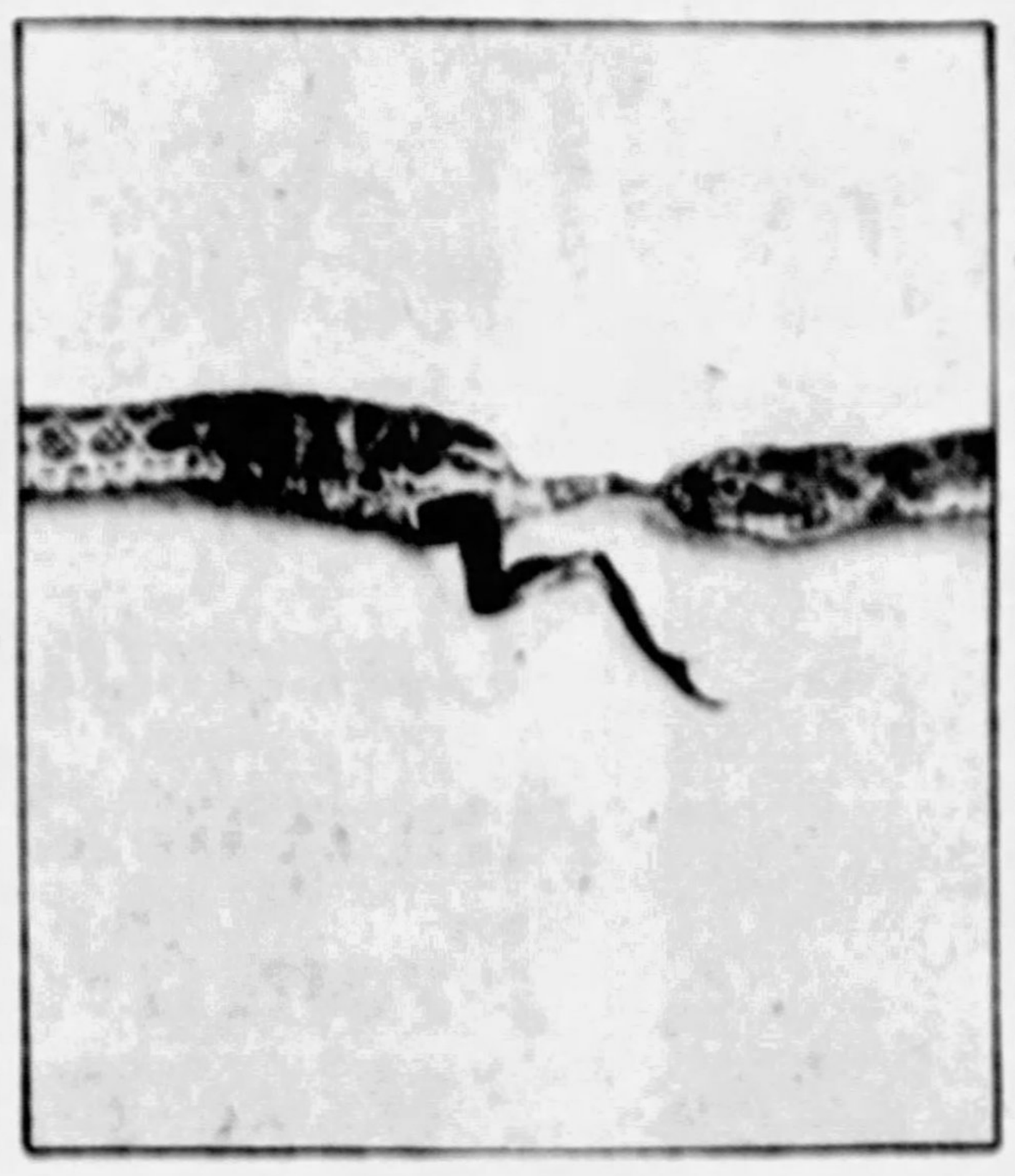
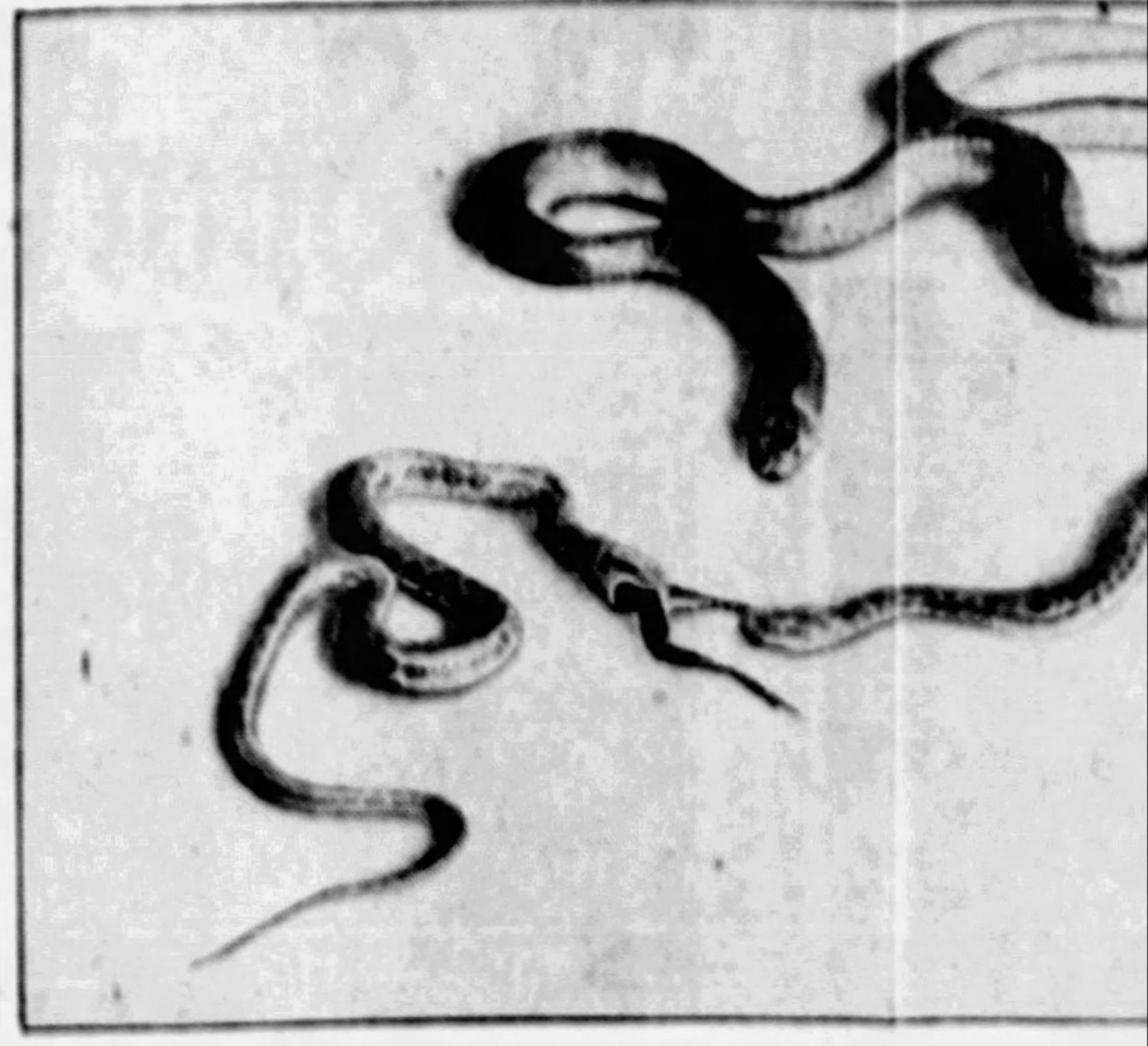


1—An African Schaapstecker (Sheepsticker) Seizes a Frog and Tries to Swallow It Before the Arrival of a Rapidly Approaching Night Adder. Both of These Reptiles Are Poisonous, but Do Not Usually Bother Each Other Unless in Competition for Food.



2—But in Spite of the Schaapstecker's Haste, the Adder Seizes One Hind Leg of the Frog Before the Other Snake Can Swallow It.



3—Each Snake Now Braces Itself to Prevent the Other When Suddenly a Big Cape Cobra Arrives. The They Are in Danger, but They Are Too Greedy to Frog.

Remarkable Photograph of a Lioness Which Has Overtaken and Leaped on the Back of a Zebra. The Larger Animal's Only Hope of Escape Is by Outrunning a Lion. But When a Big Cat Has Once Fastened Upon It, the Zebra Has no Means of Defense. This Photograph Was Taken on the Border of Italian Somaliland, Africa.

Tragedies in the A

Science Interested in Studying How Armaments and Weapons of Defense Yet at the Same Time Provided The Weapons and Means of Overcoming ious Methods and Strategy Animals

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A SURGEON knows about where to make his incision to find a patient's appendix or liver or whatever organ he wants to get at, but it took him several years in a medical school to gain that knowledge and the average person has only the vaguest idea of where most of his vital organs are located.

In sharp contrast to this natural ignorance of mankind, most of the rest of the animal kingdom, from insect to mammal, are born with a marvellously accurate knowledge of their own anatomy and that of the other creatures with which they have to deal. It is surprising that all the wolf and dog tribe should know that one slash of a fang on the jugular vein is decisive. The neck is a weak spot in numerous creatures because so many vital tubes and wires have to be concentrated in a small area.

The South American boa-constrictor kills and eats the crocodile when he is lucky enough to sneak up on one of them. The great snake does not bother with the nose hold and this seeming neglect is not from ignorance but knowledge. The boa realizes that it is prudent to keep as far away as possible from the crocodile's business end, armed with those mighty jaws. If they closed on one of his coils it might be disastrous. Therefore the snake plays safety first by wrapping himself around the saurian's middle, out of range of the serried teeth and there tightens up till he crushes the life out of his prey.

The only radical improvement since the discovery of chloroform and ether, is local anaesthesia, the most successful form of which is nerve-block. By pushing his needle into the patient's flesh till the point almost touches the nerve trunk he wishes to put out of action and filling the surrounding tissues with novocain to paralyze the nerve, the surgeon is able to cut off sensations of pain from certain areas of the body as long as an hour. He has even performed "sacral anaesthesia," injecting narcotics into the fluid surrounding the spinal cord but with not very satisfactory results.

What the medical expert, after years of training, cannot quite manage, an otherwise stupid little insect performs brilliantly the first time it tries and without any instruction. The female hunting-wasp, when she lays her eggs, faces the problem of storing up fresh meat for the larvae to feed upon when they hatch out, three or four days later. Decaying meat won't do. It must be fresh when the larva starts eating and remain fresh until the gluttonous little maggot has finished that stage of its career.

As this has to be done in summer, without any cold storage it presents a scientific problem of the highest order. To meet it the mother wasp burrows out a little chamber in the ground or the side of a bank and then starts hunting for grasshoppers or crickets. To pounce on one of them and sting it to death would be easy enough but what she accomplishes is difficult, almost beyond imagination. In the midst of the victim's struggles, she drives the hypodermic needle of her sting three times at exactly the right places along its nerve ganglia to paralyze the victim's locomotor machinery without causing death.

This done the wasp flies with its unresisting prisoner to the burrow, lays an egg on it and seals it up, buried alive, to await a dreadful doom. Sometimes it lays away three and even four, one on top of another in one tomb. The egg is also placed with uncanny precision on the breast of the victim at a spot which the stings have made insensible to pain. This makes sure that the larva's first bite as it starts boring into the body will not cause the unfortunate prisoner to shudder and shake the feeble enemy off. Later it won't matter. For a fortnight the larva lives on the life juices of the insect, carefully avoiding the vital organs, so that the poor cricket or grasshopper remains alive to the very end, a masterpiece of skill and of cruelty.

The cricket himself, though helpless before the wasp, is no pacifist but a furious little fighter and killer among his own kind. If two males happen upon a female at the same moment, they are almost certain to fight a duel. If they meet when there is no lady cricket in sight, likely as not they will fight anyway, on general principles. The cricket, with his helmeted head and stout breastplate around his chest, is well armored in front. But his soft abdomen is vulnerable and his rival's powerful nippers can clip off antennae or even legs.

The insects battle head to head, making quick passes and feints with their front legs, trying to get one of the opponent's legs or antennae within reach of the deadly nippers. In the open, when one of the duellists loses a feeler or the joint of a leg, he usually decides that he has had enough and backs away. The victor is content to let him escape while he sings a song of triumph and joins the female who has been standing by eating and watching the fight with not much sign of interest.

The Chinese, however, have trained crickets to fight to the death. They are carefully classified according to weight, just as pugilists are and before bouts are weighed on jeweler's scales by disinterested persons, a sort of Chinese boxing commission. Some of the cricket champions become famous and when two renowned warriors are matched, great crowds collect and the betting runs high. At best not more than 25 or 30 ringside spectators can hope to get close enough to really see what is going on. Nevertheless hundreds and sometimes thousands pay admission.

For their benefit a leather-lunged announcer shouts a blow-by-blow description from a ringside seat, just as the announcer does for the radio. As the other ringsiders also yell and jabber, it is hard to see how the customers in the rear get much out of it but apparently they do.

The "ring" is a large earthenware bowl on a table which must be heavy to keep excited spectators from upsetting it. When a great champion is finally killed in battle his owner usually buries him in a silver coffin. There are many volumes of Chinese literature on how to train crickets. Just before the battle the owner allows mosquitoes to bite him and then feeds his pet with their blood-filled bodies, which all authorities agree makes them extra ferocious.

Scientists have long since discovered that cannibalism is widespread among fish. Some remarkable instances of the greediness and fatally bad judgment of fish have been recorded.

The director of the British Museum states that on one occasion he found two pike floating dead on a lake, one weighing 35 and the other 29 pounds. Each had tried to swallow a fish about one-third of its own size, a pike in one case and a carp in the other, and both had died in the unsuccessful attempt. In another case a carp weighing 8 pounds had tried to swallow a carp weighing 7 pounds. The larger fish got the head of the smaller fish wedged in its mouth, and being unable to get free from each other, both drowned.

Another incident is related of two pike kept in a glass aquarium. When a bit of food was thrown in, about half way between them, each fish dashed at it, with the astonishing result that the head of the smaller fish entered and stuck in the open mouth of the larger one. After a great amount of wriggling and struggling, the two fish freed themselves. The photograph of the two pike in their death struggle shown on this page is reprinted by courtesy of Field and Stream.

Warfare is going on all over the world among the reptiles. Some snakes seem to kill for the pleasure of killing, while others are cannibals and eat their reptilian victims. One of the most remarkable photographic records of a three-cornered snake battle was obtained by Professor Fitzsimmons, director of the Port Elizabeth scientific snake farm, South Africa.

An African "Sheepsticker" (Schaapstecker) had seized a frog and hurried to swallow it as he observed the approach of a Night Adder. Both the Sheepsticker and the adder are quite common venomous snakes.

But before the first snake could get the frog down its throat, the adder seized one hind leg and a tug-of-war began.

While this struggle was going on, a large and powerful Cape Cobra arrived on the scene and surveyed the situation for a moment.

The new arrival decided to mix in, and he seized the heads of both snakes in his strong jaws.

"Once the cobra had joined in and the heads of the three snakes met, it became a question of which had the largest mouth, for none would let go," Professor Fitzsimmons writes. "Realizing their peril too late, the smaller pair made wild struggles to escape. But the cobra's wider gape enabled his teeth to get a firm grip on their heads. Gradually his subtle, nerve-paralyzing venom took effect and when they lay helpless the cobra swallowed them and the frog. The swallowing capacity of a large snake is remarkable, for a serpent whose head is no wider than a man's thumb is capable of devouring a full size rat. It is made possible by the flexible ligament. This stretches in conjunction with the skin of the throat, and by a series of forward jerks and steady thrusts the prey is forced into the gullet."

It was not so long ago that the superior white man went in as seriously for cock fighting. A few generations back it was one of England's most popular sports, indulged in by everyone, even clergymen. The vicar was as likely as the squire to own the village's champion game cock. In medieval times the gentle ladies of the court used to amuse themselves by setting their pet quail to fighting, often to a fatal conclusion.

Bees fight rival swarms for reasons as sensible as those for which human beings go to war but also, in hot weather, they start duels with members of their own tribe, nobody knows just why. Often they crash head-on in mid air and go buzzing and tumbling to the ground to finish the quarrel. There they make furious stabs with their barbed stings but it is not easy for a bee to find the joints in another bee's armor. Sometimes, after an hour's furious attempts to murder each other, they have to give up in disgust and exhaustion. When one does succeed in driving her poisoned dagger home, often as not the victor leaves the sting in the wound and dies with the vanquished.

The most spectacular duels probably happened millions of years ago at the height of the

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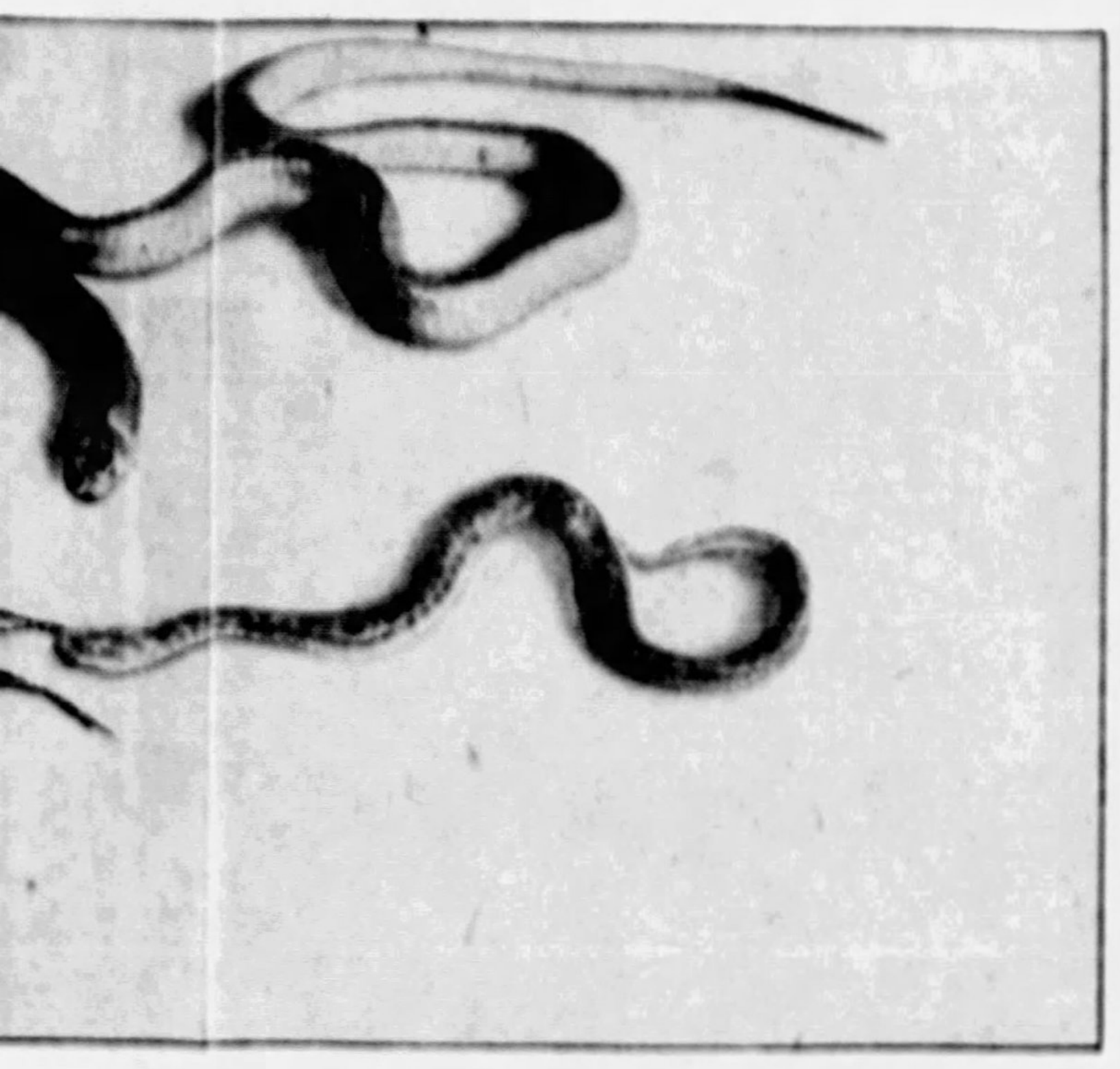
Cannibal Fish Are Often Victims of Their

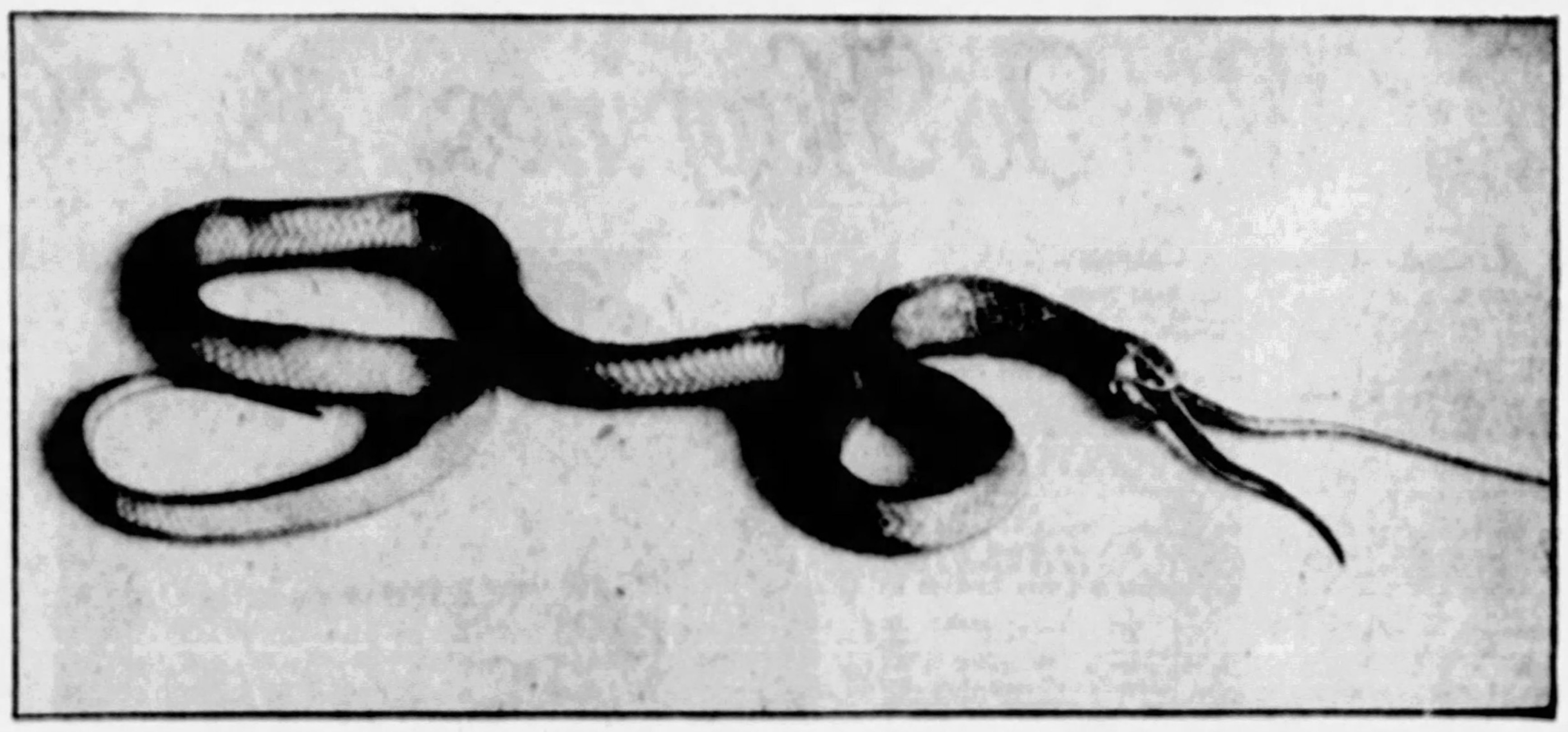
An Eight-Pound Pike Which Endeavored to Swallow a Seven Were Drowned as the Result. Photograph by Courtesy of Field and Stream.

The Camel Is Commonly Regarded as a Patient and Gentle Creature, Lik a Ferocious Fighter. A Battle of Camels Is Conducted in a Very Curious



Itself to Prevent the Other From Swallowing the Frog.
Cape Cobra Arrives. The Two Smaller Snakes Know
hey Are Too Greedy to Let Go Their Grip on the

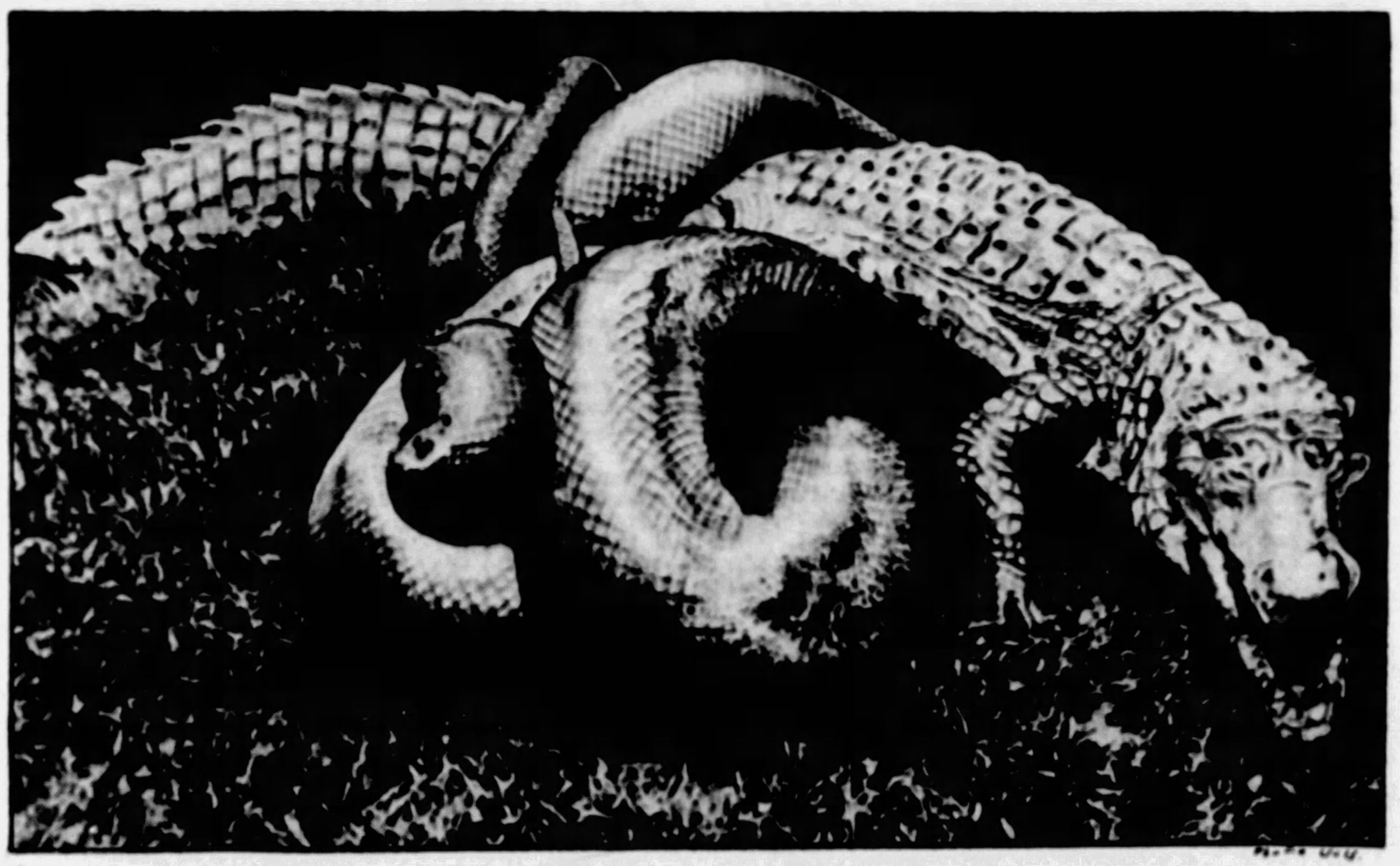
4—The Two Smaller Snakes Swing Their Bodies Away but Still Maintain Their Grip on the Frog, as the Cobra Darts Forward and Seizes the Frog and Their Two Heads. The Big Cobra Maintains His Grip Until the Venom Quiets the Struggles of the Snakes.



5—The Cobra Then Swallows Both Snakes and the Frog. The Photograph Shows the Tails of the Two Smaller Snakes Still Protruding From the Cobra's Big Jaws. Slowly It Will Digest What Is in Its Stomach and Finally the Two Tails Will Pass by Its Fangs.

theAnimalWorld

ng How Nature Has Given Special Defense to Certain Creatures, and ided Their Enemies With Peculiar ercoming Their Defense—Ingen- Animals Have Learned to Use



Unusual Photograph of a Giant South American Boa Constrictor Wound Around a Crocodile. The Huge Snake First Crushes Its Victim and Then Slowly Swallows It Whole. But the Snake Must Be Careful to Keep Its Coils Clear of the Powerful Jaws of the Crocodile or the Slap of Its Dangerous Tail.

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age of reptiles when the monster saurians fought for heavyweight championship of the world. Triceratops, one of the huge dinosaurs, grew such a thick covering of armor that it seems almost impossible that any blow could have penetrated it. Yet something wiped him and all the other dragons off the face of the globe.

Most any one would prefer to be attacked by a black snake or any other non-poisonous one, except possibly the mighty boa-constrictor, than by a rattler or cobra. But among the reptiles themselves the poisonous species have a poor standing as fighters. The non-poisonous kinds attack and usually kill the poisonous breeds.

The venomous snake seems to have little strength, speed or other weapons except his fangs which the other snakes seem to know how to avoid. The little mongoose, known to the Egyptians as "Pharaoh's Rat," stands up to the dreaded cobra, teasing the snake and dodging its blows until the reptile is exhausted and then seizing it by the throat.

Bulls fight bulls and stallions fight stallions over love affairs but the bull and the stallion really have no conflicting interests to quarrel about and usually let each other alone. Sometimes, however, these strangely matched beasts get into a scrap. One might think that the more powerful bovine would be a sure winner, but he isn't always by any means. If the stallion has the good luck not to break a leg against his adversary's solid forehead, he stands a good chance of kicking the bull's eyes out.

ften Victims of Their Own Appetites.

vored to Swallow a Seven-Pound Pike and Both
ograph by Courtesy
m.

Gentle Creature, Like an Ox. But It Has a Nasty Temper and Is
ed in a Very Curious Fashion as Described in the Article Herewith.

Male storks frequently fight long and harmless duels, fencing clumsily with their ponderous beaks, with no more damage than from a modern French duel. Sometimes the female, the cause of the hostilities, gets tired of the lack of results, goes into the fight and then, with her aid, one is able to kill the other. It is a regrettable fact that this usually happens when a married lady-stork intervenes against her husband, in favor of "the other stork."

Storks recently have almost disappeared from their haunts in Europe. Some thought it was because of their bad morals, but it seems that there is another reason. The natives of the Black Forest and other places where the storks spend part of the year have been poisoning the locusts and the big birds have been eating the poisoned insects with fatal results.

Like the domestic bull, the male deer attacks on the battering-ram principle but not exclusively. The antlers that grow like a tangled thicket on his brow, are more of a nuisance than a help. It is no uncommon thing to find skeletons of two deer whose locked antlers tell the story of fighters who could never break from that last, fatal clinch and starved to death or fell easy prey to wolves.

The red deer and some others stand up on their hind legs and strike with their sharp front hoofs, a more effective method of combat than with their cumbersome and shorter-reaching antlers. However, this pugilism is indulged in only when one or both contestants has shed his horny decorations and the new are still "green," that is, too soft for use. When one of the combatants still has his antlers, he does not use them but boxes and the crack of hoofs against shin bones echoes through the forest.

Camel fights have always been popular in the Turkish Empire. The strange beast fights in a strange way, adapted to his own strictly original design. The camel can bite, after a fashion, but he knows it would take him all day to put a rival out of action with his teeth. In kicking and striking he is also at a disadvantage because his feet are encased in soft, spongy hoofs that deaden the blows almost like boxing gloves, and he has no horns. With these limitations, the "ship of the desert" does not rely much on ordinary tactics, but strives to get his humps under the other one's body.

His ambition is to rise up under his enemy and throw him on his back. Even if he can't tip him over, prodding a camel in the belly is getting him in a weak spot. There lie his series of tanks for carrying water on desert trips, and apparently this apparatus is very sensitive and tender.

If a camel succeeds in getting his adversary onto his back, he loses no time in punching the fallen one with both front hoofs on his tender water tanks. This is a sure knockout, and if continued may cause death. It rarely goes that far, however. After a prolonged and comic wrestling match one animal gets prodded once or twice in the stomach with the other's humps, realizes that next time he may be turned over and prudently runs from the ring.

After all, what he is fighting for is hardly worth the risk of death. The prize is always a female and, while no doubt she is beautiful in his eyes, the way she is going to treat him is rather mean and perhaps he knows it. After the lady camel has been won on the field of battle, she only tolerates her mate's presence for a few weeks, and then one day turns and chases him out of the vicinity. Not till the next year, long after the young camel has been born, will it be safe for the father to come around again. By that time another gentleman camel has probably taken his place. So he usually doesn't bother but starts a new romance which is destined to be equally short-lived.

Nature can be humorous as well as cruel and sometimes stages slap-stick comedy fights. Some of the termites or "white ants," who are not ants at all, have developed certain specialists in their ranks who carry a squirt gun in their heads. Real ants love to raid and attack the termites and when they do the squirt-gunners shoot a stream of sticky matter that will gum up an ant's legs so thoroughly that it takes most all day to clean her up and get her running again.

Then there are the bombardier beetles. These fellows mount a sure-enough gun on their rear. When another insect offends him, the bombardier shoots the other right in the face. A man looking down can hear a small but sharp report and see the bombardier making his get-away like a gunman while his victim lies motionless. It looks like a murder, but nothing very serious has happened. Presently the insect that has been shot will come to life, none the worse. The bombardier shoots out a volatile vapor which explodes on mixing with the air and the concussion knocks out the other insect, but it is only a blank cartridge.

Outside of Zoos, few animals die from disease and none from old age. Nearly all have some natural enemy who will eat him if he does not watch his step. The zebra can easily outrun the lion, but some day rheumatism will make him a fraction of a second too slow in springing away or age dim his eye in noting the stealthy approach and then rending claws will tear his gaudy hide, teeth meet in his neck, and he dies the normal death of his kind to provide a meal for another animal. The lion fears attack from no animal but man. Yet when he gets old, slow and bleary-eyed, his fate is to starve to death, be eaten by jackals and his royal bones polished by ants.

Even worse is the plight of the insect, born with two strikes on it. If it isn't stepped on by a man or beast or snapped up by a bird or bat, some other insect monster may be lurking behind each leaf or weed waiting to slay and devour. If it crawls on the ground, hunting spiders stalk it, the dragon fly will pounce like a flash of lightning; if it rises into the open air and if it hovers in the shadow of the shrubbery there is the trap of the spider's web.

Should all these perils be escaped its natural life is measured usually in days, weeks or months. Among the most murderous of insects is the praying mantis which kills and eats most any insect it finds. If two of these terrors meet, there is usually a battle and the winner eats the loser.

Perhaps the most wretched existence in the world is led by the male of many of the web-spinning spiders. The masculine spider is a tiny, anaemic shadow of his big and savage mate on whom Nature has made him absolutely dependent not only for romance but bread and butter. He cannot spin a thread and has no weapons to kill even the smallest insect. Therefore in order to eat, he must get admitted to the home of some female. When he finds a web, he approaches in fear and trembling, and with one nervous foot vibrates the far end of the web's longest cable. The lady spider recognizes the vibration and reads its message which is:

"Sweetheart, I cannot live without you."

If he climbs up and the lady doesn't care for wedding bells just then, she makes a dash for him. If he does not make a quick jump into space and fall straight to the ground he will be eaten. Should she be in a romantic mood, with more flies in the web than she can eat, Mr. Spider is admitted to a precarious married life. The first day that there is not enough food to satisfy the lady's appetite, she gets a divorce by the simple process of killing him and, in place of alimony, eats him alive.

Hunting spiders, prowling hungrily over the ground and carrying on their backs a brood of little spiders, sometimes meet each other. In that case the two mothers often shake off their children and fight to a finish. The winner then makes a meal on the loser, picks up her own children and also the other's which she has just made orphans and ambles on.

Bad as she is the spider is usually a painstaking and self-sacrificing mother to her children. In this she is superior to the female scorpion who has no redeeming trait at all.

In Honduras, as in some other countries, lives the harmless, little coral snake. Last year Prof. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles of the Bronx Zoo, in New York, was down there on one of his snake-catching expeditions. He was surprised to see what appeared to be a bigger coral snake than he thought existed. Catching one of these oversized reptiles, the snake-expert found he had been deceived. It was not a coral snake but a mighty good counterfeit of one.

As Nature never perpetrates one of these frauds without a reason, Professor Ditmars watched to see what the idea was. The scheme was to swindle the genuine coral which is a lively, sharp-eyed fellow, always careful to keep away from other snakes. But seeing what looks to be a big specimen of its own harmless kind, the bonafide coral snake crawls right up to the impostor and gets eaten. Several of these tragedies were witnessed. In the wild, as in civiliza-

Continued on Page 24

This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE [illegible], a pretty [illegible] New York stenographer, [illegible] and [illegible] Wilbourn, a young [illegible] her illusions [illegible] determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

With this in mind she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle-aged Englishman just back from [illegible] in the interior of Chile. She is fond of Lance and it seems a highly suitable arrangement until she meets youthful and handsome Noel Henderson, Lance's best friend. He suspects her of being a calculating gold digger and they hate each other at sight, which is really a defense against a strong mutual attraction.

Lance tries to win Janice's love during a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe. The pace is too quick for him, however, and he is bedridden in Monte Carlo. He asks Noel, who is in Paris, to run down and amuse Janice. The night before he arrives she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilbourn at the casino. Kent wishes now that he had not let Janice get away.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, motors him down from Paris. Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of conventional girl he should marry, but when he sees Janice again all thoughts of Wanda are swept out of his mind.

Janice realizes her marriage is a mistake when Noel forgets himself and sweeps her into his arms. She laughs it off and saves the situation, however. Later she confesses to Noel that she married Lance for the good things he could give her, but that she hoped to really make him happy in return. Noel understands and they agree to be friends.

Noel and Janice spend an afternoon together and make plans for the evening. Returning to the hotel Janice finds Lance up for the first time and anxious for her to celebrate with him. Janice is heartbroken but plays up loyally until she finally breaks down and weeps on Noel's shoulder. Lance sees and begins to suspect the true state of affairs.

Olive Devorn, Lance's masterful sister, hears of her brother's illness and arrives at the hotel with Elsa Needham, a childhood sweetheart of Lance's. Olive goes at once to see Lance, leaving Janice and Elsa having tea together.

CHAPTER XXV

(Continued).

Olive Devorn Arrives.

WHEN the tea arrived, Elsa sipped hers with evident relish. Then, looking at Janice, remarked: "It's an awful ordeal meeting relatives-in-law for the first time, isn't it, Mrs. Saunders?"

Janice nodded. "Awful. I still have the sort of feeling I have when I've been to the dentist... And please call me Janice."

"I'd love to." Elsa's amber eyes warmed. She added, as she accepted a second cup of tea, "Your husband and I used to know each other when we were children, Janice."

"Did you?" Janice murmured. Something clicked in her brain. Elsa... but, of course. That story Lance had told her only the other day. Could this be the same? But it must be. She found herself thinking, "I think you were rather stupid to run away from her, Lance, my dear. Because, if she's an ogress, she's certainly the most attractive and nicest ogress I could possibly imagine!"

She said aloud, "I do know who you are now. Lance was talking about you quite recently. Isn't that strange?"

"Was he?" Elsa murmured.

Janice saw, to her surprise, Elsa's cheeks had colored.

"He'll be mighty glad to see you," she murmured. She added with a laugh, "I guess he wasn't looking forward much to his sister's arrival!"

Elsa laughed, too. She opened her cigarette case and passed it across to Janice. "Olive is rather a tartar but, once you know her, she's the soul of kindness."

"She'd need to be," Janice thought privately. But aloud she said, as she took a scarlet tipped cigarette, "I can't imagine anyone connected with Lance not being kind."

Elsa nodded. She smiled and said, "I think he's lucky if you ask me. He's certainly got a sweet little wife. He ought to be very happy."

She spoke with such sincerity Janice felt embarrassed. Also, in an odd way, rather wretched. For the past two days she'd been struggling against the feeling she'd let Lance down again. But how could she have? Wasn't it Lance himself who had sent her away that night because of a return of the pain in his back? Of course. Yet ever since then she couldn't help noticing a change in his manner. He was still kindness itself, but his attitude towards her was less intimate. No longer did he ask her to sit on the edge of his bed while he played with her hair, winding it into fat curls around his little finger. No longer did he call her endearing names, such as "little sweetheart." Rather, "Janice child," or sometimes just "child." Almost as though the difference in their ages, which he had once wanted to forget, he now tried to emphasize. And she could have sworn he wasn't happy.

"I wish I could be sure I was making him happy," she murmured now.

"I'm sure you are," Elsa smiled. "Only you can't expect an invalid to be the height of gaiety, can you?"

"No—o," said Janice. But her tone was still worried.

Elsa tried to reassure her. "The best way to make him happy, my dear, is to be happy yourself. And I'm sure you are happy."

"Oh, yes," Janice said quickly. Too quickly. "Very happy, of course."

Elsa cast a quick surprised glance at the girl. She couldn't help realizing Janice's assertion had lacked spontaneity. Too, she noticed a tired, worried look in the girl's eyes. Faint purple shadows under them, too, that spoke of sleepless nights. Of course she might be worrying about Lance. Elsa decided to put it down to that, anyhow.

Soon Janice and she were talking eagerly about the States. Elsa was the originator of a new method of kindergarten. For a time she had taught it in various states, but, recently, she had opened a main branch in California. Now she had nearly a hundred students enrolled under her.

"It must be great," Janice offered. "I'd love to work with kiddies."

"May I butt in and have a cup of tea with you, Janice?"

She looked up at the interruption and started perceptibly. "Why, of course, Noel," she stammered.

She introduced him to Elsa, adding, "You're both old friends of Lance's."

Elsa laughed as she took the tall young man's hand. "I'm afraid I'll have to claim the privilege of being the older friend."

Noel smiled, in that attractive lopsided way he could smile.

"Lance and I were out in Chile together. I just got back in time for his . . . wedding."

The pause between the last two words was scarcely perceptible. Yet Elsa noticed it. Though, for some time to come, she wasn't to understand why she had noticed it.

"I've scarcely seen you . . . since that night," Noel said in a low voice to Janice. "Where have you been hiding yourself?"

She smiled, but it wasn't a successful attempt. "I haven't been hiding. I've been with Lance."

"Not all the time," Noel accused. "I was with him myself all morning and there wasn't a sign of you." He added, in a still lower voice, "I've been worried, Janice. I thought we were friends."

"So we are." But she looked away from him. A moment later she added, breathlessly, "I've been busy . . . that's all."

With the arrival of fresh tea for Noel, the conversation became general. Elsa did most of the talking. She couldn't help thinking that this young Mr. Henderson was rather glum. And Janice, too, seemed strangely different since he had joined them. Not the same girl at all.

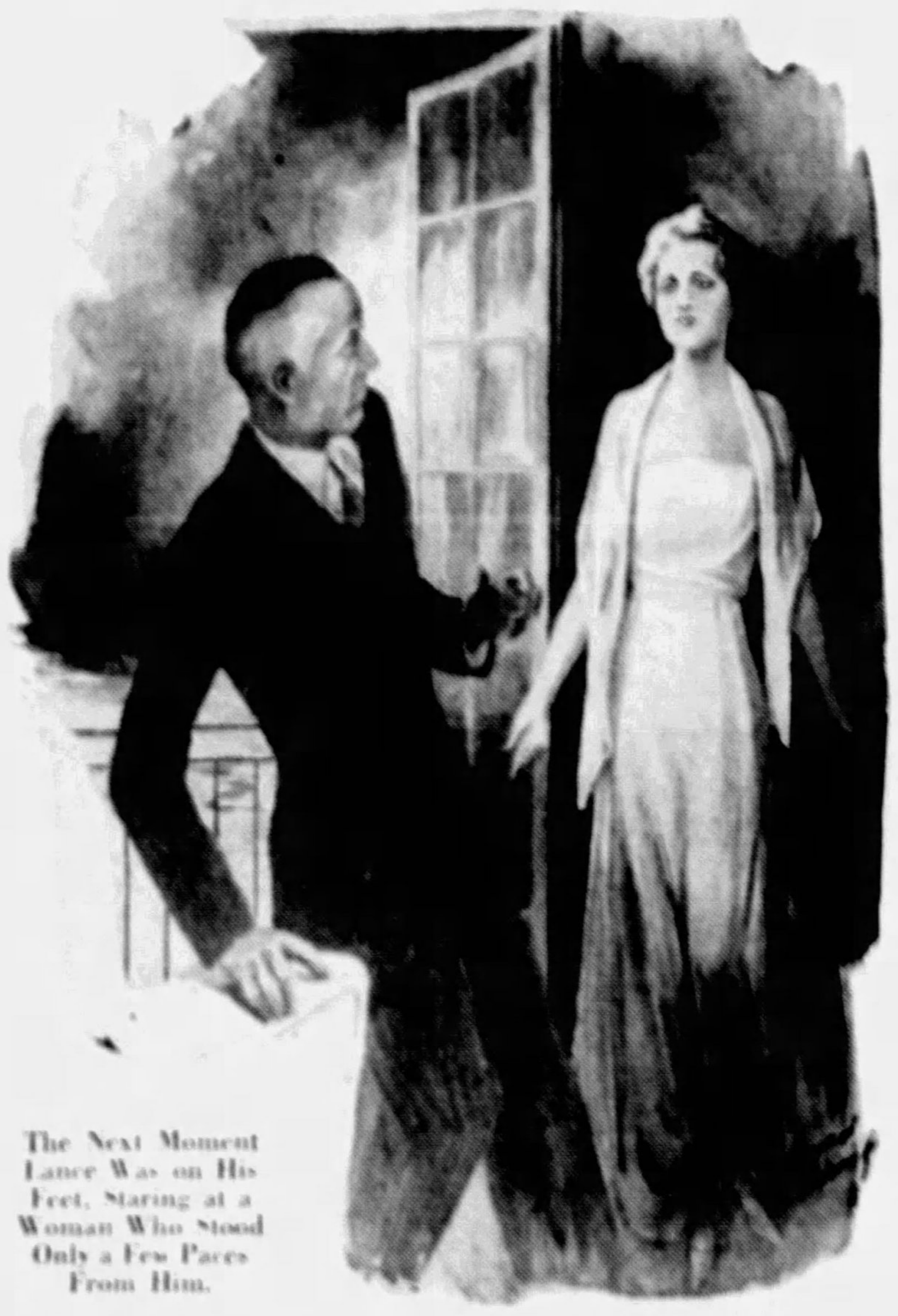
"It's such a glorious afternoon," Noel remarked, when they'd finished tea, "can't I induce you both to come for a stroll with me through the gardens?"

Elsa shook her head, smiling. "I'm still rather tired after the journey. Thanks all the same. Besides, I haven't said 'Hello' to Lance yet."

Noel turned to Janice. He stared down at her and said, "You'll come, won't you?" Elsa couldn't help noticing a queer desperation underlying his tones. Both desperation and pleading. As though Janice walking in the gardens with him meant much more than just that. Much more than it should have meant.

Janice glanced towards Elsa. She didn't know what to do, torn

(Continued on Page 18)



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MON.
TUE.
WED.
LAST QUARTER
NEW MOON
1
2
6
7
8
9
13
14
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16
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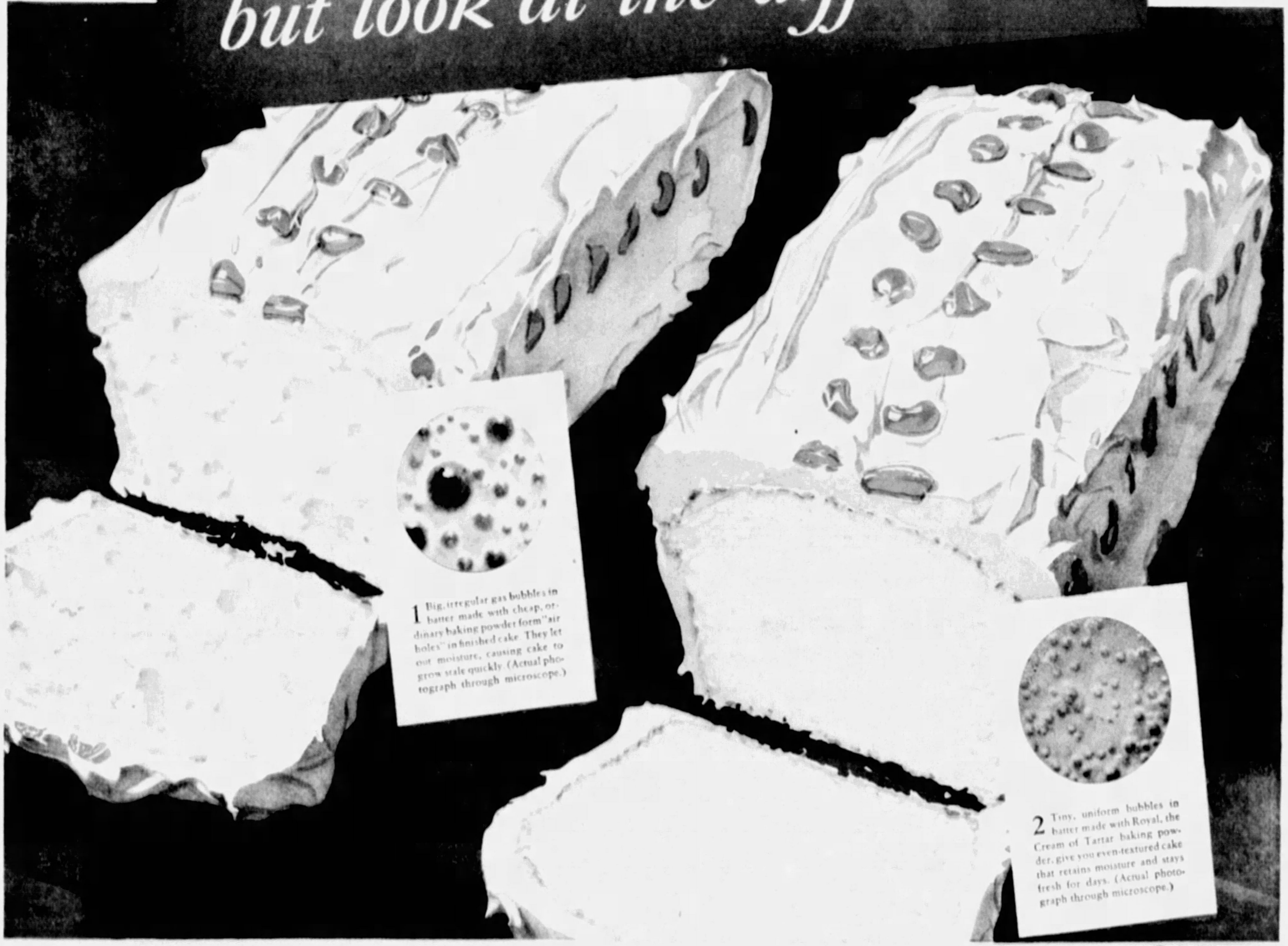
BAKED ALIKE..
but look at the difference



1 Big, irregular gas bubbles in batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder form "air holes" in finished cake. They let out moisture, causing cake to grow stale quickly. (Actual photograph through microscope.)

2 Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal, the Cream of Tartar baking powder, give you even-textured cake that retains moisture and stays fresh for days. (Actual photograph through microscope.)

In both cakes the same recipe was used—except the Baking Powder

● They looked just like twins . . . before they were cut! But afterward — what a contrast.

Cake No. 1 was coarse-textured . . . and simply riddled with "air holes." The next day it was flat-tasting . . . stale. Those yawning air holes had let out the moisture —and the flavor went with it!

But cake No. 2! That was a cake to melt in your mouth. Fluffy . . . even-textured . . . and delicately tender.

And it *stayed fresh*. Even five days after baking, it was still moist and delicious.

Yet both cakes were baked alike, and with the same ingredients—except the *baking powder*.

No. 1 was made with cheap, ordinary baking powder . . . No. 2 with Royal, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder.

• • •

AND THAT'S what made the difference! For baking powders, you know, are far from being "just the same." They act quite differently—as you can see in the above photographs of cake batter.

When you use cheap, ordinary baking powder, great big gas bubbles form in your cake batter. *They* are the cause of those "air holes" that make cake grow stale quickly.

But with Royal, it's quite a different story. Then only tiny bubbles form, and build up an even, velvety texture. The freshening moisture stays in —your cake tastes rich and delicious till the last piece disappears.

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So why bother with cheap, ordinary **baking** powder? Especially when enough **Royal for a** gorgeous big cake costs less than 2¢!

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

as she was between her desire to go with Noel and her feeling that the less she saw of him the better.

"Don't worry about me, please," Elsa said lightly. "I'm going to bed now, anyhow."

"If you're sure . . ." murmured Janice.

She knew she was weak. All the same she went with Noel. Sometimes you do things you don't want to do at all. And Elsa, though she had meant to go upstairs, didn't go upstairs immediately. Instead she sat watching Janice and Noel pass down the hotel steps and onto the pavement where the sunshine still lingered. She couldn't help thinking they made a striking pair. He so tall and broad, she so short and petite. So much youth and vitality about both of them, too. So much full blooded untried life. And, as she sat there watching them, a vague apprehension stirred in Elsa's mind. Slowly her hands tightened about the curves of the chair's padded arms. She thought, "But what nonsense! What utter nonsense!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

Out of the Past.

LANCE had been sitting in an arm chair by the balcony doors, when his sister rapped sharply and marched in. Mrs. Devorn rarely walked anywhere. She marched. You couldn't help feeling somewhere in her brain box must be a gramophone record repeating, "Left right, left right, left right, turn . . ."

"Well, Lance, you have landed yourself in for a pretty pickle," she snorted.

Lance smiled twistedly. "Are you referring to Janice, my dear Olive?"

A corresponding glimmer of humor showed in her eyes. "I am not," she said, "though, I admit, the girl is pretty. Neither is she as objectionable as I expected her to be."

Lance smiled. "You always had a high opinion of my taste, Olive."

"All the same, she isn't the right wife for you," his sister rapped out. "A girl of her age and a man of yours. Why, it's ridiculous."

Pain showed momentarily in Lance's brown eyes. He sighed. "Perhaps you're right, Olive. Lately I've been thinking much the same thing myself. It must seem—ridiculous."

"What?" cried Mrs. Devorn. She looked positively startled. His ready agreement completely took the wind out of her sails. All her indignation collapsed, rather as a balloon does when its pricked with a pin. Instead, in a way that was typical of her, she veered now in the opposite direction.

"Ridiculous? Of course you're not ridiculous!" she shouted. "Why it's a most usual situation."

Lance didn't reply. His silence worried his sister further. She had expected to reproach Lance for the folly of his deed, and have him stoutly and stubbornly maintain the wisdom of it. But now that he more or less agreed with her, she felt at a complete loss.

"I'm sure Janice is a charming girl," she affirmed. "You probably couldn't have done better."

"No," Lance's lips twisted slightly. "It's a wonder I did as well. I'm not a very romantic figure, am I?"

Olive sank heavily down into an arm chair facing him. "What is all this about? You don't mean to tell me you're regretting it already?"

"No," Lance's voice was fierce suddenly. "I'm not regretting it. And, if I am, it's only because of Janice."

Mrs. Devorn stared at him. She felt she had bitten off more than she could chew. "But, my dear Lance, you're talking nonsense. Why should you regret it even for her sake? Aren't you giving her everything a young girl could want?"

"I'm giving her everything a young girl once thought she wanted," he replied quietly. And there was an intense weariness in his tone.

"You're talking in riddles. I don't understand you," Olive said sharply.

And there was a pause. Mrs. Devorn got up from the arm chair and started to pace the room. She always did this when she was agitated. She was agitated now. She felt she had stumbled onto a situation she couldn't rightly understand. Granted Lance wasn't as young as he might have been, still he could give the girl much that a young man, just starting out, couldn't give her. Surely the girl was content? She began to wonder, as she paced up and down, if the fault mightn't lie with Lance himself.

She swung around and said now, with a rare flash of insight: "You haven't been running away from this girl, have you, Lance?"

Lance looked his bewilderment. "Running away from her, Olive?" He gave a short laugh. "I married her, didn't I?"

Mrs. Devorn clicked her fingers impatiently. "That doesn't mean anything. A man can marry a girl and still run away from her. You know, you've been rather good at it in the past. . . . There was the time you ran away from Elsa?"

Lance's lips tightened. His eyes glowed angrily. "I thought we'd finished discussing that some years ago, Olive. What's the idea, bringing it up now?"

Olive didn't reply immediately. She paused by the bureau, leant against it while she rummaged in her voluminous handbag for a packet of cigarettes. Lance offered her one of his, but she waved them aside. "You know I only smoke my own brand," she said shortly. A moment later she added, having lit her cigarette, "I only brought it up to make my point, Lance. Directly you see a woman's interested in you, you run from her. Don't interrupt. You've done it all your life. You don't always actually run, as you did in the case of Elsa, but you withdraw into yourself. You become over sensitive. If you get an advantage you haven't the guts to press it. You let it slip until it's too late to do anything about it." She paused and blew out a cloud of smoke vigorously. "And, don't get rattled at me, please. I'm only saying it for your own good."

"Why are things said for one's own good inevitably unpleasant?" Lance wondered aloud. He made a wry grimace. "All the same," he added, "there may be truth in what you say, Olive. Perhaps I do let things slide rather. You can't expect anything in life to wait for you, I've discovered."

"Nothing," Olive agreed. "You've got to grab everything tight and hang on to it if you want to keep it."

Lance thought about that later, when Olive was gone to unpack. Had he, as she intimated, run away from Janice? Perhaps he had, at first. Their wedding night, for instance. Had he been more forceful then, mightn't he have averted the fiasco of the other night?

In the beginning he had been too timid with Janice. Now he had lost her. He knew he had lost her. He had known it from the moment he had seen her sobbing in Noel's arms. For a time he had found it hard not to blame her. Not to blame them both. All through that first night of discovery he had lain awake almost hating them. But, before morning, he had conquered that feeling. It had meant a hard struggle, but he had won. But now, Olive's remark had started his mind down a new track. Mightn't the whole thing have been in some ways his fault?

He was so full of these thoughts, he didn't hear a light tap on his door. Dusk had crept upon him. Shadows, like gaunt black cats, stole across the balcony. The sea down yonder was deep purple that turned slowly gray as it merged with the horizon. By the pale curve of bay a necklet of lights glimmered faintly.

Suddenly he heard a movement behind him. He turned sharply. The next moment he was on his feet, staring at a woman who stood only a few paces from him. She might have emerged from his very thoughts. A ghost come to point the moral of Olive's little sermon.

"Hello, Lance," Elsa said. "May I turn on the light? Where's the switch? When I've come all the way from England to see you again, there's no sense in our both standing in the dark!"

Lance ran a hand through his hair. He stammered, "Good heaven, Elsa. I'd no idea . . ." Still he felt too bewildered to do anything but stare. Even to finding the switch for her. Elsa stepped back into his life across a bridge of fifteen years. Elsa just the same . . . or she seemed the same in the dusk.

"Didn't Olive tell you?" Elsa smiled. "My, I'd no idea she'd such a taste for dramatics!"

She'd found the light switch now. Pressing it, the gray turned to gold. Illusion went with the grayness. Lance saw now this was a different Elsa. An older more self-possessed edition of the Elsa he'd once known. But an Elsa whose smile was just as charming; in whose amber eyes the sparkle of fun still glinted.

She laughed outright. "What a way to welcome a lady! I came down with Olive. I'm over here on a short holiday from the States."

Lance said slowly, "I'm glad to see you again, Elsa. I've often thought I'd like to see you again."

Her eyes glinted wickedly. "I hope I'm not so frightening this time, Lance."

She meant to make a joke of it. She felt, if they could make a joke of that last painful interlude, they could be friends. So long as it remained hidden it would be a sore point with both of them. But drag it up in the daylight, brandish it as a gay jest, and all might be well.

"I . . . I behaved like an absolute fool," Lance stammered. He had colored faintly and thrust his hands deep into his pockets.

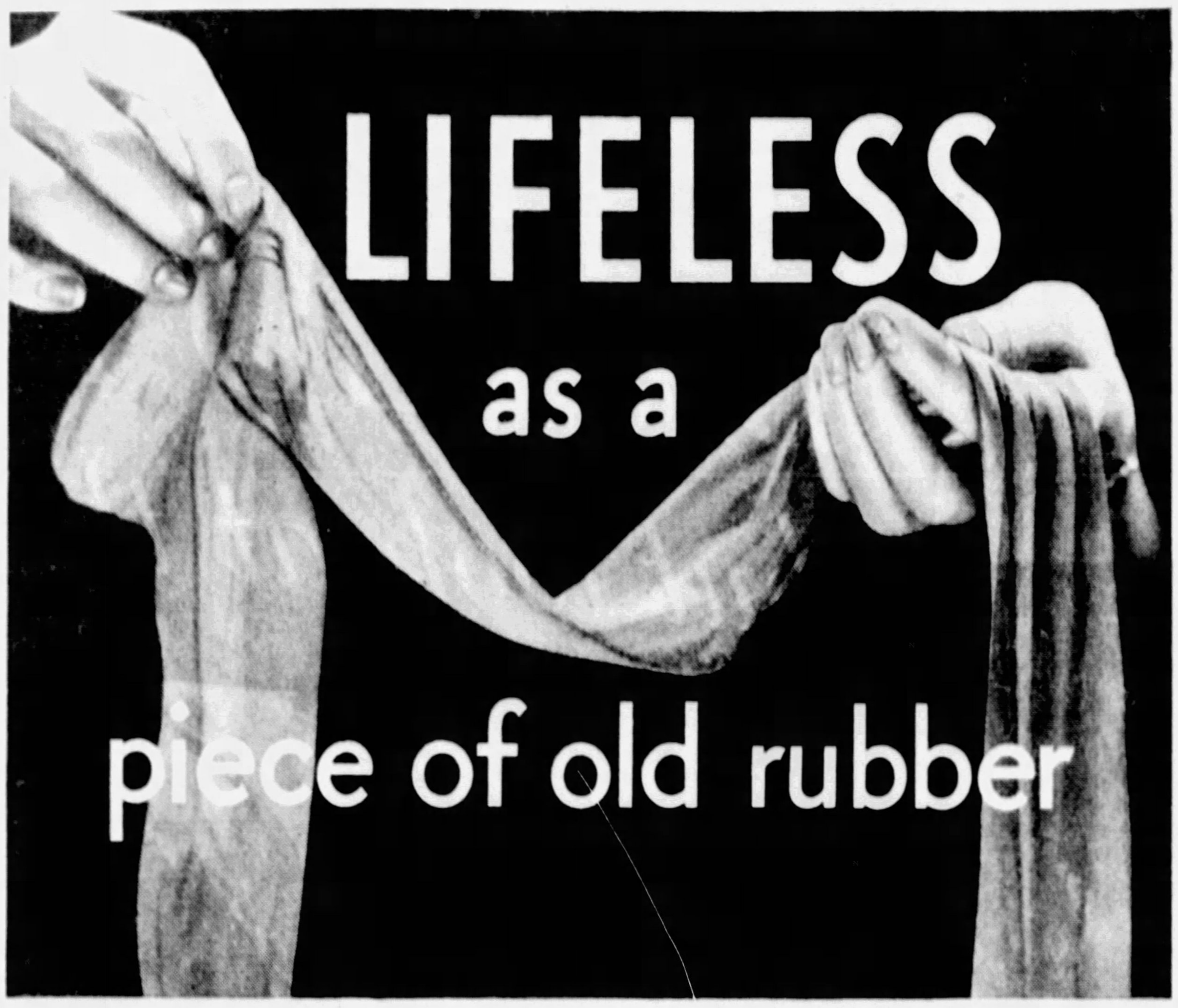
"You behaved perfectly naturally," Elsa laughed back at him. "There isn't a young man alive who likes the girl his relatives fling at him! I ought to have seen what a joke it was at the time. But I was rather young."

"Heavens, Elsa, I've kicked myself for it ever since," Lance exploded. "I've wanted to see you to apologize. I've thought of writing you, but somehow, I could never get up sufficient courage. I wanted to tell you what a complete ass I've been. Ask you not to hold it against me."

"But, my dear man, I don't," Elsa smiled reassuringly. "I wouldn't have dragged it up now if I hadn't thought we might both laugh about it. Besides, how awful if all the follies of one's youth were held always against one! Youth is full of folly, I'm thinking. I never cease feeling thankful I'm getting past it!"

Lance glanced at her in surprise. Could she be sincere? He had thought everyone wanted youth. That it was the sure elixir to happiness everybody craved. He had been so eager to grab it himself, thinking that through Janice's youth, he, too, might be young. But, lately, her very youth only seemed to make him

(Continued on Page 24)



Stockings robbed of their ELASTICITY *by rubbing with cake soap . . .*

DO YOU KNOW that new silk has the same "live" *elastic* quality that rubber has?

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LUX
MILLIONS of women use Lux for dishes. Keeps hands lovely at little cost.

LUX saves ELASTICITY

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

No more Foggy Teeth and sickly Gums for Me! thanks to Ipana!

1. Frank had "pink tooth brush"

When Frank came home from college last Christmas, I noticed right away how much brighter his *teeth* looked. "Gosh, remember how gray they were last summer?" he said. "I had 'pink tooth brush.' And I nearly had Vincent's disease, too! A medical student told me to harden up my gums, or I'd have a *tough* time of it! So I got busy."

2. He told me about Ipana

"You see, the soft foods we eat nowadays don't exercise our gums. And they get tender, and start bleeding. You clean your teeth with this Ipana. Every time, rub a little extra Ipana into your gums. In no time, your gums will be firmer. You won't have 'pink tooth brush.' And your teeth will sparkle like—well, like your son's."

GET IPANA TOOTH PASTE

3. My teeth are white—gums hard!

I started in right away massaging Ipana into my gums. After you clean your teeth, you rub a little extra Ipana into your gums. Leave it there. It tastes good. My teeth are much brighter now! My gums are firm. I don't ever again expect to have "pink tooth brush." Remember: A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is *never* a luxury!

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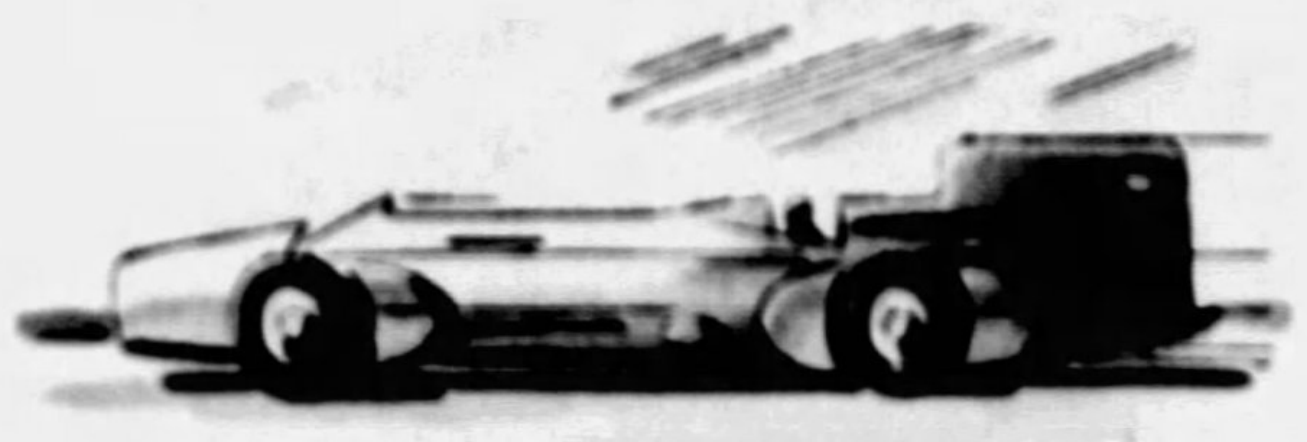
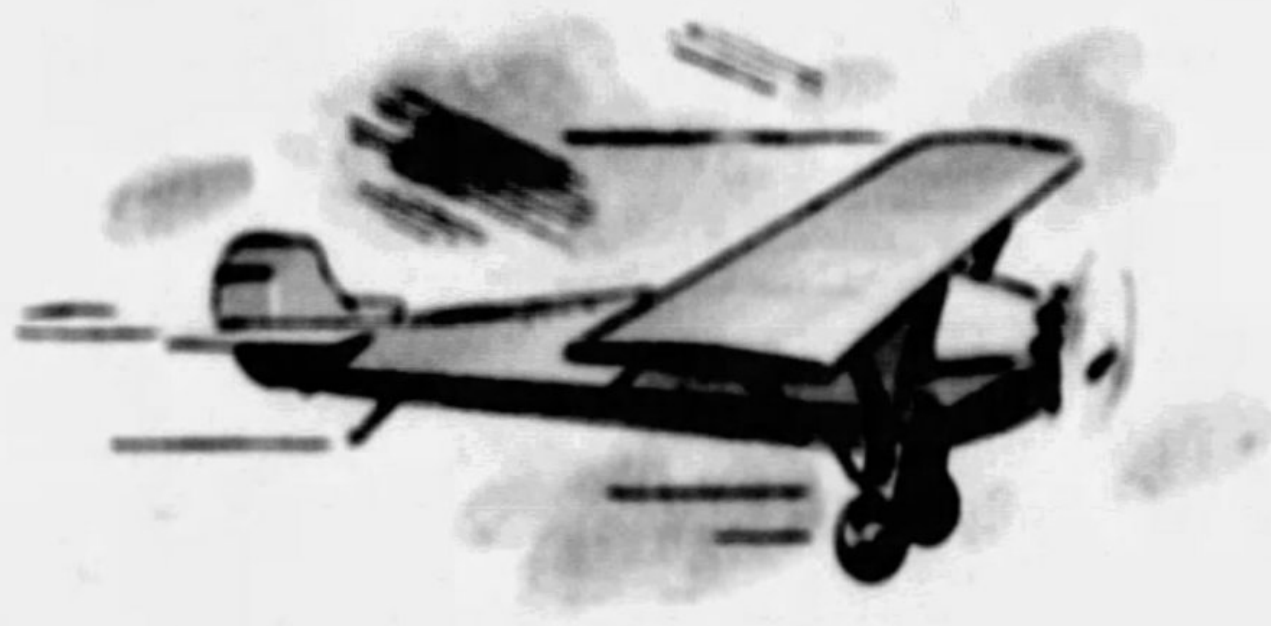
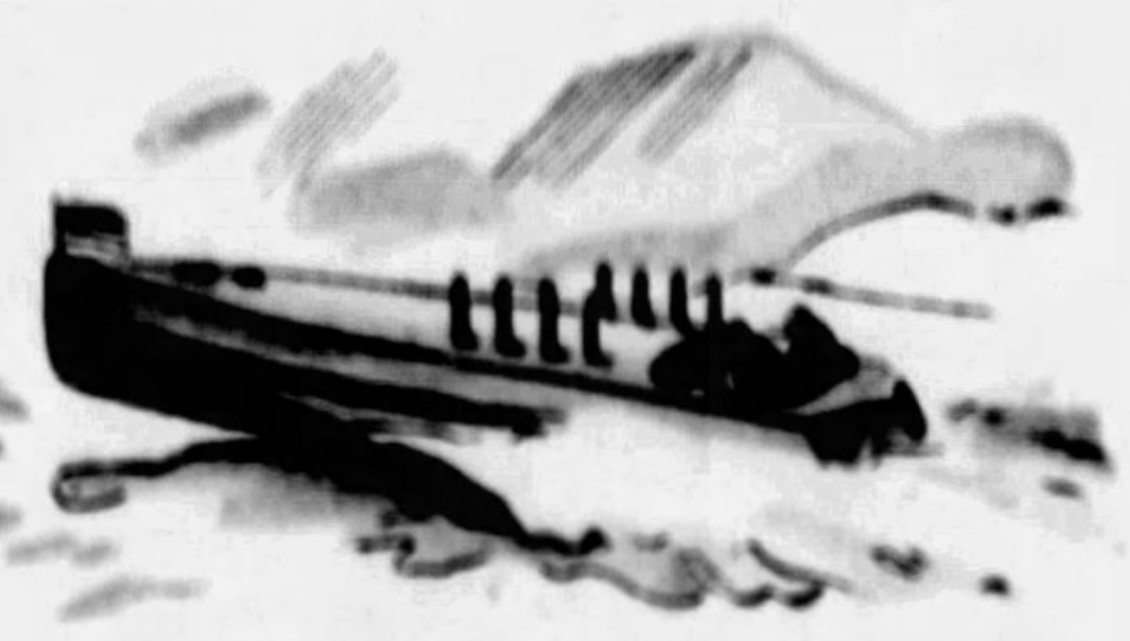


AT DAYTONA BEACH — Malcolm Campbell used Ethyl to set a world's speed record of 254 miles per hour!

ON THE TRACK — Every winner of the Indianapolis speed classic for the past seven years has used Ethyl.



IN THE AIR — Aviators depend on Ethyl. Army and Navy planes use it. Large transport companies use it.



ON WATER — Speed-boat racers depend on Ethyl to set new records.

IN YOUR CAR — You need Ethyl for the same reasons it is used to set records on land, water and in the air. It *controls combustion* inside the engine, making such a difference in performance that Ethyl has become the biggest-selling brand of motor fuel in the country.

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●

THIS WEEK filling stations throughout North America are offering an even better Ethyl Gasoline. The great oil refining companies listed at the right, together with thousands of other distributing oil companies, invite you to try the best motor fuel they have ever offered.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

CHARLIE SQUIRES, a cowboy on his way over narrow, precipitous Summit Trail to look for a job at Gil Ward's Bar W dude ranch, is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a man's broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide.

A few minutes later Pete Black, trusted foreman at the Bar W, who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. They carry the body to the ranch, where Ward identifies it as that of Sam Atkinson, a geologist employed by the millionaire oil man, Humphrey Heflin. Atkinson, who had come up from Oklahoma that morning, was to have met his daughter, Sally, and Heflin, arriving from New York on a later train at Manato; then the party was to have driven out to the ranch. Ward had told Pete to meet him, but he had to send someone else when the foreman quit.

The owner of the Bar W thinks Atkinson must have decided to hike on alone. Charlie says he found the man about 10 o'clock, but hesitates before denying he saw anyone else on the trail beside Black. Ward gives him a job as cowhand, then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. His papers are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. Charlie thinks it strange he heard no sounds of a struggle.

Humphrey Heflin, his secretary, Wilbur Tapping, and Sally Atkinson arrive at Manato. Before they leave for the ranch Sally notices Tapping in conversation with a cowboy whose self-confident attitude she does not like, and overhears the latter say he has done his bit and ask the secretary why he didn't send a telegram.

At the ranch Sheriff Scullion examines the body and notices the dead man's collar is missing and the rear collar button is torn out. The papers Atkinson was supposed to have carried, Ginger learns from Heflin, were in regard to a new oil field and represented a fortune to the magnate if their information was not made public.

Pete left the ranch at 8 o'clock, it develops, and reached the Slide, half an hour's ride away, at the most at 10. Gil Ward was in one of the pastures not far away about that time also.

Sally thinks Charlie Squires may be Heflin's playboy son, Claude, who was turned out by his father two years ago. She sees the man who talked with Tapping at Manato skulking about the ranch late that night.

Sally starts out with Charlie Squires to look for clues at Devil's Slide. After they leave, it is discovered that Heflin has disappeared, his bed not slept in.

Charlie will neither confirm nor deny that he is Claude Heflin.

During their conversation on their way to the Slide, Sally is able to identify the cowboy she saw talking to Tapping, and skulking about the house the night before, as Pete Black. She is convinced he murdered her father. At the Slide they encounter Pete. Sally calls him a murderer and lashes him across the face with her quirt.

Ginger learns that at ten-thirty Heflin retired calmly to his room. At eleven his secretary tapped at his door only to be told irritably that his employer wished to be left alone. Two cigar butts indicate that they had been smoked by a nervous man. The watchdog did not bark and the doors of the house were locked in the morning. In Heflin's bag Ginger discovers a collar with a brown smudge. He believes it to be Atkinson's.

Returning from the Slide, Sally meets the sheriff and tells him why she suspects Pete and whom she suspects Charlie to be. The evidence against Pete is only circumstantial while it would give Charlie a motive: murdering his father in order to inherit his fortune.

At the Slide Ginger examines an overhanging rock jutting out above the spot Atkinson must have gone over. He finds marks of high-heeled boots leading back through the bushes to the trail and one flat-heeled footprint as though the murderer had returned to make sure he had left nothing.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Shot in the Night.

THE rattle of chips. The soft slur of cards rubbing against each other. The ring of bottle against glass. Laughter. Broken sentences ejected in grunting undertones. The clear lilt of a male voice singing melodious snatches in the intervals of play. A poker game in the back room of Labe Miller's drugstore.

There were six men at the card table. Three others tossed dice in a corner. Labe Miller moved between the shabby front part of his store and the bleak, undecorated, heavily curtained room where he sold his cheap moonshine and occasionally joined in a game of faro or stud.

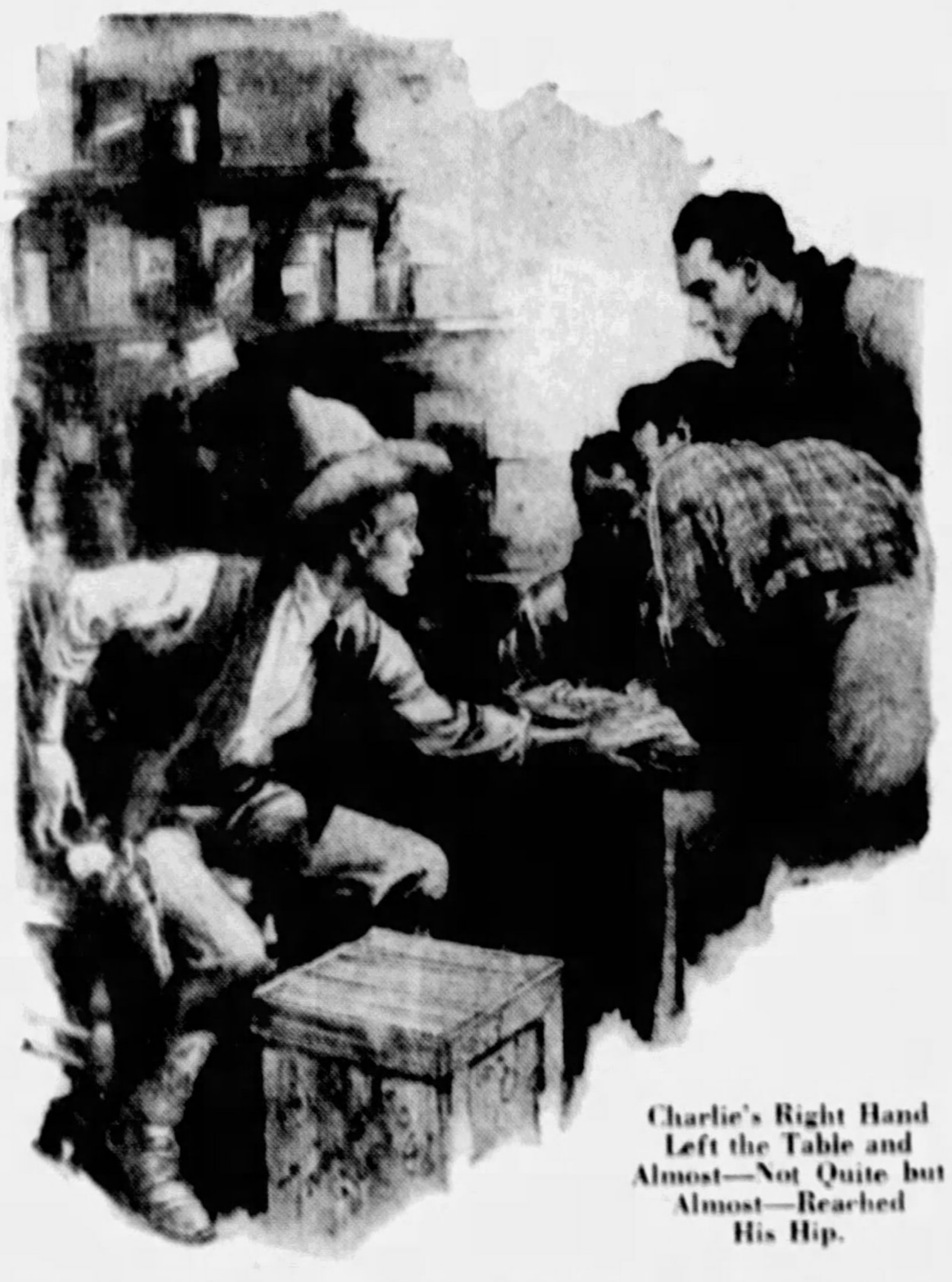
Five of the six poker players had drunk enough to relieve their usual concentration on the game, which thereby became more loquacious than ordinary. The sixth, with a rapidly growing pile of chips before him, drank sparingly but talked as freely as the others and seemed to listen with unusual intentness to their comments.

"'And it's first to the dancehouse,'" he sang.

"'And then to the alehouse,

"'And then to . . .' See your five and tilts it twenty, Shorty."

"Oh, my lordy, he's caught 'em again," moaned Shorty.



Charlie's Right Hand Left the Table and Almost—Not Quite but Almost—Reached His Hip.

"And ten," said the man at the singer's left. "You ain't got the only rabbit's foot at this table."

"'And then to the tomb,'" Pete Black's clear baritone continued. "It's Friday the thirteenth, and my night to howl, boys.

"'Oh, gay girls shall go singing;

"'Gay bells shall go ringing;

"'Oh, the golden, gay girls cut down in their prime' . . . AND twenty."

"You go to the deuce! See you!"

"Read 'em and weep," said Pete, spreading a full with queens up on the table.

"I weeps," said the player at his left laconically, pushing over the chips.

"'Oh, the golden . . . gay . . . girls cut down in their prime,'" caroled on the voice.

"Give us 'Lydia Pinkham,' Pete."

"No. 'Foggy, Foggy Dew.'"

"Say, what is this? A card game or a blooming songfest? Your deal, Monty."

Monty—short for Montana, not Montague—shuffled the cards expertly and dealt. Pete drew his five toward him one by one, peering cautiously at each before placing it with its fellows in his hand.

"'When I was a bachelor and lived by myself,'" he began to chant softly. "Take another drink, Walt, you'll feel better. Ups you five . . .

"'When I was a bachelor and lived by myself,

"'And I worked at the weaver's trade,

"'The only thing I ever did wrong

"'Was to woo a pretty fair maid.' . . . AND five . . .

"'Was to woo a pretty fair maid.

"'I wooed her in the Summer time,

"'And in the Winter, too;

"'And every night I rolled her in my arms' . . . AND five, Shorty.

"'To keep her from the foggy, foggy dew!'"

Shorty spread his hand on the table and contemplated it admiringly. "If you weren't playing in such gol-darned luck tonight, Pete, I'd have seen you further before I called. Beat that!"

Pete laid down his cards and grinned. "One, two, three little nine spots. AND the curse of Scotland. Caught that on the draw. Come home to your papa, chips. Didn't I nurse him along pretty? . . . 'AND every night I rolled her in my arms,

"'To keep her from the foggy, foggy dew.'"

"Didn't leave you much time for poker," suggested Walt Green, eyeing with irritation his diminished pile. "Ain't there any pretty, fair maids in Manato?"

"There's one up at the Bar W," said Monty. "A new one."

"That's why I quit," retorted Pete, studying his hand thoughtfully. "Girls and murders and such. The place was too full of excitement. No spot for a quiet, retiring nature like mine."

Shorty snorted loudly.

"You quit before the killing, didn't you, Pete?" asked another player as he shoved forward a red chip. The news of the murder was public property by this time and speculation concerning it was through the countryside.

"AND five. Yep," said Pete pleasantly.

"He ran into the body on the way out. He and Charlie Squires. Pete brought it up to the ranch," Shorty explained.

"You and Charlie Squires? I thought that you and he . . ." Walt broke off short as Pete's blue eyes lifted momentarily from his cards and stared at him with mild inquiry.

"I hear Squires is claiming the dead man willed him his daughter to take care of," put in Monty with a grin.

"He got the names mixed," said Shorty, grinning back. "Girl's name is Sally. A red head. Charlie says the fellow was gabbing about a Helen. Ward says he meant to say Heflin."

"Heflin?"

"That's the oil man who came West with the girl. Not a bad scout. I picked them both up the night they came. I can prove he got off the train, anyway."

Pete flipped his hand into the discard. "Out! . . . What do you want to prove that for?"

"Haven't you heard the chatter?" cut in Monty. "Folks are saying that the Heflin man did the killing."

"How could he if he was on the train?"

"Search me! Some folks will say anything."

"There's some think he hired another fellow to do it for him."

"What's his own story?"

"Hasn't told any. He's gone. Ran away last night."

"Well, well," said Pete, running the cards lightly through his fingers, preparatory to a new deal. "That looks bad."

"Sure. And his secretary beat it this morning."

"You don't say," said Pete, deeply interested. "Maybe he'll be back."

"What would he run away for if he planned to come back?"

"That's so," Pete nodded assent. "I didn't think of that."

"I heard a better one yet," said Walt Green, letting his cards lie undisturbed on the table while he abandoned himself to the game of guess and gossip. "I heard Heflin didn't run away. Heard he was killed, too. And Ginger doesn't want it to leak out yet, till he can get a clue."

"If he was murdered himself, 'tain't likely he did the first killing," pointed out Shorty thoughtfully. "That lays it wide open again."

"I heard," began Walt, and hesitated.

"Spill it!" ordered Pete. "Let's have all the dirt."

"I heard that Heflin really came out here to meet a son of his and that it was the son what killed him. That's straight, too, because Ginger wired New York today trying to find out something about the boy. They say that there was a row and the son got afraid he might be disinherited or something, so up and kills his father."

"Where's the son hiding all this time?" asked Shorty.

"I didn't hear that," said Walt sadly. "The inquest's tomorrow, ain't it? We'll learn something then."

"Yes, you will . . . not," said Pete, who knew his Ginger. "They served a warrant on me so I'll be there, but I don't expect any fireworks. My idea is that Ginger just wants to get the inquest out of the way-like, so as to leave him a free hand to work things. He'll never let Burke spill any of the real news."

"Well, that's all right," said Shorty. "Ginger knows his business. A sheriff hadn't ought to be a sieve."

"Sure," agreed Walt. "'Tain't as if he let many crooks slip through his fingers. He's got a record for catching 'em, Ginger

(Continued on Page 22)

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Read every word of it! Then clip the Coupon!

HERE'S a yeast that's good to eat! A yeast that causes no discomfort after taking! A yeast that keeps fresh for months!

No gas—no fermentation

Yeast Foam Tablets are very different from ordinary yeast. They have a delicate, nut-like flavor that everybody likes, even the children. They cannot cause gas or fermentation because they are pasteurized. For the same reason they keep fresh for a long time.

You can safely give Yeast Foam Tablets to children. They contain no drugs. They are nothing but pure yeast dried and concentrated into convenient tablet form. So pure and so uniform is this yeast that it is used by the U. S. Government and leading Universities for their research in vitamins. In fact Yeast Foam Tablets are the richest known natural food source of the health-building vitamins B and G.

End constipation and indigestion

In case after case Yeast Foam Tablets are bringing joyous relief to men and women suffering from indigestion, constipation, hateful skin eruptions, "nerves," lost energy and vitality. Don't be a victim of any of these distressing conditions. Sixty Yeast Foam Tablets—enough for ten days—cost only 50c. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. Know the pleasure of taking this new-type yeast. Start now to build health and energy!

•

Feels Like a Boy Again: "*When I wrote you for a sample of Yeast Foam Tablets I was so badly run down with constipation that I could not sleep well or do a full day's work and suffered with headache most of the time. Now after taking six bottles of Tablets I am free from both of the disorders mentioned above and I feel like a healthy boy of eighteen.*" BRIDGMAN, MICH.

Builds Up Weight: "*Since taking your Yeast Foam Tablets my weight has come back to normal and my arthritis has disappeared.*" TORRINGTON, CONN.

•

ON THE AIR *every Sunday afternoon 2:30 to 3:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Herbie Kay's "Ye Foamers" over NBC-WJZ and all supplementary stations from coast to coast.*

Yeast Foam Tablets Stay Fresh for Months

YEAST FOAM TABLETS
YEAST

Yeast Foam Tablets

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NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 No. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Please send free sample and descriptive circular. A5

Name...

Address...

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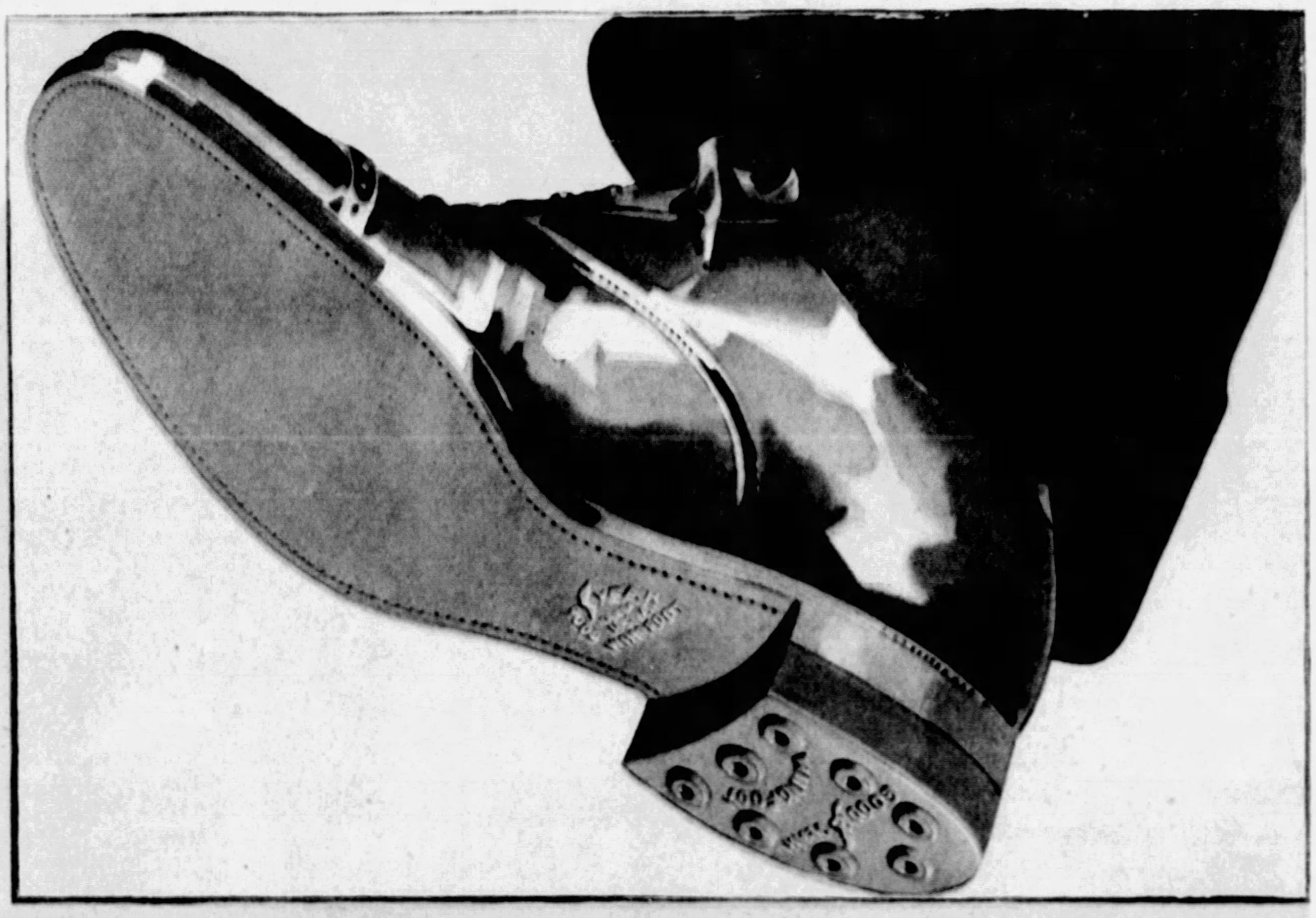
FREE



$2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

20 words (or less) will win!

Write that winning letter now, telling:

"What I like best about Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels"

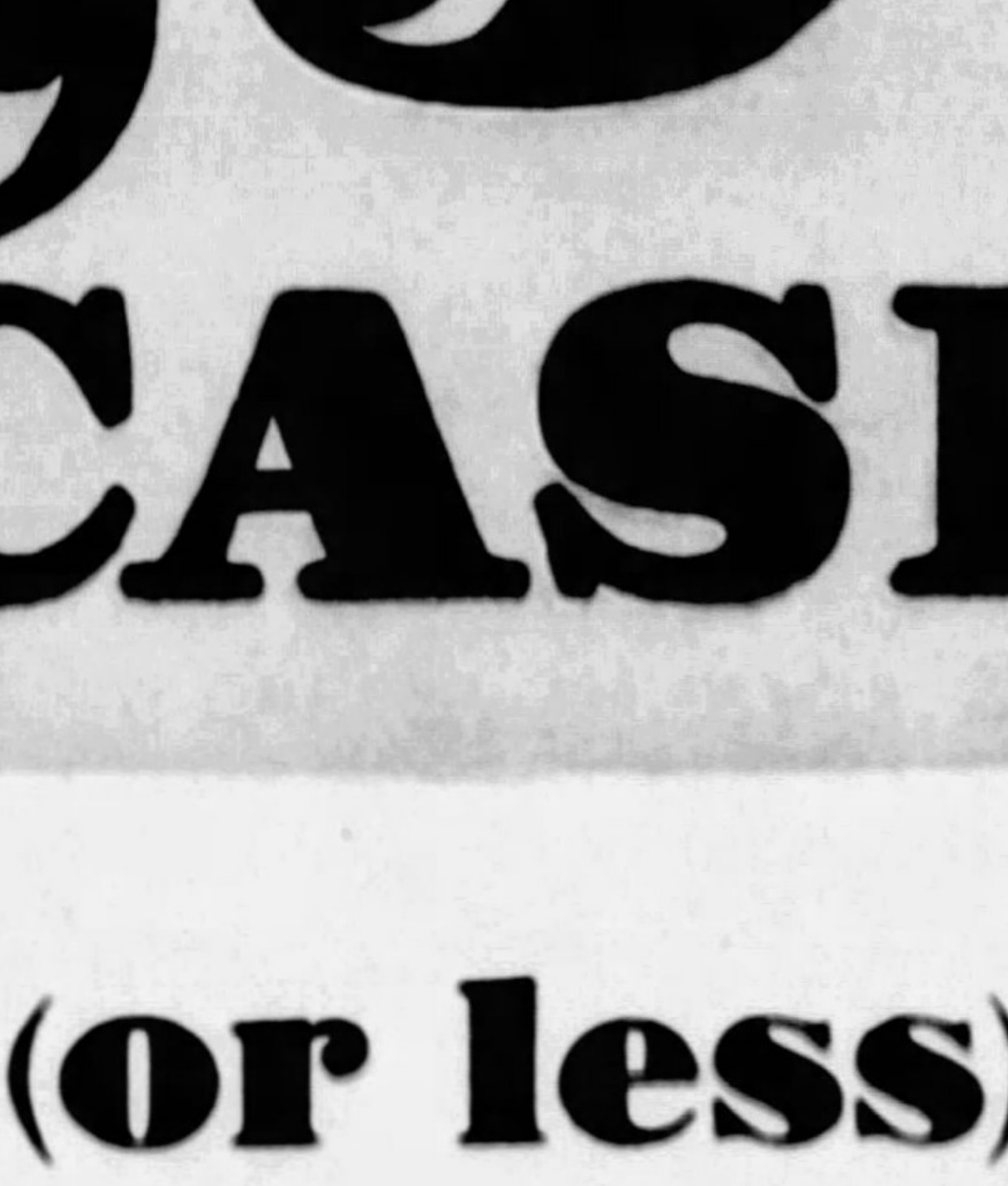
There must be some mighty good reasons for liking rubber heels, when 9 men out of 10 wear them.

There must be a simple, easy way to explain the fact that *more people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind.*

Think it over, and tell us what that reason is.

Think how these tough, springy cushions of new live rubber take the jolt and jar out of walking.

Think how they do for your body what Goodyear Tires do for your car.



Think how a new pair of Goodyear Wingfoot Heels dress up your shoes and keep them good-looking, because they keep shoes square with the world.

Think of all the other good reasons why Goodyear makes and sells more rubber heels than any other rubber company — or better yet, ask your repairman.

Then tell us what you like best about Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels in an easy letter — not more than 20 words long.

That's all it takes to get in on this big *free cash* contest, and over 250 people will win a prize for such a letter.

See your shoe repairman — write your letter and get it in the mail now.

GOODYEAR

WINGFOOT HEELS

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PRIZES

First Prize	$500
5 Second Prizes	$100 each
50 Third Prizes	$10 each
200 other Prizes	$5 each

Rules of Contest

(READ CAREFULLY)

1 In not more than twenty (20) words, tell us "*What I Like Best About Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels.*"

2 No letter will be considered unless name and complete address of your regular repair shop is given.

3 It is not necessary to buy Goodyear Wingfoot Heels to enter this contest, but each entry must be accompanied by the front side of a carton in which Goodyear Wingfoot Heels are packed, or by a reasonably accurate facsimile.

4 All entries must be mailed to Goodyear Wingfoot Heel Contest Editor, Akron, Ohio.

Contest closes at midnight, June 15th. 1932. Entries postmarked later will not be considered.

5 Names of winners will be announced, and all winners will be personally notified by mail.

6 No letters will be returned. All entries submitted will be the property of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Winning letters will be chosen strictly on merit by judges who are not employees of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and their decision will be final.

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 20)

has. I'm glad it ain't my trail he's traveling."

"Keep off the cards and the women, Walt, and you're safe," said Pete. "They're what get a man." He pulled his cards to him and studied their faces with an inscrutable countenance. "Open for ten."

"See that and raise it another," said Monty, shoving out a blue chip.

"This way out," said Shorty, flinging his hands into the discard.

"And ten," said Pete.

"The devil's playing favorites again," said Monty with a grin at his own cards.

"Same old favorite, too," said a voice from the doorway.

"And ten," said Pete, without looking around.

The others grunted various greetings.

"— Hello, Charlie."

"— Here's dirt in your ear!"

"— Any more dead men up your way?"

"— Who's killed who at the Bar W this evening?"

"How about it?" Charlie asked with a smirk. "Is this a private game or can anybody sit in?"

"Most anyone," said Shorty.

"If he's got references," added Walt.

"No trouble about that." Charlie drew a roll of bills from his pocket and Shorty shielded his eyes. "Take 'em away before you tempt an innocent youth. Pete's got my roll and it won't take much to start me hi-jacking."

Pete pushed back his chair, at the same time shoving part of his chips toward Shorty.

"Want a stake, Shorty? I'm quitting anyway."

"What the deuce!" cried Walt. "You've got my pile, too. Stick around and give us a chance to come back."

"It's the shank of the evening," said Monty.

"But if he's ahead," insinuated Charlie, drawing up another chair and seating himself.

Pete's eyes flickered toward him, coldly lit. It was a crime of the first magnitude to check out at this stage of the game while he was still the big winner, but it was not the newcomer's place to mention it.

"Five is a better number than six," he said gently.

"Since when?"

"Since about one minute ago," stated Pete, and met Charlie's truculent glare with a steady eye.

"Meaning you're quitting because I've cut in?" demanded Charlie harshly.

"Write your own prescription."

The other men in the room sat motionless. Pete's right arm hung straight at his side, curiously rigid. Charlie's hands were on the table. His fingers fluttered, tensed and were still.

"If that's all your trouble," he said at last, his eyes narrowed and angry, "you can quit when you like. I thought maybe you were looking for a doctor. I see you hurt your cheek somehow."

Charlie's right hand left the table and almost—not quite but almost—reached his hip.

"Do you, Charlie?" said Pete, speaking very softly.

The hand, slowly, reluctantly, rejoined its fellow above the boards.

Pete's fingers went up to the newly-made scar on his cheek.

"Why, yes," he went on, his voice still gentle. "I did hurt my cheek—somehow. You interested?"

Again a stillness like a pause in the world's motion. This was Charlie's cue to draw his gun and back up his impertinence—or to back down. He waited.

"You interested?" asked Pete again, drawling his words, his hands still at his sides.

Then Charlie smiled and a great expulsion of breath came simultaneously from the other men. A little rustle ran through the room as each person in it relaxed his body at the same time.

"Why, no," said Charlie easily, reaching for the deck of cards and beginning to shuffle them. "I'm not interested. What say, boys? Shall we get on with the game? My money's as good as the next fellow's, isn't it? And I'll stick till the last card's turned."

"Ante," said Walt briefly. He despised Charlie for backing down in a game that he had opened, but Pete also had offended his simple mind by being the first to quit the poker table at which he was a high winner.

Shorty rose and stretched himself.

"Four's enough for a game," he said coolly. "I'm nicked for eighty-five. Anyone beside Pete get any of it?"

He settled accounts and left the place with Pete. A number of horses lazed in front of the drugstore, heads drooping grassward while they waited their riders. Pete lifted his mare's reins and seemed about to mount. With one foot in the stirrup he lingered.

"I'm hanging out at Tex Akens," he began hesitatingly. Akens, a small rancher in the valley, had long been a friend of both Pete and Shorty.

"Uh, huh," said Shorty, aware that more was coming and willing to wait.

Pete swung himself into the saddle and asked a simple question.

"How are doings at Bar W?"

Since doings at the Bar W were the gossip of the countryside, and had been much discussed that evening by the card players, Shorty grasped instantly that the question went deeper than its surface words. He pondered.

"There's considerable doings," he offered. "Something new all the time."

"Keeps you right busy, I reckon," said Pete carelessly. Or not so carelessly. At any rate, Shorty saw a cue.

"Not so busy," he countered. "I ride this way every evening or so."

"Manato ain't no great shakes to ride to," said Pete. "I wouldn't have been down here myself this evening only I was looking for a fellow."

"Find him?" asked Shorty, innocently.

"Yep," said Pete with equal innocence, looking at Shorty, who grinned.

"Me, I ride up along Crab Creek most every evening. About seven or eight o'clock," said Pete. "Sometimes I'm later."

"Me, I ride that way pretty frequent, too," answered his friend, wondering if Pete intended to dodge the inquest the next day and thinking that if such were his plans, he'd better look out for Ginger Scullion. Ginger was a bit of a martinet about such matters.

Pete guessed his thoughts.

"Dare say there'll be a crowd tomorrow," he explained. "Heaps of people, all curious. I'm a witness, so I'll be in the limelight. The light'll be dimmer along Crab Creek."

"Never guessed you were so modest," grinned Shorty.

They gazed solemnly upon each other. Pete nodded.

"'Night," said he.

"'Night," returned Shorty.

Pete rode off, well content. He had gained what he wanted, a source of information. It was not in his plans to seem to hold any private conversation with any person whatsoever at the Bar W the next day. Frankly, he was afraid to do so, and he had need for caution.

The poker game eventually broke up and the various players departed to their respective places of employment. Charlie was the only rider from Bar W, besides Shorty, who had long since vanished up Baker's Pass. He waved a genial hand to the others and spurred his horse along the level, anxious to reach the bunkhouse now that the evening's pleasure was finished. Where the trail up the hillside broke off from the slightly less rugged and comparatively more traveled way up Baker's Pass, Charlie hesitated, reining in his mount. Then, shaking his head, continued up the Pass, a choice which precipitated much trouble upon several persons, including himself.

As he reached a point a couple of miles below the ranch, his horse threw up her head and whinnied. Charlie did not wait to investigate. His right hand lifted the reins as he dug his heels frantically into the animal's flanks. His left hand, that being, unfortunately, th only unoccupied one, snapped back to his holster while his eyes searched desperately among the rocks at the wayside for the animal his own had greeted. He saw nothing but as the mare sprang forward, he heard a soft, sibilent whisper in his ear and felt a sting as a monster hornet in his shoulder.

Head down, body crouched low, he crowded the mare onward. Rough going, dangerous ground, uphill road. Real speed was impossible. "Blast him!" he muttered as again that singing whisper went past his ear, ending this time in a "ping" on a rock ahead.

He managed to reach his own gun, to drag it out and to fire it in the general direction of the flashes that marked the source of the bullets, but knew that the chance of inflicting a hit under such conditions was less than a thousand to one. Again he kicked viciously at his horse, striving to get beyond target distance. At least his enemy was not following him. Lie in wait, he would, and kill from ambush! "The dirty coward!" said Charlie between his teeth, and cursed deep and long, feeling the blood jolting from his wound at every leap of his racing horse.

At last he gave her her head, content when the pace dwindled and slowed since the man in ambush did not follow. Content, since with the milder motion the blood flow from his shoulder seemed to slacken a trifle. He tore off a piece of shirt and tried awkwardly to stuff it about the wound. Then gradually he ceased trying; ceased thinking even, lying almost flat along his mount until at the entrance to the ranch barn, he slid gently off in a heap onto the ground. The mare nuzzled him for a moment, backed away at an alien and unpleasant odor, and clattered alone into the barn, since the corral bars, of course, were in place. Charlie lay still, unheeding.

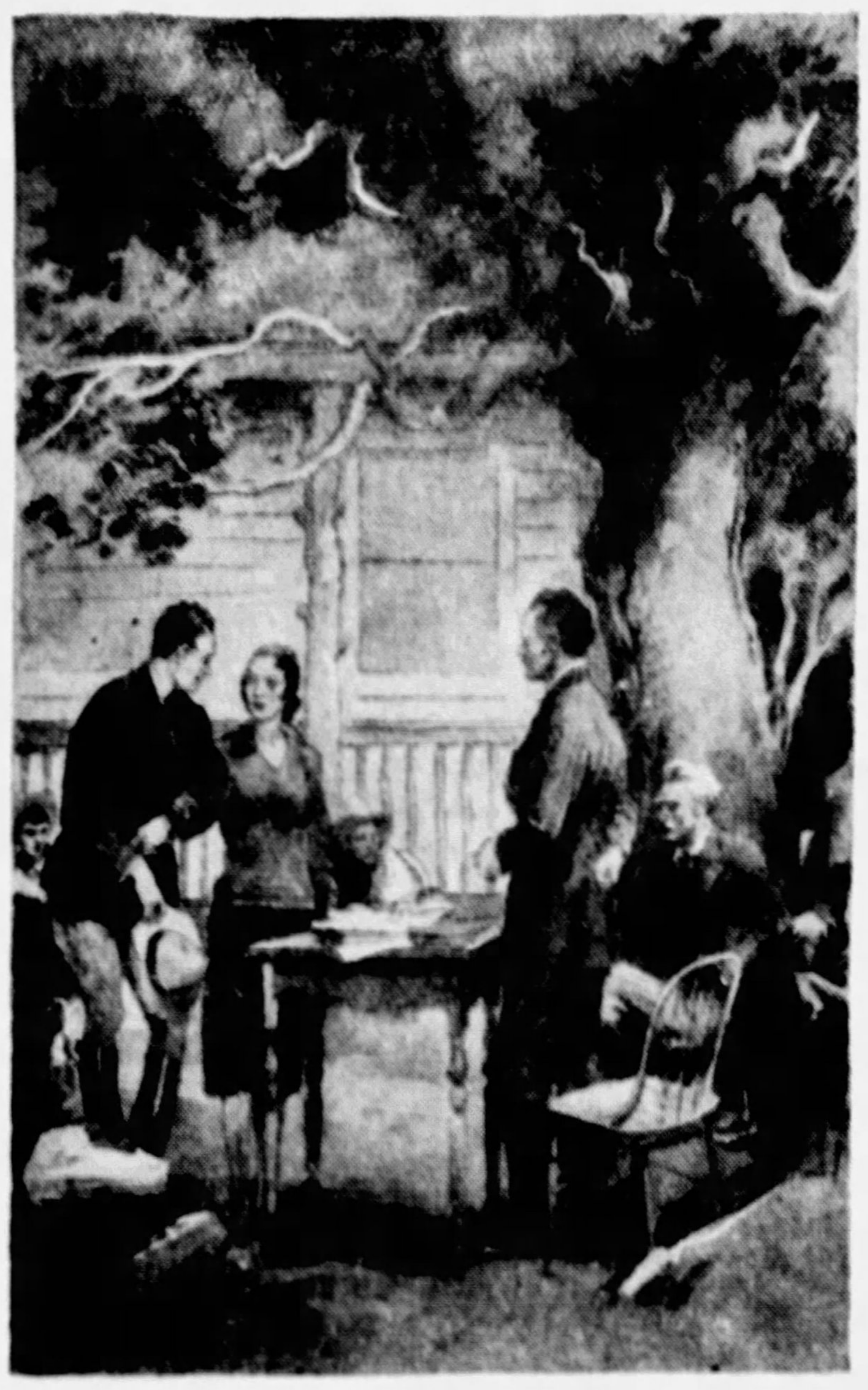
It was there, a little later, that Dollar Bill found him.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Inquest.

DELIBERATIONS of the inquest into the death of Saul Atkinson were held

(Continued on Page 23)



Gil Ward Offered Sally His Arm and Led Her Gallantly Out of Sight of the Staring Throng.

RUNNING COLORS *Streaked* HER WASH

But CLOROX saved the day!

CLOROX does the jobs you dread

A COLORED SOCK or a cretonne curtain can "ruin" a whole tubful of clothes! But soak white and fast colored cottons and linens in diluted Clorox—as directed on the label for laundering—and discolorations will disappear as if by magic.

When Clorox is used in the regular laundering process, all ordinary spots and stains vanish—mildew, scorched spots and stubborn stains require only a slightly stronger solution.

Clorox—the modern bleach, stain-remover, deodorant **and** disinfectant—is priceless, too, in kitchen and bathroom. The absolute purity and powerful germicidal properties of Clorox make it invaluable for the many uses on the label. Because Clorox is concentrated, it is economical—a little goes a long way!

At your grocer's

CLOROX

BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS · DESTROYS ODORS and KILLS GERMS

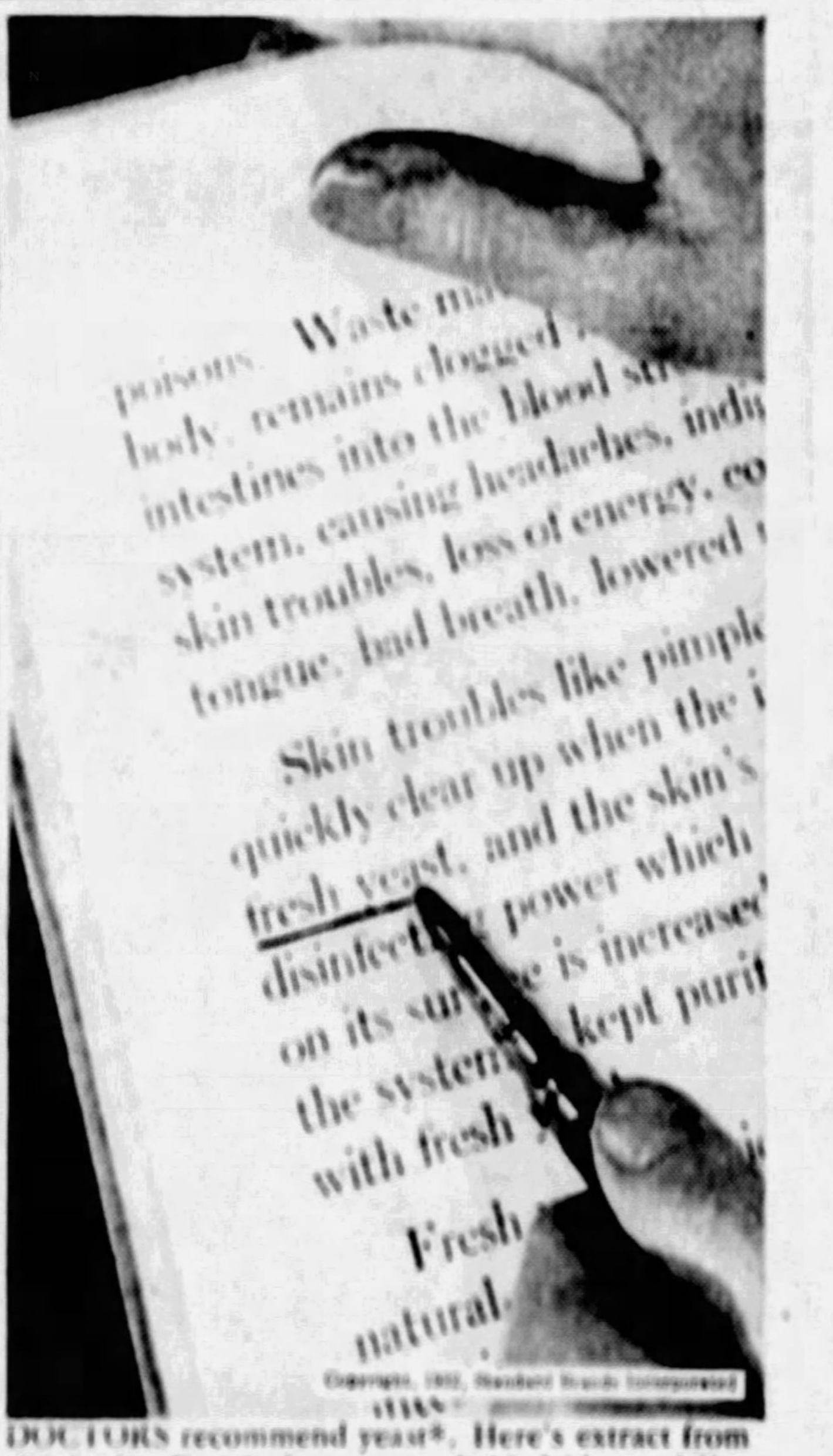
◆ *When Intestines Functioned Normally Again* ◆ *Her Skin Quickly Cleared* ◆ *All Due to Fresh Yeast* ◆

Heart
Liver
INTESTINES

DR. MAZERAN says: "Skin troubles are merely . . . warning us that poisons are being absorbed into the blood." To cleanse and purify the system he advises fresh yeast.

DR. MAZERAN, the noted French specialist, explains how fresh yeast corrects constipation, the cause of so many cases of bad skin. He describes a typical case below.

UGLY BLEMISHES GONE—thanks to fresh yeast. That's because yeast "tones" and purifies the system. Isn't this simple method well worth trying?



poisons. Waste m
body, remains clogged
intestines into the blood st
system, causing headaches, indi
skin troubles, loss of energy, co
tongue, bad breath, lowered
Skin troubles like pimple
quickly clear up when the i
fresh yeast, and the skin's
disinfect power which
on its sur is increased
the system kept puri
with fresh
Fresh
natural

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DOCTORS recommend yeast*. Here's extract from article by Dr. Cadenas, noted Madrid specialist.

"Her SKIN *completely* CLEARED"

HOW many girls do you know whose lives are miserable because of constantly recurring skin eruptions?

It's so often entirely unnecessary!

* * *

Read about this typical case described by the famous French specialist, Dr. A. P. Mazeran:—

. . . a young woman, suffering from an unsightly eruption on the face. Trying to rid herself of her troubles she had dosed herself with laxative pills and cathartics. Instead of clearing up her condition the skin eruptions became steadily worse. In desperation she came to me.

And Dr. Mazeran adds simply: "I put her at once on a yeast régime. We did not have to wait long for results . . . *Her skin cleared up completely.*"

Read about this typical case from a great physician's own records. *It describes an amazingly simple, natural way to correct bad skin*

Most people know that intestinal sluggishness is perhaps the commonest cause of skin eruptions.

But like the young woman described by Dr. Mazeran, few know how to get rid of it.

Fresh yeast, doctors explain, is a purifying agent. That is because it acts to "tone," strengthen and cleanse the sluggish intestinal tract . . . stimulating the action that rids the body of wastes.

In addition, yeast actually softens these wastes so your body can clear them away easily and regularly. And as poisons are passed out of your system, fresh, clean blood flows through your veins. The foundation for a clear, smooth skin is laid! If you want to straighten out your system—to get back normal elimination—to enjoy a good digestion, a healthy appetite, pep—add Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet today.

Just eat three cakes every day, regularly—before each meal, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water.

* * *

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains and each cake is rich in vitamins B and G and the remarkable "sunshine" vitamin D lacking from other foods. Try it!

*IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind doctors advise.*

Not a "Cure-all". . *Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat* —*3 cakes a day*

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 22)

outdoors. All the men of the Bar W attended and as many persons from Manato and the neighboring ranches as could spare the time—or thought they could. Which on a conservative estimate was about 97 per cent of the population.

Pete Black lounged in his usual lazy-seeming fashion against a straight-growing young cottonwood, listening to the testimony that preceded his own. He noticed several curious features. He noticed, also, and with attention, Miss Sally Atkinson, who was the first to be called to the stand.

Sally was asked few questions. She identified her father, and told of her surprise that he had not met her in Manato the evening of her arrival. Dr. Burke was cut short at the start of a question as to what she believed had taken him to Devil's Slide by Ginger Scullion.

"Never mind that," he said.

"Did your father possess any enemies that you know of?" asked Dr. Burke.

"I am quite sure he had none," said Sally.

"What was his business?"

"He was employed by Mr. Heflin as an oil geologist. He was one of the best known men in the country in that line."

"He had recently discovered a new oil field, or thought he had, had he not, and was trying to keep it a secret?"

"Mr. Heflin knew of it, of course. Otherwise, your statement is correct."

"Do you think it probable that your father carried papers upon his person which related to this valuable secret?"

"I do not know whether he did or not?"

"Let that slide, too," interrupted the sheriff.

Dr. Burke looked dubious. "The question is an extremely pertinent one," he began.

"Yeh, I know. Only there's no use pestering Mis Atkinson about it. She don't know and I do."

"What?"

"Yeh. Get along with your other questions. I'll testify later."

However, Dr. Burke had nothing else to ask the dead man's daughter and she was dismissed. Gil Ward offered her his arm and led her gallantly out of sight of the staring throng. Her head was erect, her face very white and composed, her hair was a flaming glory. With one accord (and one exception) those at the inquest turned to watch her go. She entered the ranchhouse and, as pulled by a string, the heads turned back again to Dr. Burke and the jury and the entertainment yet to come.

Pete had been the solitary exception. He alone had not turned to watch Sally's exit. Instead, he folded his arms and bent his head and angrily studied the ground beneath his feet. If with one jerk of his chin he could have loosed the Johnstown flood upon that entire herd of curious, peering faces, it is quite probable that he would have done so. What right had they to stare and whisper? Didn't they know the courage it took for one suffering girl to face that inquisitive mob, assembled as for a circus at the inquest on her father's death? Didn't they see how hard it was for her to keep her face immobile and avoid breaking down in tears before them? Didn't they know that she would rather die than do that? Sheer grit, she was, that redheaded lady. Sheer grit, overlying pain.

Pete's hand went unconsciously to his cheek and touched a thin, white scar, newly made, which lay across it. Curiously, the action which had become automatic with him never brought back a vision of a furious girl with raised quirt. He always saw, instead, a rearing, terrified horse, circling on slippery rear hoofs above a dreadful precipice, and on the horse's back, a strong-willed, unafraid, pitiful child. "Just a kid," thought Pete from the height of his 24 years. "Hardly got her growth yet and they dump her into all this." His right hand which lay across his knee clenched, while his left caressed the fading scar.

The doctor was questioning the station agent. Shorty, who sat beside Pete under the cottonwood, nudged his friend.

"The red head's up in Charlie's room," he said, jerking his head in that direction. "I just saw her in the window. She's nursing him. First, Ward goes and hands him a bed in the ranchhouse itself and then he gets a queen like that to look after him. Some fellows have all the luck."

Pete's blue eyes seemed to have suddenly turned black.

"What was that you said?" he asked quickly.

Shorty repeated his tale, and enlarged it to take in the story of Charlie's wounding the preceding night. "Through the shoulder. Clean shot and not serious. Only, you know how it is, a fellow likes attention and Charlie likes it a little more than most. So he plays for some petting and, by heaven, gets it!"

Pete Black's straight eyebrows drew straighter till they seemed as one black line. His teeth clicked sharply.

"Right prominent citizen, our Charlie," went on Shorty, noting these signs of annoyance and possessed of the human intention of rubbing it in. "Always to the front. It's odd how the women fall for him, though. Women ain't no judge of men anyhow. Now you and I know that Charlie . . ."

Pete turned his head slowly and looked at him. Shorty checked his speech abruptly. Pete was serious. Honest to gosh, serious! Took it like that, did he! He decided that it was lucky for Charlie that he was wounded. Pete's expression meant business.

Gil Ward came back out of the ranchhouse and resumed his place in the front of the crowd. Doctor Burke finished with the station agent.

"Pete Black," he called. "Come to the stand and be sworn."

Obeying Ginger's earlier instructions, nothing was said about Pete's midnight visit to the ranch nor about his chat with Mr. Tapping at Manato but Dr. Burke questioned him briefly concerning his ride from the Bar W to the Devil's Slide, about Charlie's hailing him and the last minutes of Saul Atkinson.

"He couldn't speak by the time I reached him. Just lay and looked at us. Charlie Squires said he had been trying to tell him something; give him a message or something."

"Never mind what Charlie Squires said. I have his testimony. I only want what the dead man said to you."

"He didn't say anything to me."

"Did you see anyone on the trail or on the hillside besides Saul Atkinson and Charlie Squires?"

"No."

"Can you explain why you were so long reaching the Devil's Slide? I have been told you left the ranch at eight."

"I started at eight. Went back again."

"Why?"

"I'd forgotten to brush my teeth," said Pete, staring unpleasantly at the doctor. "Never go anywhere without brushing my teeth."

The crowd laughed. The doctor had a choice of two procedures. To show his annoyance and thus give the crowd further cause for merriment or to retain his dignity and let Pete get away with it. He knew the genus cowboy well and knew how entirely it detested the faintest hint of coercion and realized that Pete's insolence probably meant only that the question seemed to have no bearing upon the inquiry into Atkinson's death and that he, therefore, resented it. The doctor was too big a man to care about the crowd's opinion and decided to let Pete get away with it.

"Do you swear to me that your return to the Bar W had nothing to do with Mr. Atkinson's death?"

Pete became serious. He regarded Dr. Burke, whom, as a matter of fact, he liked and respected, with a steady eye.

"I rode back to speak to Long Sam, the cook," he said grudgingly. "He didn't know I was quitting."

"Why did you quit?"

"Huh?" asked Pete, a tiny flush mounting under his brown skin. "I suppose that's got something to do with this inquest, too. Can't a man quit his job without advertising his reasons to the whole county?"

"We don't know yet what has to do with the inquest and what has not," said Dr. Burke soberly. "We don't know who killed Mr. Atkinson or just why he was killed. It is my duty to investigate every peculiar or unusual circumstance within the vicinity of the murder. However, I won't press that question. It's your own business unless it has something to do with the killing and I have no reason at present to suppose it has. Sorry I asked it, Pete."

"You're a gentleman, Doc!" exclaimed Pete, and the pliant crowd murmured approval.

"That'll do for now, then. I may want to talk to you again."

"Always ready," said Pete, and dropped back again to his seat under the cottonwood.

(Continued on Page 24)

Have No Gray Hair Before 60

Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair . . . Send for sample.

Don't let gray hair ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair. We urge you to accept sample offer below for proof.

DO ONE SIMPLE THING

Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hair brush, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new, youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly, gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color, you will look years younger, far more attractive.

Obtain KOLOR-BAK at any drug or department store. Use as directed and—almost before you realize it—your gray hairs will be youth-like in color. Insist upon KOLOR-BAK, for it is different in formula and results from all other methods. No other product is "just as good." KOLOR-BAK offers the most natural way science has found to end gray hair. Obtain today, and refuse all substitutes, or

Send for Sample

UNITED REMEDIES, INC. Dept. 41-A.
[illegible] E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send sample bottle of Kolor-Bak.
Name..
Address...
City.......................State..............

TONIGHT
TOMORROW

Whitens While You Sleep

Freckles, Blackheads, Blotches Vanish too!

Oh what a difference a lovely white skin makes! You can have it. No matter how dark your skin now, no matter how many other creams have failed, this famous Golden Peacock Bleach Cream will lighten it one shade a night . . . or your money back! Gentlest, daintiest of all bleaches that *work*. Perfected by 30 great specialists . . . absolutely guaranteed. More economical, because it acts so fast . . . you use so little. Try Golden Peacock Bleach Cream tonight. At all drug stores and toilet goods counters.

LUCKY TIGER

FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of **Lucky Tiger** will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? For years Lucky Tiger has been America's standard. Highly germicidal—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use,—but for

LUCKY TIGER

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our New, Lovely Creation — Whyte-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing — not gummy or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasing to both adults and children. **Fully Guaranteed**

KILLS ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from their nests. They eat it. Then crawl back into their nests to die. Kills the eggs and young, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Safe. Sure. Inexpensive. Guaranteed. 500,000 cans sold last year. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Price of KOTEX Down!

KOTEX prices are down! Women who value safe, modern sanitary protection will welcome this news. For Kotex assures that complete peace of mind so essential to comfort.

Ask yourself—ask doctors and nurses—why 24,000,000 Kotex pads were used in American hospitals alone last year. The answer is obvious. Kotex is safe . . . clean!

Be certain of highest standards of purity. Kotex is made in spotless factories. Cut, folded and packed . . . all by machinery. Women who use Kotex know it's shaped to fit. Comfortable and safe when worn on either side. Stays soft. Highly absorbent. Disposable.

Ask for Kotex, at any drug, dry goods or department store. When buying it wrapped, make sure you get *genuine* Kotex.

Genuine Kotex Sanitary Napkins now cost less

Over 30

BETTY COMPSON

"I'm over 30," says this fascinating screen star, "and don't mind admitting it. To keep youthful charm, a young-looking skin is absolutely necessary. I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years."

Over 40

MARY BOLAND

"I'm over 40," says this stage and screen star. "Wise complexion care is the secret of keeping youthful charm. That's why I always use Lux Toilet Soap regularly to keep my skin smooth."

Over 45

NANCE O'NEIL

"I'm over 45," says this lovely stage and screen star, whose talent and beauty have won her fame. "A woman is as old as she *looks*. I am among the scores of stars who use Lux Toilet Soap regularly."

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DON'T let birthdays frighten you! The screen and stage stars laugh at them. These recent photographs show why!

"No woman need fear added years," says the lovely Betty Compson, whose glorious young charm wins hearts by the thousands on the screen. "Stage and screen stars *must* keep youthful charm, and they know a young-looking skin is absolutely essential."

The stage and screen stars have found the way to keep their skin smooth and fresh, year after year! They use Lux Toilet Soap *regularly*—at home in their own beautifully appointed bathrooms and in their dressing rooms on location as well.

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In Hollywood, youthful appeal means success itself. Of the 6[illegible] important actresses there, including all stars, 686 regularly care for their skin with Lux Toilet Soap. The preference of the screen stars for Lux Toilet Soap is so well known in Hollywood all the big studios have made it their *official* soap.

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Lux Toilet Soap 10¢

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

feel older. Not only older, but more dissatisfied and tired.

He lit a cigarette thoughtfully. "I imagined everyone wanted to keep their youth, Elsa. Especially a woman."

"To keep the spirit of youth, perhaps," she smiled back at him. "But not youth itself, Lance. Age has so many compensations. It makes you milder, kindlier. It also helps you to see things in their true perspective. Of course, you miss the bright glaring colors, but you have the half tones you didn't notice before. No," she ended with a laugh, "I wouldn't be younger even if you were a magician complete with the magic to bring it about!"

Lance didn't join in her laughter. He was too busy thinking about what she's just said. He strolled out onto the balcony, leaning against the white balustrade. The light flooded out from the room and surrounded him. He seemed to have forgotten how painful his back had been all afternoon.

"Recently, when I got away from Chile, I felt that, in missing so much of my youth I had missed everything," he said quietly. "I felt if I couldn't recapture it I might as well be dead. If you'd said then what you've said just now I'd have thought you out of your head . . . But now I'm not so sure."

A pause. She felt him looking at her from under his thick, rough eyebrows. She caught her breath sharply, wondering what he was thinking. As a matter of fact, he was thinking how attractive and restful she looked. Pretty, too, in a quiet way, with her copper hair framing her face like the halo of a medieval Madonna. And, as he watched her, he began to wonder afresh how he could ever have been afraid of this woman. Strange to think he might even have married her!

But, he shrugged mentally, that was all in the past. Very much in the past. He had married Janice. Too, it was quite obvious from her manner, Elsa, whatever she had felt for him in the past had nothing now but the most casual friendly feelings toward him.

"I've been having tea with Janice," she said brightly. "I do congratulate you, Lance. She's the dearest girl."

"I'm glad you like her," he returned.

Another pause. This time the pause was slightly more strained. Elsa couldn't understand why, but, directly she mentioned Janice, Lance seemed to draw into himself. As though she had flicked him on a wound that was sore.

"Where is she now?" he asked a few moments later.

"Your friend Mr. Henderson joined us for tea. I guess they went for a stroll together."

"Did they?" he murmured. Something in his voice startled her. His face, she saw now, in repose was grim. She felt, suddenly, as though she was on the verge of stumbling onto something she didn't want to know about. Why, Lance and this girl had only been married some months! Surely, surely nothing could have gone wrong yet!

"Mr. Henderson seemed a nice young fellow," she said quickly.

"He is," Lance agreed, illogically. "So is Janice." And, he went on in his thoughts, a little wearily, "You can't blame them both for being young, I suppose!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 23)

His place in the public eye was taken by Ginger Scullion.

"I'll just go over the whole business, if you don't mind," the sheriff offered informally. "Might as well have it smooth and straight for the boys."

The boys—that is, the uncomfortably conspicuous jurymen—nodded a willing assent, and Ginger repeated as much of the story of Atkinson's death as was already known, putting it, however, in a more consecutive and coherent manner than it had yet been told, and adding to that the fact of the hiding place above the Devil's Slide and the track that led from it over the rocks and through the undergrowth of the hillside.

"Whoever killed Atkinson," he added, "knew he was coming, hid there, waited and killed him for his papers. Got 'em, too."

"That isn't proven yet," put in Dr. Burke.

"That's all right. I replevined the fellow's suitcase yesterday. He'd left it at the station. There was only one scrap of written stuff in it and that was a telegram, received on his train coming up from Oklahoma, sent from Kansas City and signed 'H. H.!'"

"The deuce it was!" said the coroner.

"Uh huh. Telegram said, 'Bad news. Plans changed. Arriving early. Meet me on Summit Trail. Bring papers and keep your mouth shut. H. H.'"

"Do you mean to say that any intelligent, sane man would fall for an obvious trap like that?"

"'Twasn't an obvious trap unless you had reason to expect trouble. I don't know that it would have been an obvious one even then. 'Bad news' probably meant to Atkinson that the fact of his finding oil had seeped out—likely enough—and that would naturally make Heflin change his plans and speed 'em up a bit. If Heflin guessed he was being spied upon, he might have selected a place like Summit Trail for his conference with Atkinson instead of at the ranch or at Manato, where they would certainly have been seen together and possibly overheard. Moreover, the wording sounds like Heflin's. If he didn't send that telegram, someone who knows him did."

"Do you think that Mr. Heflin sent it?" asked an interested member of the jury.

"Whoever sent it meant to lure Atkinson to his death," said Ginger slowly. "But whether or not Heflin sent it is another question. I got on the phone with the police at Kansas City and they had it checked up. It was handed in at the Union Station. The fool who took it was almost sure it was given him by a man but he didn't know whether he was tall or short or young or old and said that after all, maybe it was a woman."

"Heflin's train went through Kansas City," said Dr. Burke musingly.

"Yeh. But if someone wanted Atkinson to think Heflin was wiring him, they'd have had sense enough to look after that part of it."

"Why don't you ask Mr. Heflin whether he sent it?" piped up a juryman, who had not yet heard of the millionaire's disappearance.

Dr. Burke, who had been expecting this, glanced fleetingly at the sheriff. He took his duties seriously and only his certainty that Ginger Scullion knew what he was doing and would unquestionably accomplish more in clearing up the mystery if he were permitted his own way unhampered, had induced him to accede to that official's request for the suppression of pertinent facts. Ginger answered that glance with another reassuring nod and himself answered the juryman.

"Mr. Heflin left the ranch the night he arrived there. The death of his most trusted employee caused certain complications that he had to see to personally."

"Seems funny he wouldn't stay for the inquest," muttered the juryman. Some of his fellows nodded.

"We hoped he'd get back for it," said Ginger, truthful in that at least. "I don't believe there's much he can tell us, anyway, that his secretary doesn't know."

Dr. Burke looked unhappier than ever.

"Mr. Tapping isn't here, either," he said.

Ginger's eyes showed a gleam of startled anxiety.

"Where is he?"

"No, no. It's nothing like that," answered the doctor quickly. "He was gone when I got back to the ranch yesterday afternoon. Ward will tell you."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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When Your Kitchen Is a Kitchenette

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Frozen Chicken a la King.

TURN a can of chicken a la king into tray of mechanical icebox and freeze for 2 or 3 hours. Slice and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with well-seasoned mayonnaise.

Bisque Cream.

BEAT ½ pound pecan or peanut brittle until fine. Beat 1 pint cream until stiff and fold in the pounded nut brittle. Turn into tray of mechanical icebox and freeze.

Roquefort Salad.

THINLY slice ½ pound Roquefort cheese. Put in top of double boiler with ½ cup milk. Stir until cheese is melted. Then cool. Beat 1 cup cream until stiff. Fold the cheese mixture into the cream. Turn into tray of mechanical icebox and freeze for 3 or 4 hours. Slice thin and serve on crisp lettuce.

Tragedies in the Animal World

(Continued from Double Page)

tion, there are all kinds of ways of making a living and not all of them strictly honest.

The hermit crab, the little fellow seen staggering around the bottom in shallow salt water, living in the shell of some dead snail, is an inveterate duelist. When two of these irascible hermits meet, they are quite likely to reach out their big claw and clasp each other in what is anything but a friendly hand-clasp. Instead they begin tugging with all their might until finally one succeeds in pulling the other out of his house.

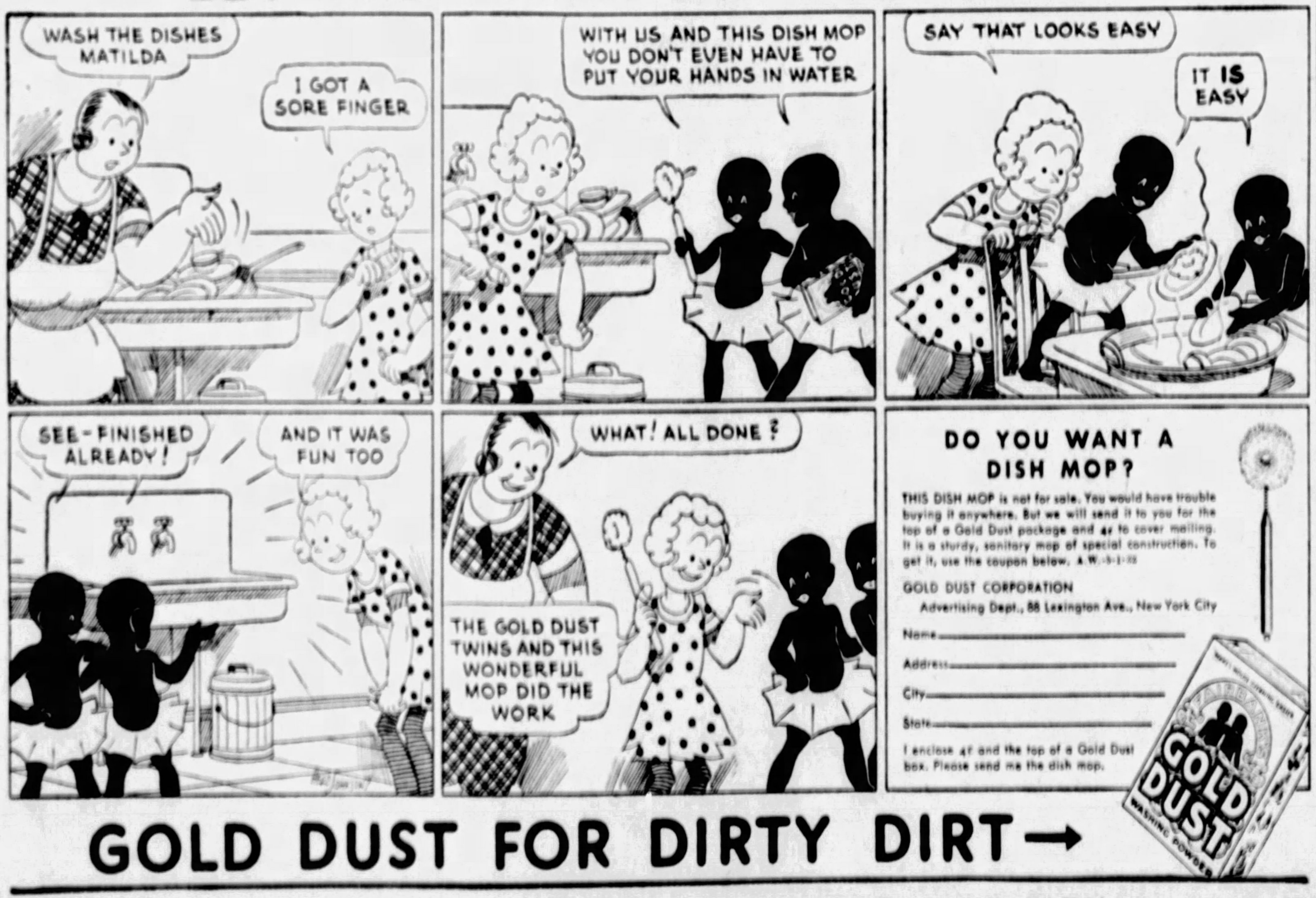
The winner then usually leaves his own home and moves in. The evicted crab loses no time in occupying the empty shell because he dares not leave his soft and defenseless abdomen exposed to the attack of fish or other crabs for whom he would make a tempting morsel.

In Siam the natives have for centuries trained fighting fish for public combat. These fish are not over two inches long and placed together in a bowl, fight fast and furiously until one is killed, which usually takes only a few minutes.

Creatures when transferred to new surroundings take on unexpected characteristics, the mildest animals sometimes becoming fierce and dangerous. The American muskrat was introduced recently into central Europe for its valuable fur. It thrived and multiplied beyond anyone's hopes. Also it grew big, fierce and unpopular and now there are stories that it has attacked and even killed children. At the same time its fur has become thin, mangy and of no commercial value.

Strangest of all is the case of the gold fish. Visitors to Europe from a large island of the South Seas brought home a few specimens of gaudy swimmers delighting the eyes of the natives who not only bred them for aquariums, but thought it would be a nice idea to set some free in the ponds and streams of the island. The result was that they multiplied in such numbers as to exterminate the native edible fish and, to the further dismay of the people, promptly lost their brilliant coloring and reverted to the ancestral dirty green pigmentation.

* * * LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK * * *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Windows Should Always Be Spotless

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE is often neglectful of an important household item—the smile and sparkle of clean windows. Many of us who live in tall apartments can with justification claim that outside window washing at least, is too precarious to life and limb, and that the work should be turned over to the professional man window-washer who locks himself within a special safety belt, and who is as trained to his task as the steel riveter to his.

But what of the inside of the window? That at least can be kept clean and sparkling without either trouble or danger. There are two types of methods, generally speaking—the dry, and the moist. In the former, the surface of the glass is spread with a suds or moistened paste of whiting or similar commercial preparation. This fine friction paste is then left to dry, and later rubbed off by a dry cloth or crumpled tissue. It is an excellent method with one reservation—and that is that it leaves too much loose white powdery dust on the trim of the windows. If this latter woodwork is stained dark, such as black walnut or old English oak, then the white powder may smear on the woodwork and be extremely difficult to remove, or leave an unsightly streaked finish and create dust in the room.

Those housewives who own a vacuum cleaner with a certain type of attachment, can obviate this annoyance by removing the dried paste by means of the suction in their vacuum cleaner. The tool used is a small round brush of soft yet firm bristles, in appearance not unlike the old-fashioned round blacking brush.

The method is to spread the glass with moist paste of whiting and ammonia water and let it become very dry. Then, attaching this brush to the regular suction nozzle of the cleaner, on its extended wand, to pass the brush firmly over the dried paste on the glass. As it brushes the paste off, it also sucks the dry dust down into the vacuum's dust-bin, thus at once rapidly and dustlessly polishing the windows.

Now for the wet method: all that is necessary is a moistened cloth or chamois, or even sponge. The textile used must be free from lint of any kind, and the material squeezed almost dry, as any very sloppy cloth tends to streak the glass. One good method is to use a sponge for washing the glass, and a chamois, wrung very dry, for wiping. Probably nothing superior to a chamois skin has ever been found for any type of fine cleansing of surfaces—the chamois, or as the English call it, the "wash-leather" presenting a surface at once soft, pliable, free from lint, and absorbent. There are also specially manufactured cleaning cloths which are good for the final polishing.

Tepid water to which a few drops of ammonia are added is best. Work always in one direction—a cleaning suggestion which applies to practically every type of rubbing or scouring—and with a firm pressure. A sponge to wash and a chamois to dry is an ideal plan, and does away with any need for a sloppy pail.

The store owner who wants his windows to give a good impression to the public, or the professional washer, generally uses a special tool known as a "squeegee." This consists of a flat edge of rubber or similar material mounted on a flat trowel or tool on a long handle. Some types of "squeegee" are used to wipe down the windows, and then a chamois used to dry them; others have a compartment or box-like portion which holds water which automatically moistens the rubber edge as it works. This latter is excellent for large windows, where time is saved because the "squeegee" keeps itself just moist enough to do the work.

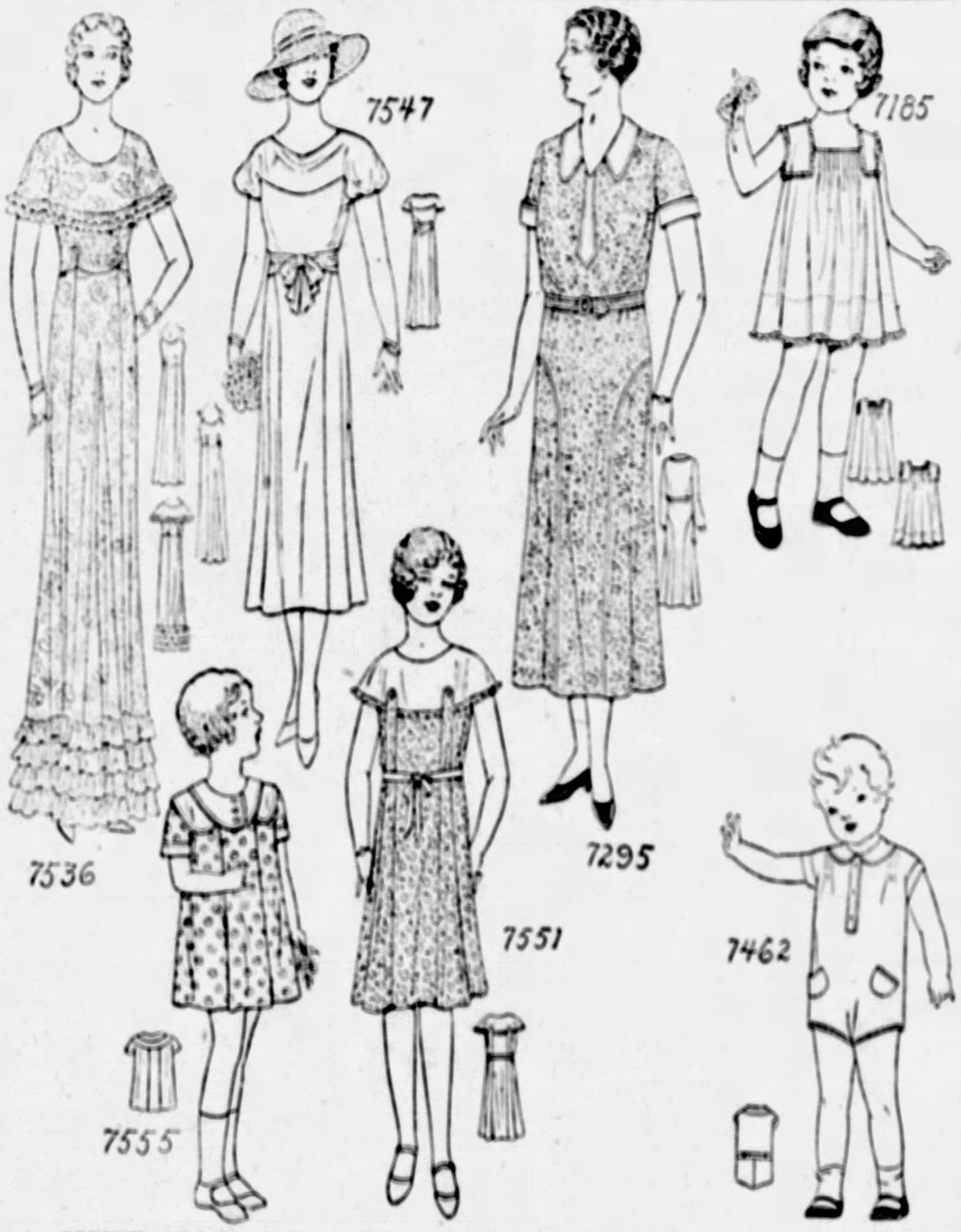
In any case, it is wise to give the rubber edge a quick drying off with a clean cloth each time it is used on the surface so as to return it perfectly clean for the next sweep. If the large windows are outside the house, on the lower floor, a quicker, if a more sloppy method is to use a soft round hair brush mounted on a long handle, dip it into a pail of clean water, and wash the glass first with it, then follow with the "squeegee" for drying.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Baked Rhubarb, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Salt Mackerel, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas, Plain Omelet, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes with Orange Juice, Flaked Fish Cakes, Graham Gems, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Frizzled Beef, Popovers, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon Italian Spaghetti, Fruit Salad, Rolls, Toasted Crackers, Tea.	*Luncheon* Creamed Beef Tongue in Rice Border, Tomato Salad, German Coffee Cake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Small Sausage Balls, Cabbage au Gratin, Biscuits, Jellied Fruit Salad, Tea.	*Luncheon* Lamb and Potato Croquettes (Left-Overs), Mexican Sauce, Buns, Marshmallow Prunes, Tea.	*Luncheon* Asparagus Loaf with Asparagus Sauce, Toasted Left-Over Graham Gems, Fruit Salad, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Deviled Corn, Hot Rolls or Toast Triangles, Dandelion Salad, Savory Dressing, Date Bars, Tea.	*Dinner* Cold Roast Beef, Vegetables in Casserole, Baked Potatoes with Paprika Butter or Baked Macaroni, Watermelon Pickle, Gold Cake Surprise, Coffee.
Dinner Boiled Beef Tongue, Browned Mashed Potatoes, Brown Olive Sauce, Buttered Cabbage, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus with Drawn Butter, Apricot Parfait.	*Dinner* Soup, Cold Lamb, Creamed Carrots and Peas, Potatoes, Green Bouquet Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Foamy Sauce.	*Dinner* Veal Loaf with Noodle Ragout, Buttered Beans, Beets, Sliced Cucumbers and Tomatoes, Baked Apples.	*Dinner* Halibut Baked in Milk, Parsley Potato Balls, Radishes, Buttered Green Peas, Armenian Salad, Icebox Cake.	*Dinner (Company)* Fruit Cup, Roast Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Glazed Onions, Favorite Salad, Caramel Blanc Mange with Whipped Cream.	*Supper* Lettuce Sandwiches, Jelly Sandwiches, Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A PRETTY FROCK FOR AFTERNOON OR EVENING OCCASIONS (7536). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5¾ yards of 35-inch material. Without capelet and ruffles, as in the small view, it will require 3½ yards.

A NEW MODEL FOR THE "JUNIOR MISS" (7547). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17, with corresponding bust measure, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches. Size 13 will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRACTICAL FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH (7295). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A size 44 will require 4¾ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves and without contrasting material. With long sleeves, 5½ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 32 inches wide.

A NEAT FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7555). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 if made as shown in the large view will require 1½ yards of printed material and ⅝ yard of plain material in 35-inch width.

GIRL'S DRESS (7185). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size with bolero and with the ruffling of material requires 2⅛ yards 29 inches wide. Without the bolero and ruffling, 1½ yards are required. To trim with ruffling of lace edging as illustrated requires 6¾ yards 1½ inches wide. With bolero and without ruffling, 1⅞ yards are required, 29 inches wide.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (7462). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. To make the garment for a 2-year size will require 1¼ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To make collar, overlap, cuffs and waistband of contrasting material will require ⅛ yard 32 inches wide cut crosswise. To finish the garment with bias binding as pictured in the large view will require 2¾ yards 1¾ inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7551). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2½ yards of 29-inch printed material and ½ yard of contrasting material if made as shown in the large view. To finish the bertha with plaited or gathered edging of lace will require 2¼ yards.

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PERFECTION IN SHAVING

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Works up quickly into a moist, lasting lather. It contains the delicate medication of **Cuticura Ointment** which relieves the irritation caused by shaving too close, and acts as a tonic as well as a cream.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. *Address:* Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

NANCY: I'm only half through my dishes. How do you get finished so soon?

LOUISE: I guess you don't know about Lux. It works twice as fast! And, darling, it's simply grand for your hands!

LUX for dishes *Lovely hands for less than 1¢ a day*

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

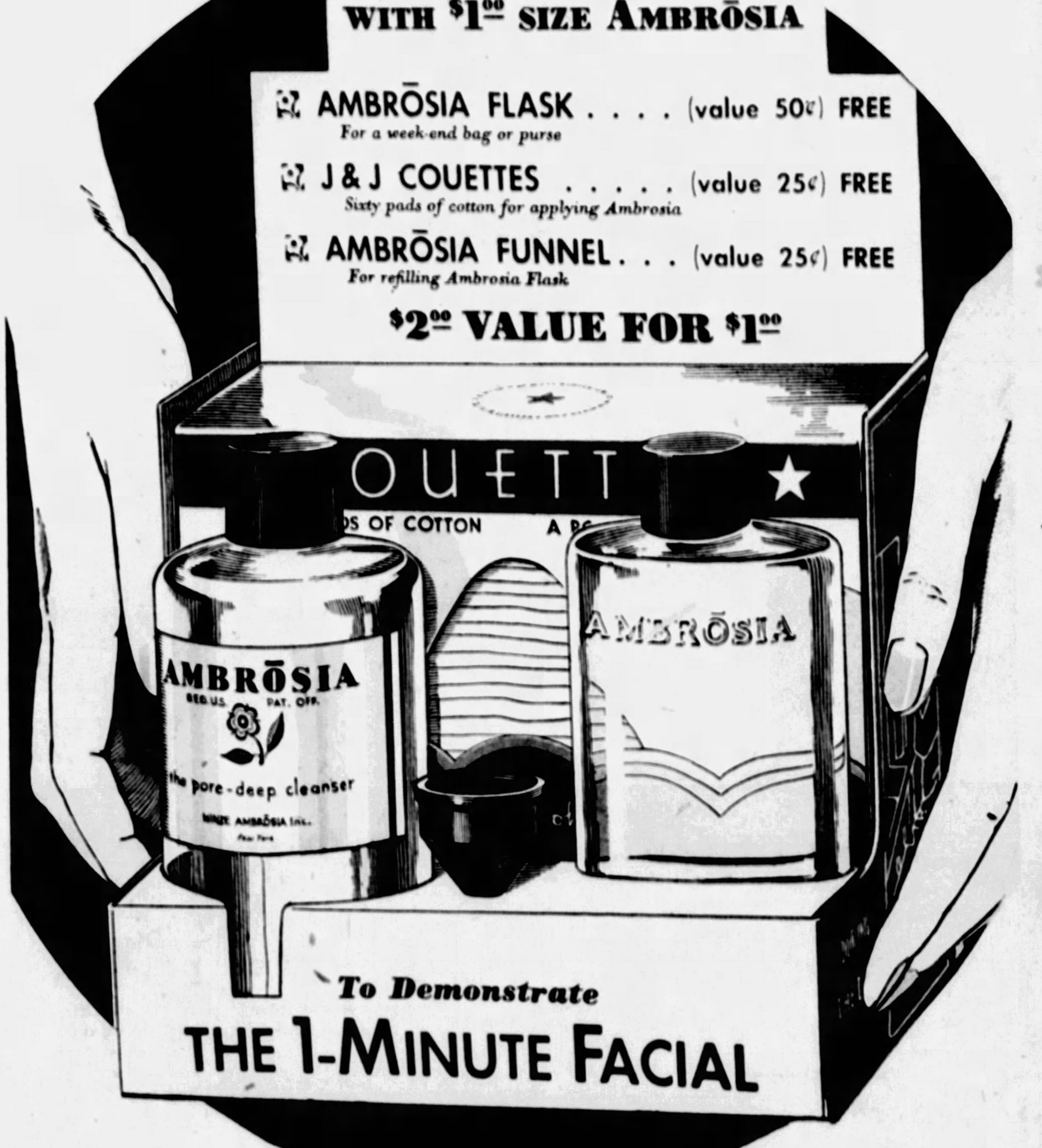
To Demonstrate the 1-Minute Facial

FREE

This month only—with purchase of 1^{00} bottle

FLASK · COUETTES · FUNNEL

2^{00} value for 1^{00} at drug and department stores now



FREE

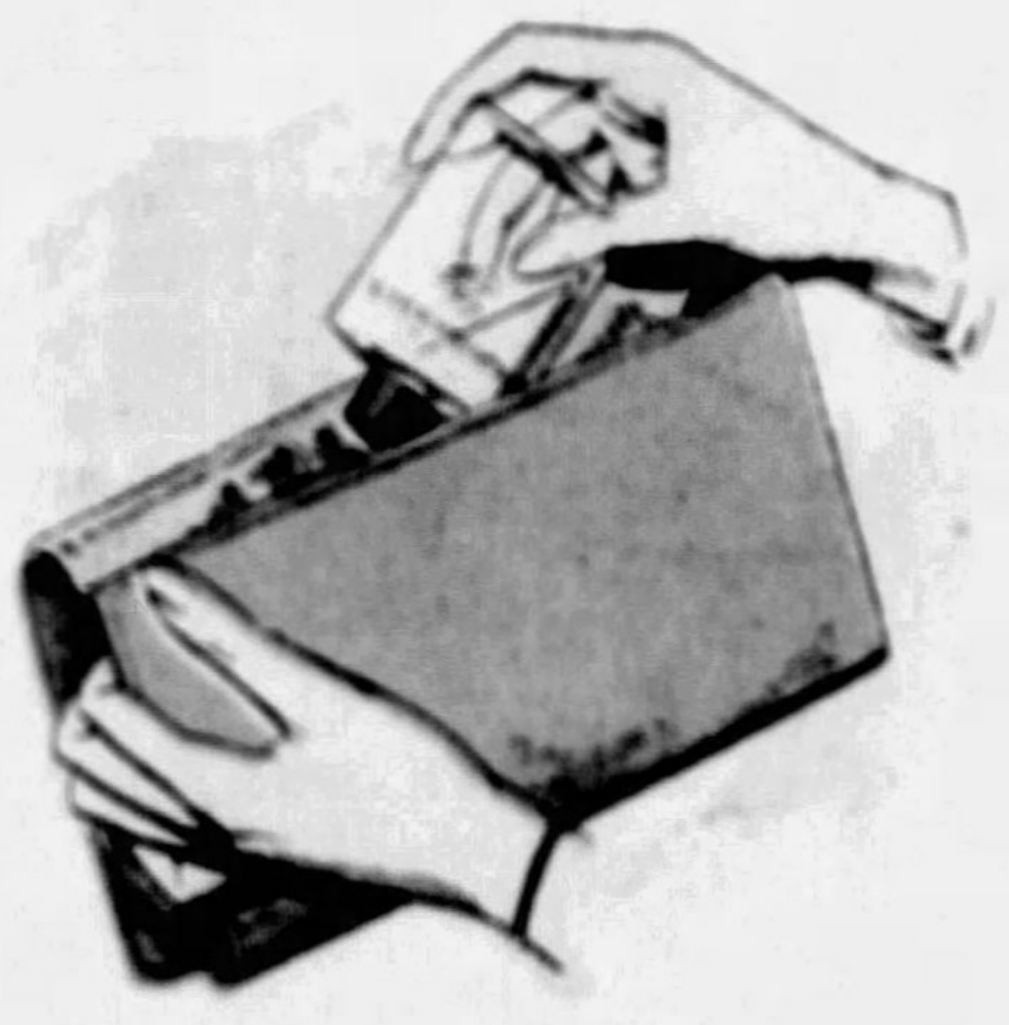
WITH 1^{00} SIZE AMBRŌSIA

AMBRŌSIA FLASK . . . . *For a week-end bag or purse*	(value 50¢)	FREE
J & J COUETTES . . . . . *Sixty pads of cotton for applying Ambrosia*	(value 25¢)	FREE
AMBRŌSIA FUNNEL . . . *For refilling Ambrosia Flask*	(value 25¢)	FREE

2^{00} VALUE FOR 1^{00}

To Demonstrate

THE 1-MINUTE FACIAL



PURSE

Carry your facials in your purse. Ambrosia flask is 3 by 1 inch, weighs less than 6 ounces filled.

NEW, Exciting, Wonderful—Here's something new, exciting, wonderful—the 1-Minute Facial. ½ a minute to cleanse, another ½ minute to dry, and you have had a complete facial. For Ambrosia is cleanser, tonic and powder-base.

No grease in Ambrosia to smear your hair; you can use it while wearing coat and hat. Like a wind from the sea, this cooling, zestful liquid clears away dust and fatigue, leaves you feeling clean and refreshed.

Prove it at our expense

To prove it we are making an unusual offer. Buy a $1.00 bottle of Ambrosia from any drug or department store now. In the package with it you get 3 items free:

First, you get free a purse-size flask, value 50¢, filled with Ambrosia. Flask has been especially made for this offer and will never be sold separately. If you have ever wished for a quick clean-up during the day, now is your chance. Get this flask at once, and carry your facials in your purse.

Secondly, you get free in this demonstration package, a regular 25¢ box of Johnson & Johnson Couettes, little squares of cotton for applying Ambrosia. And thirdly you get free a funnel for refilling flask, value 25¢.

A $2.00 value for $1.00 at all drug and department stores now!

WASHROOM

Ambrosia is cleanser, tonic and powder-base, a perfect 1-Minute Facial. Can be used anywhere.

MOTOR

Use Ambrosia even while wearing coat and hat. Cleanses poredeep, feels refreshing as rain, makes powder cling smoothly for hours.

Why we are giving away $1,200,000 of merchandise

To make this offer we have bought Couettes from Johnson & Johnson having a total retail value of $400,000. Flasks and funnels have an additional retail value of $800,000.

You may wonder how we can afford to do this. The answer is simple. Thousands of women have expressed their enthusiasm for the 1-Minute Facial. An enthusiasm so boundless we feel sure it will be worth our while to offer the greatest possible inducement to get all women to try it.

Limited offer. Act now!

But we cannot continue indefinitely to give 4 items for the price of 1. We have therefore set May 31st for the end of the offer, and have so advised all dealers.

At that time, the flask mold will be broken and no more will ever be made from it. Don't miss this opportunity. It is never likely to be repeated. Obtain a 1-Minute Facial package from the nearest drug or department store at once! You get three items free—a $2.00 value for $1.00.

TRAVEL

Ambrosia washes away all travel-stain. Flask holds 25 facials. Saves carrying 3 ordinary beauty aids.

Facts About Ambrosia

789 clinical tests made by a great New York skin specialist prove that you obtain surgical cleanliness with Ambrosia. This prevents blackheads, blemishes and other age-signs. It also arouses circulation, is healing and tonic.

End dry skin with Ambrosia Cream

No cream can penetrate clogged pores. But pores thoroughly cleansed with Ambrosia can easily take in a cream to replenish oil and make skin smooth and young.

Ambrosia cream combines for the first time the 2 most softening agents known for dry skin. Is a blend practically identical with the natural oil of a healthy skin.

Thus it penetrates, replenishes natural oil. Skin feels smoother at once.

Clinical examinations show that Ambrosia Cream lessens dryness noticeably, often within 3 days. Examining doctor reports "Ambrosia Cream is beneficial for all dry and sensitive skins."

($1 at all leading drug and department stores.)

OFFICE

1-Minute Facials enable business girls to look as radiant at 5 p.m. as they did at 9 in the morning.

Normalize oily skin with Ambrosia Tightener

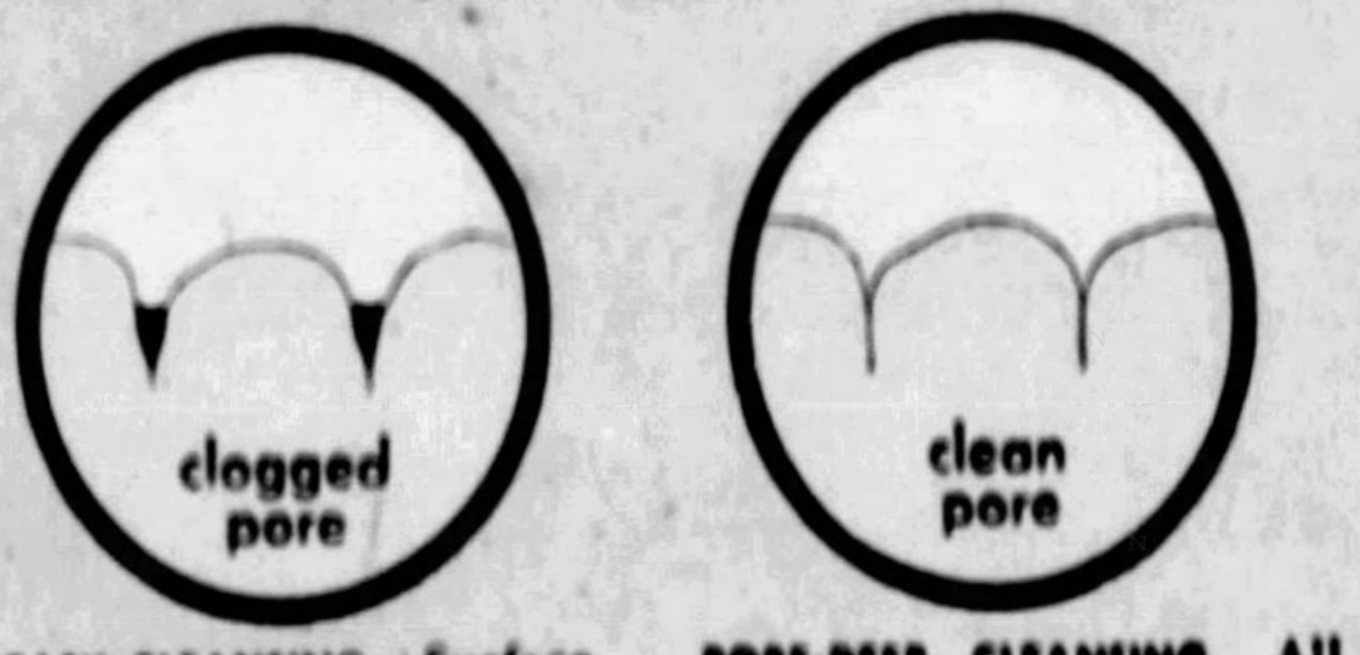
Oily skins should be cleansed frequently during the day with Ambrosia. At night Ambrosia Tightener should be used to further lessen oiliness, close large pores, prevent blackheads and blemishes. Doctors' tests prove Tightener clears muddy complexions quickly. ($1 a bottle.)

Doctor's directions for the care of each skin-type, just as he gave them to women who saw him personally in New York, are included in the booklet with every Ambrosia package.

Benefit now by this doctor's medical knowledge. Get the 1-Minute Facial package from the nearest drug or department store at once. A $2 value for $1.

Copyright 1932, Hinze Ambrosia, Inc.

789 skin examinations by a great New York doctor prove Ambrosia is antiseptic, healing, contributes to skin-health. Doctors use only liquids to get the skin surgically clean.



GREASY CLEANSING. Surface dirt is removed, but impurities pushed into pores.

PORE-DEEP CLEANSING. All dirt is removed. No blemishes now. Skin is fine, clear.

Sure of love when skin is always fresh as apple blossoms.

AMBRŌSIA IS CLEANSER, TONIC AND POWDER BASE IN ONE

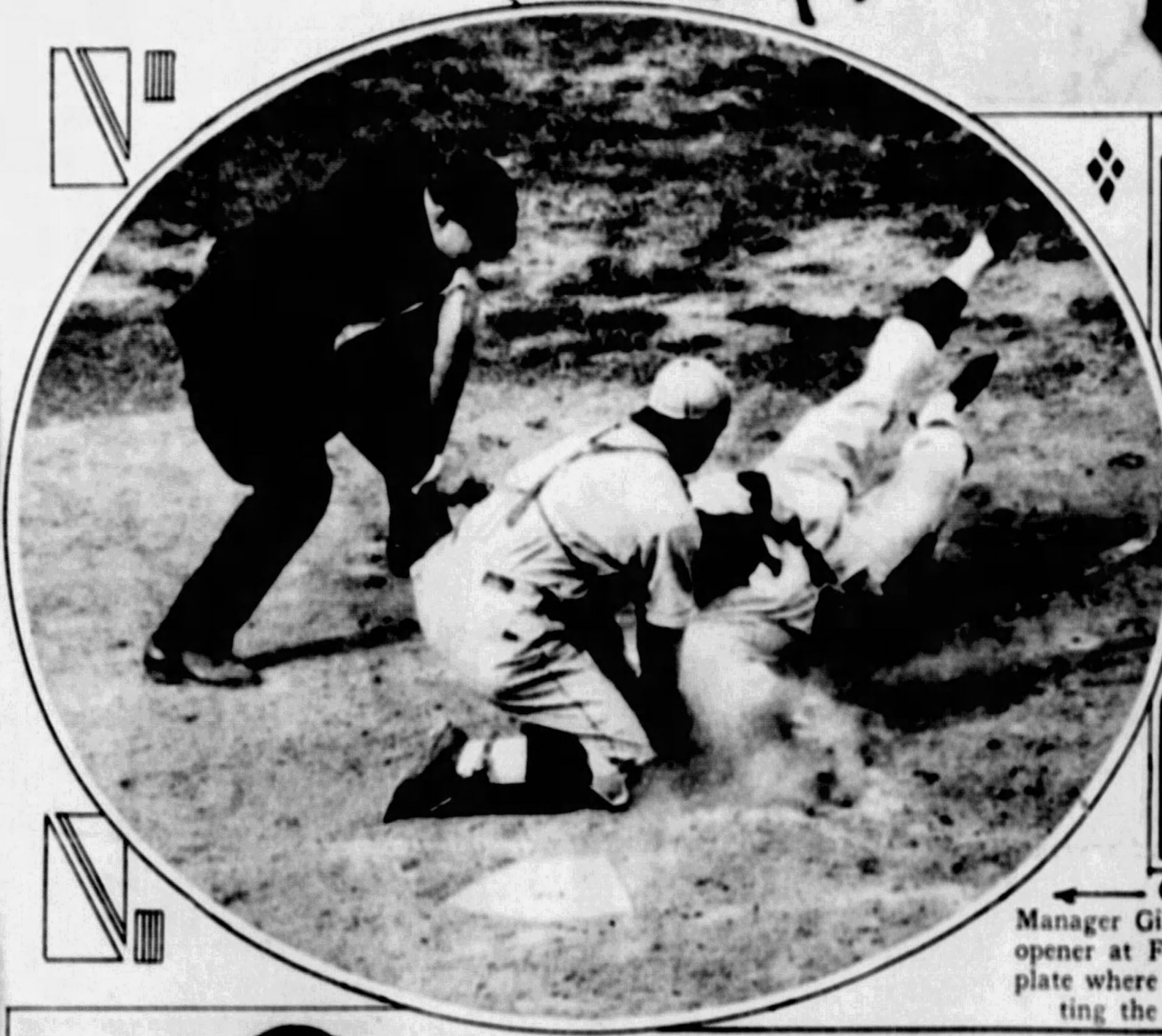
Gravure
Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
May 1, 1932

SHE MAKES IT LOOK EASY. Evelyn Kennedy, Senior A. A. U. Fancy Diving Champion, and promising Olympic prospect, smiles right at you as she executes this beautiful swan dive.

CATALINA GOLF SHORTS. Sport skirts and bobby socks are passe on the green at Catalina Island, Cal., where Tee Jackets, white shorts and sandals complete the ensemble worn by these and other fair golf enthusiasts.



CLOSEUP OF DISPUTED PLAY. Manager Gibson's banishment from the field in the season's opener at Forbes Field centered about this action at home plate where Catcher Wilson, of the Cardinals, is shown putting the ball on Shortstop Thevenow, of the Pirates.

PAUL REVERE RIDES AGAIN. Citizens of Lexington, Mass., re-enacted the famous midnight ride on April 18th. Here we see "John Hancock" and "Samuel Adams" escaping from the tavern in the one-horse shay while "Parson Clark" bestows his blessing and "Revere" is about to continue his ride to Concord.

PREPARING FOR JUNIOR PROM. Co-ed committee members for the Duquesne University Junior Promenade to be held in the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel, May 6. Left to right: Marie Burns, Eva Periello, Cecelia Grimes, Marge Kazan, Louise Kleeber.

SOCIETY DISPORTS AT PINEHURST. A close finish in the wheelbarrow race, one of the many interesting events on the annual Gymkahna program at Pinehurst, N. C.

Chas E. Coughlin

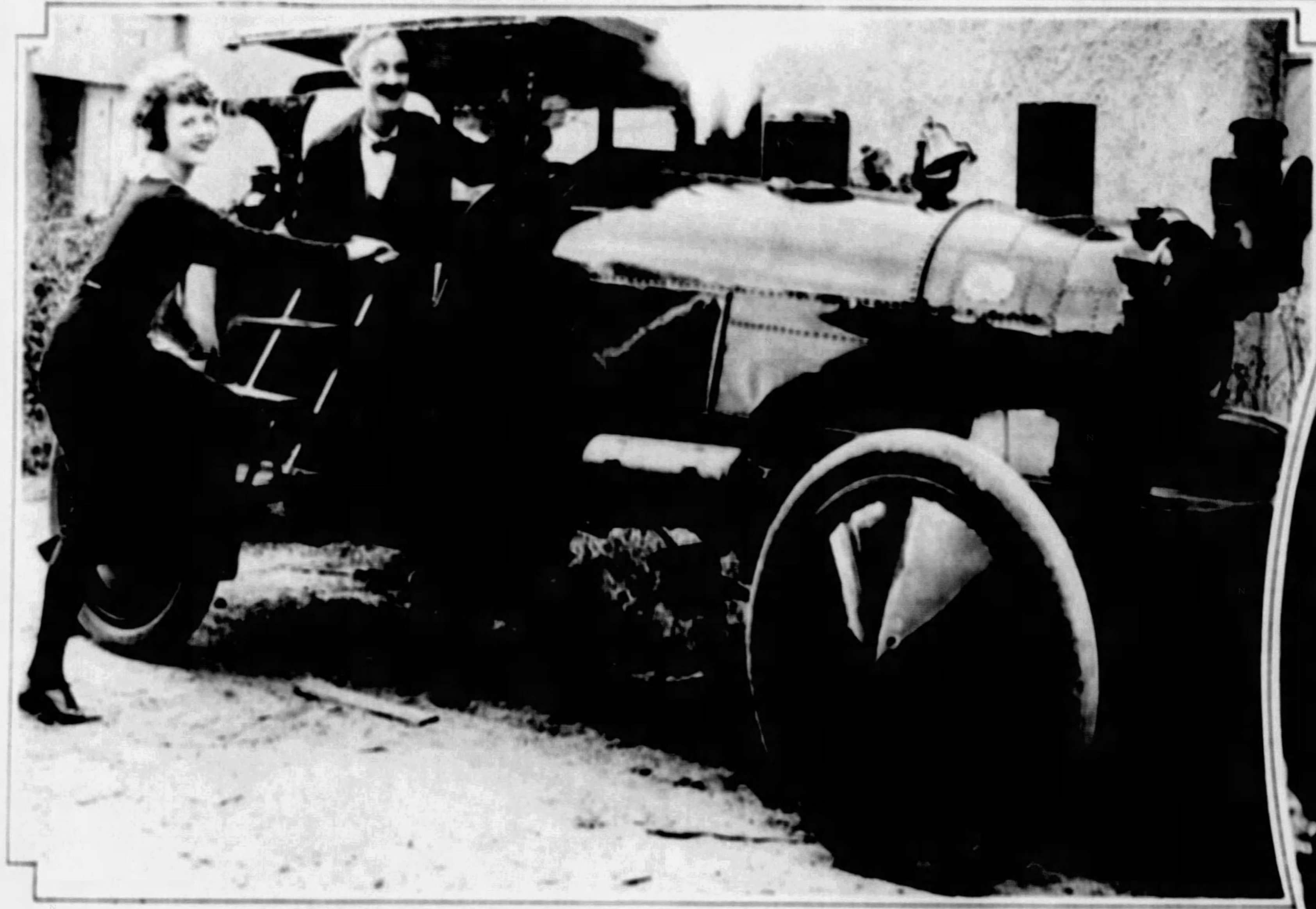
WIDELY KNOWN RADIO VETERAN. The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich., whose radio talks have won him a great host of followers. The life story of Father Coughlin was just concluded in the Sun-Telegraph.

REMEMBER?

OPENING OF BRIDGE.
On June 28, 1907, Mayor George W. Guthrie formally opened the Wilmot Street Bridge over Panther Hollow, In the picture, left to right: Dr. E. R. Walters, president of Select Council, William Zeihar, Jr., Oakland Board of Trade; Mayor Guthrie, John Dimling, Charles A. Chance and Augustus Eberhardt

GLORIA SWANSON'S FIRST MALE ATTIRE.
Some years ago Miss Swanson was a Sennett beauty and this picture shows her in "The Danger Girl" with Reggy Morris, left, and Bobby Vernon.

(From the private collection of Mack Sennett.)



THOSE EYES!
Ben Turpin's eyes were always a laugh provoker. He is shown with Phyllis Haver in a scene from one of the early Sennett Comedies.

(From the private collection of Mack Sennett.)

HORSE LOVER.
Right — Samuel A. Pickering and one of his prize horses. Mr Pickering paid $10 000 for "Doctor Strong," raced professionally by Dave McDonald, winning the $5,000 Gold Cup Race at Chicago in 1905.

(Picture loaned by Mr. McDonald.)

LEADING LADY AT WALLACK'S.
Rose Coghlan, who died a few weeks ago, was an actress of tremendous resource and technique, Her capabilities extended over a wide variety of parts and from 1880 to 1888 she played at Wallack's Theater, New York, She was born in Peterborough, England, in 1852, and made her first London appearance at the Gaiety Theater,

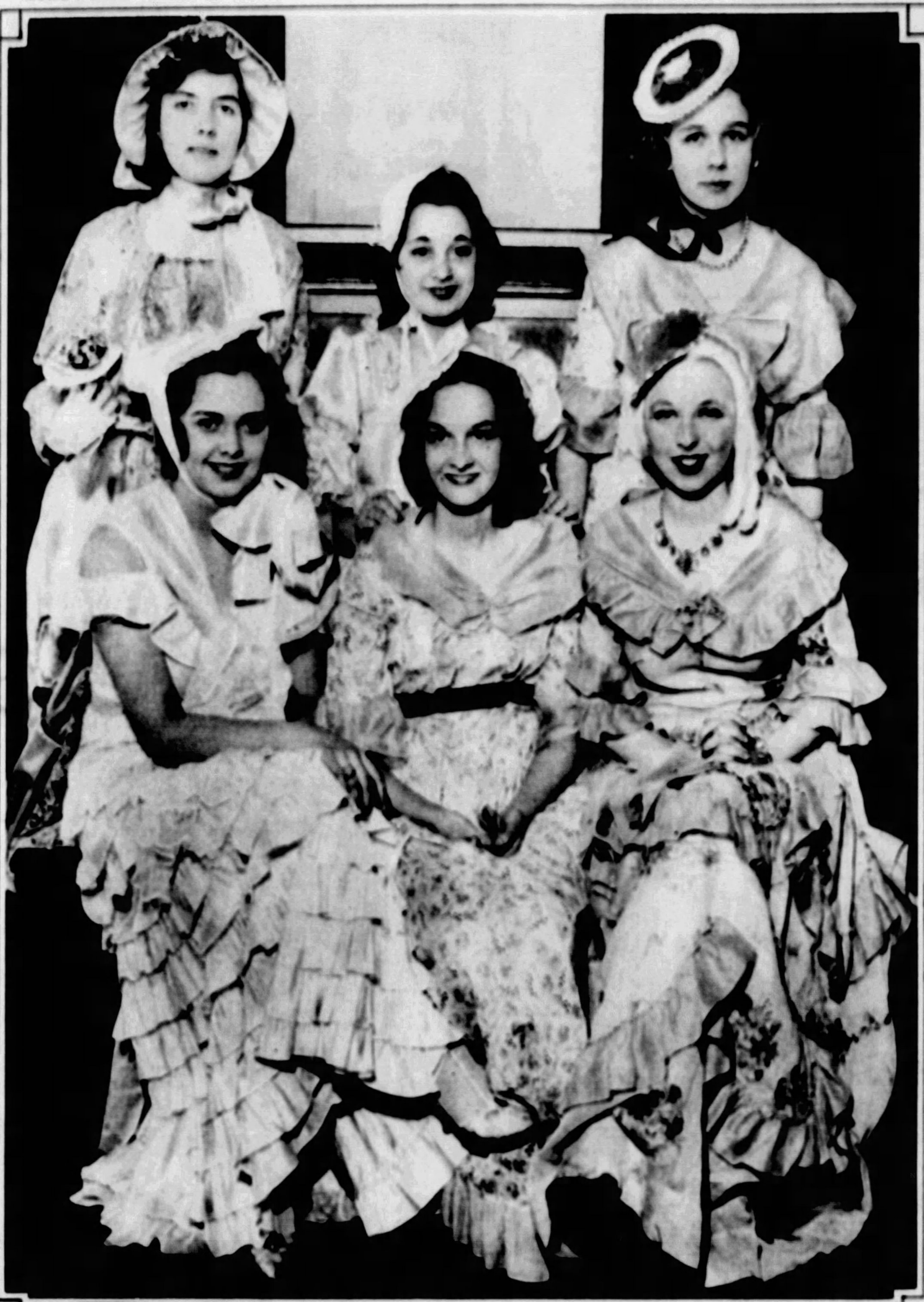
(From the private collection of Marie Bryar, Pittsburgh.)

GECKO IN "TRILBY."
P. Gibbs in the robe of Gecko, in the dramatization of George Du Maurier's famous novel of Paris studio life, Taffy, the Laird and Little Billie were the three main characters in the story, and, of course, Trilby, the artist's model,

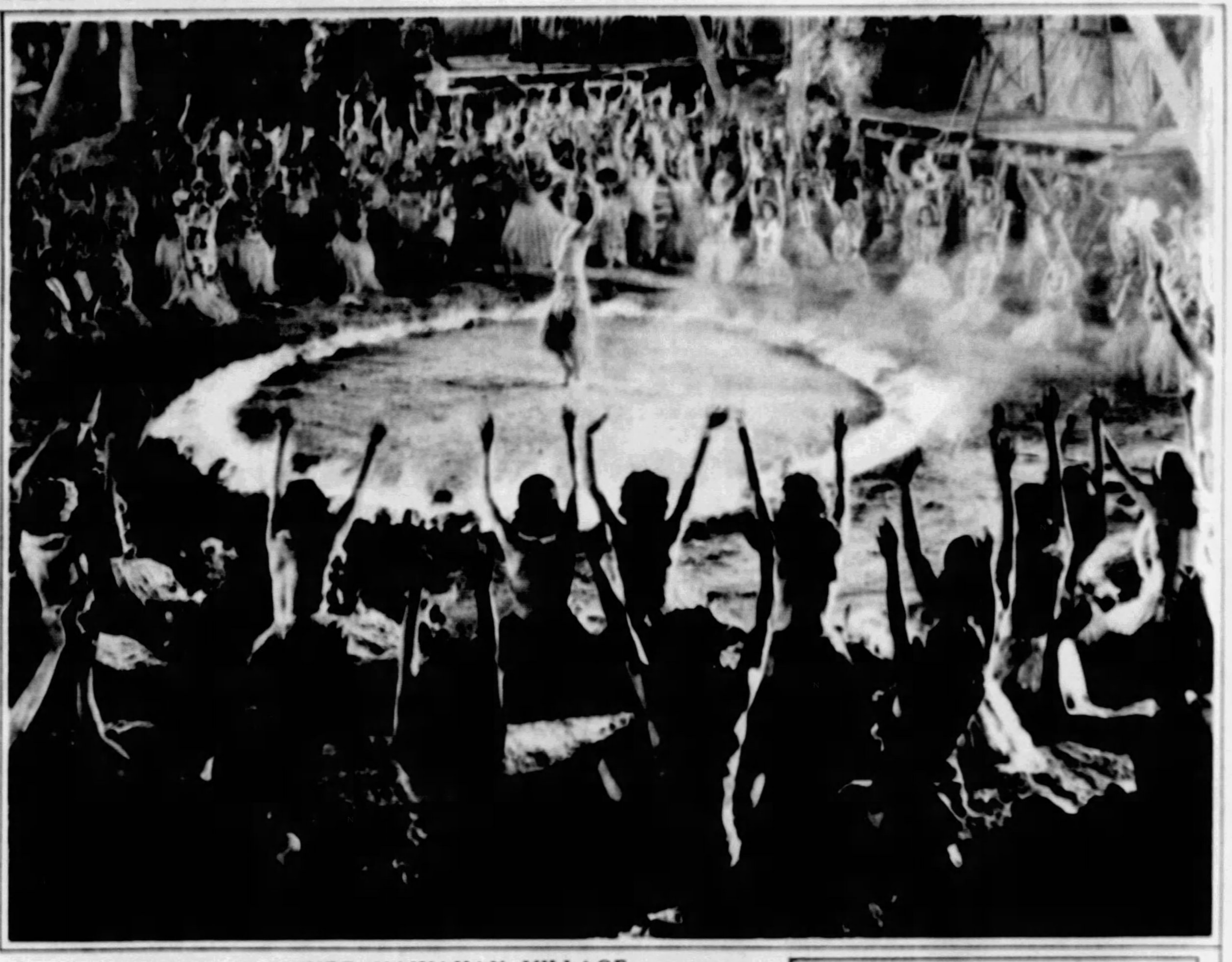
(From the collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn.)

ALLEGHENY'S FINEST IN THE DAYS OF SIDEBURNS, WALRUS MUSTACHES AND CONGRESS GAITERS These valiant men maintained law and order on the North Side more than thirty years ago, Henry Muth, superintendent of police, in center, Day Captain James Thornton is to the left of him, and Lieutenant Curley McIntyre is second to the left, holding the dog. Night Captain Agnew, with sideburns, sits to the right of the Superintendent.

(Picture loaned by Mrs. Bessie Bretz, Loraine street, North Side.)

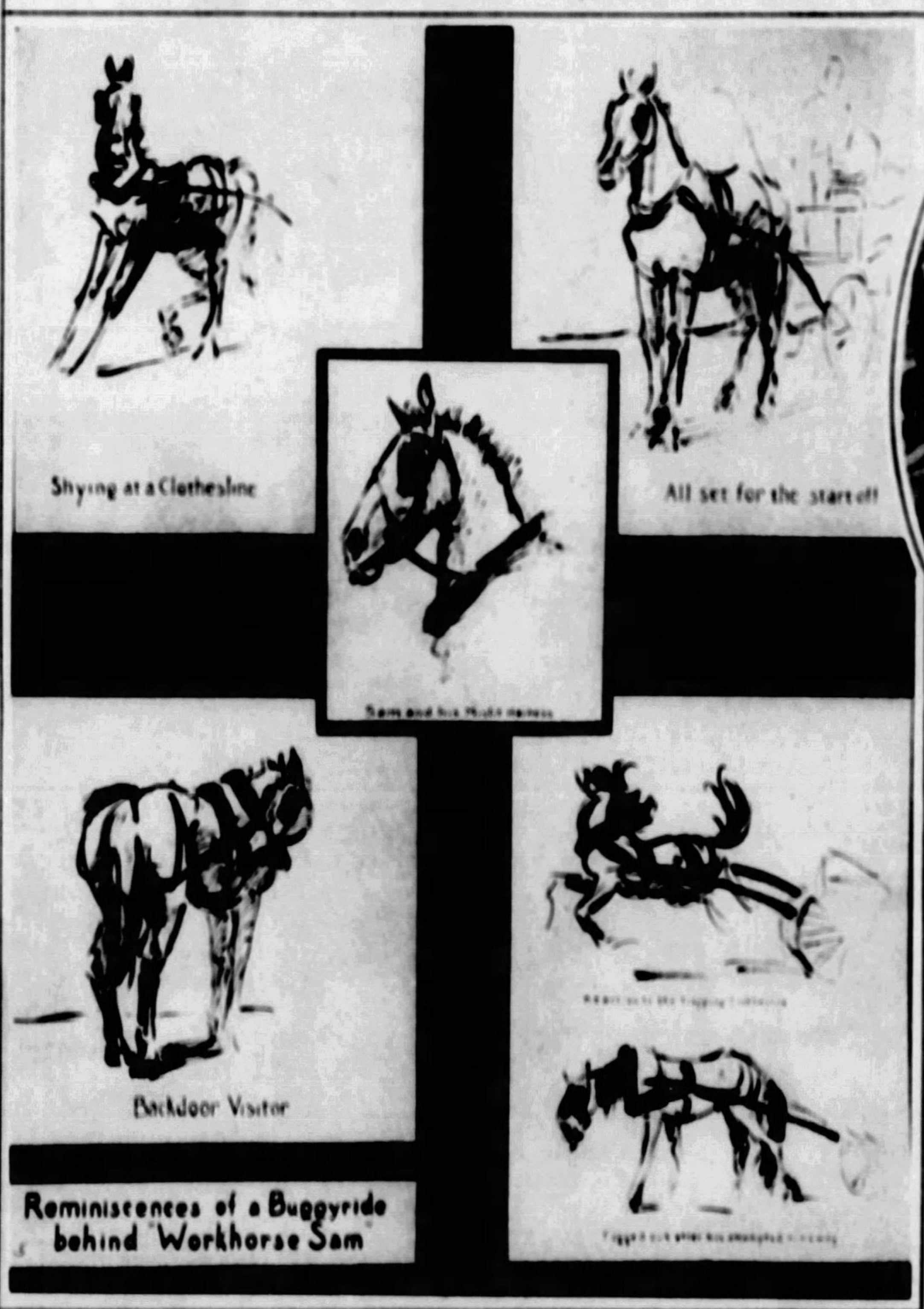


MT. MERCY ACADEMY FRESHMEN ARE HOSTESSES TO SENIORS.
Attired in Colonial costumes, members of the Freshman class at Mt. Mercy Academy recently presented a program of dances and musical numbers to their guests, the Seniors. In the group above, front row, left to right: Dorothy Shanahan, Bernice Zimmerman, Stephanie Pollock; back row, left to right: Rosalia Brennan, Olanda Opiparie, Margaret Reis. In the picture to the right, Betty Monteverde, Freshman, dressed as in 1732, meets Stella Marie Bialas, a Senior of 1932.

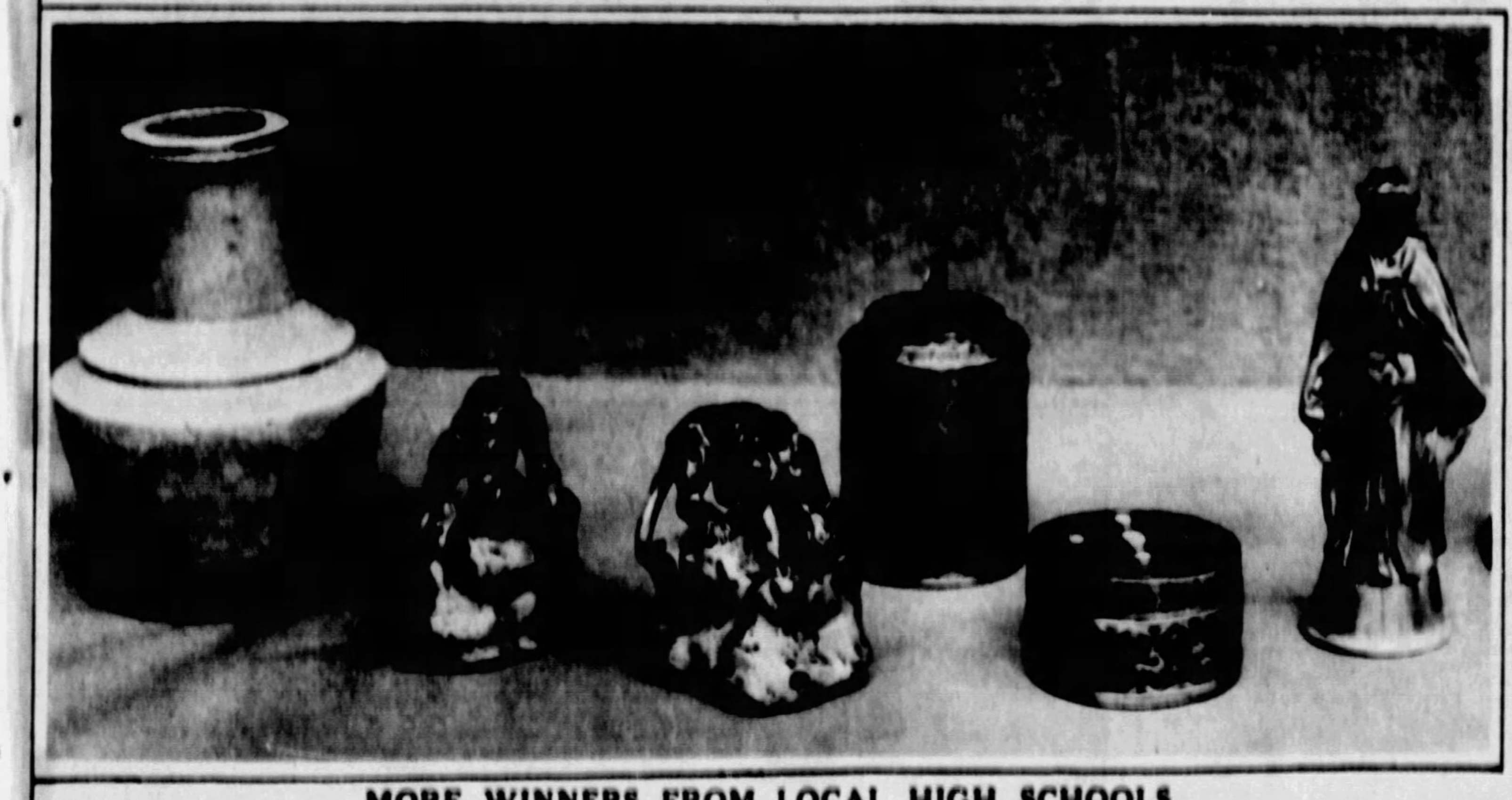


HIRED AN ENTIRE HAWAIIAN VILLAGE.
When a motion picture company went to Hawaii to produce "The Bird of Paradise," it hired a whole village to reproduce the fire dance, one of the most impressive barbaric ceremonies of the South Sea Isles. This dance is said to be performed only once every seven years. Dolores Del Rio, screen star, is the central figure in the ring of fire.

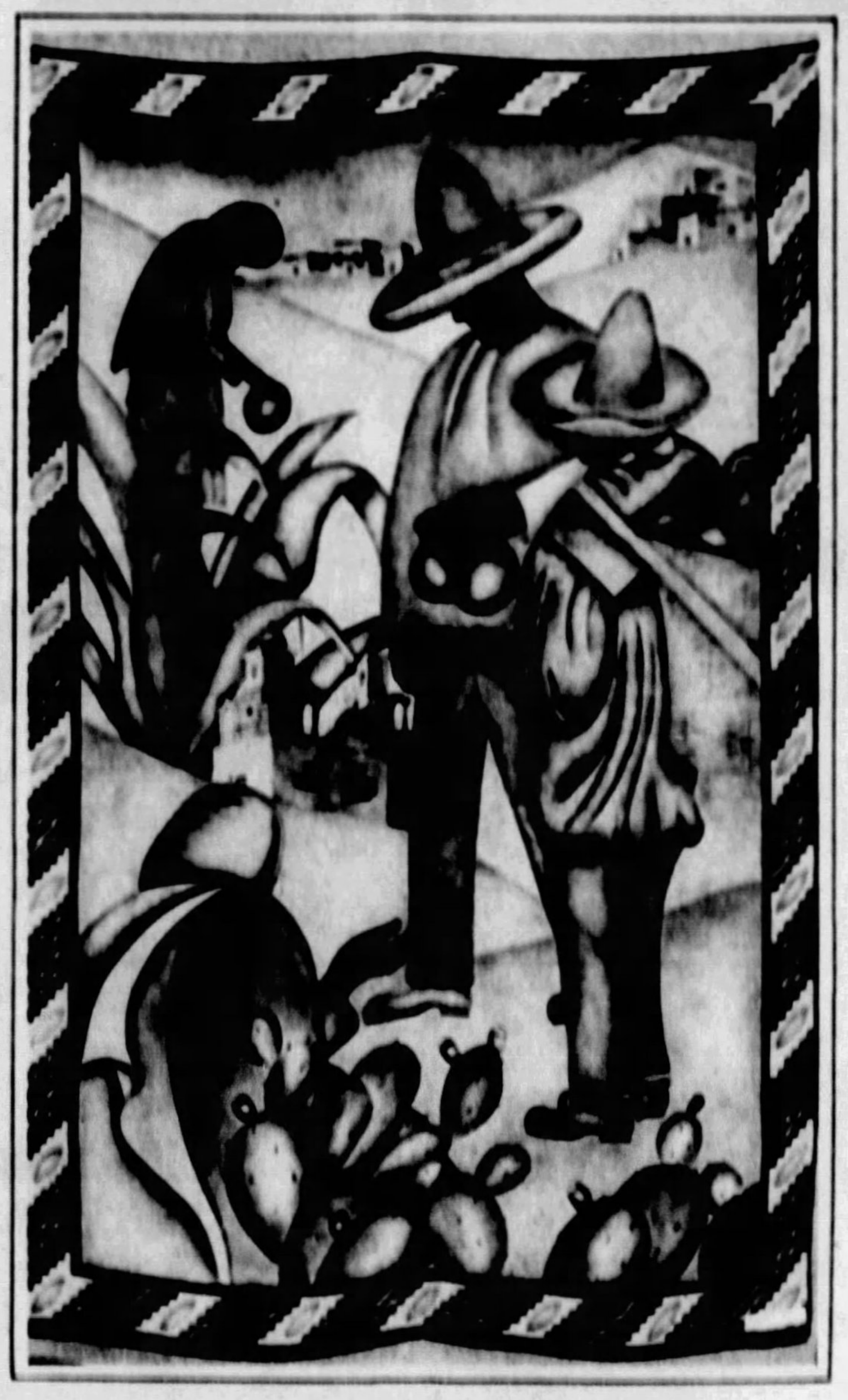
"HEAP BIG TEPEE!"
Big Chief Lone Pine, attending recent exposition of camp life, in New York, in which many Boy Scouts took part, looks over the vast city, and remarks on the size of some of the buildings. He was quite impressed with them, especially the biggest "tepee" of them all, the Empire State Building.


Shying at a Clothesline
All set for the start off
Sam and his Night Harness
Backdoor Visitor
Reminiscences of a Buggyride behind "Workhorse Sam"

ART SCHOLARSHIP FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.
In the National Exhibition of High School Work, which opened at the Carnegie Galleries, April 27th, Miss Nancy Leitch, 17, Peabody High student, was awarded the Pictorial Arts Scholarship to Carnegie Tech. An example of the young artist's work is shown at the left and above she is pictured with Miss Byrd Neel, her instructor. Other exhibits are shown below and at right.



MORE WINNERS FROM LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS.
Vase, by Harry Thornton, 18, Schenley, Honorable Mention in Pottery; Book Ends, by Robert Logan, 19, Peabody, Second Prize in Pottery; Tea Canister, by Aneglo Cammarata, 17, Allegheny, Honorable Mention in Metal Work; Jewel Box, by Robert Brown, 18, Allegheny, Honorable Mention in Metal Work; Statuette, by William Varasee, 16, Schenley, Honorable Mention in Sculpture.



FIRST PRIZE, TEXTILE DIVISION.
Awarded to Martha Muerdter, El Paso, Texas, High School Freshman, for this interesting oil painting done on silk.

These new and rare pieces of art ware are exhibited exclusively in the Grogan Galleries

One of Several Sets of Toilet Pieces
Combining Beauty and Value
$40.00

Grogan Company
Jewelers Silversmiths
Wood St at 6th Ave Grogan Bldg. Pittsburgh Pa

Follow the Crowds to SPEAR'S 39th Anniversary Sale

Interesting Babies

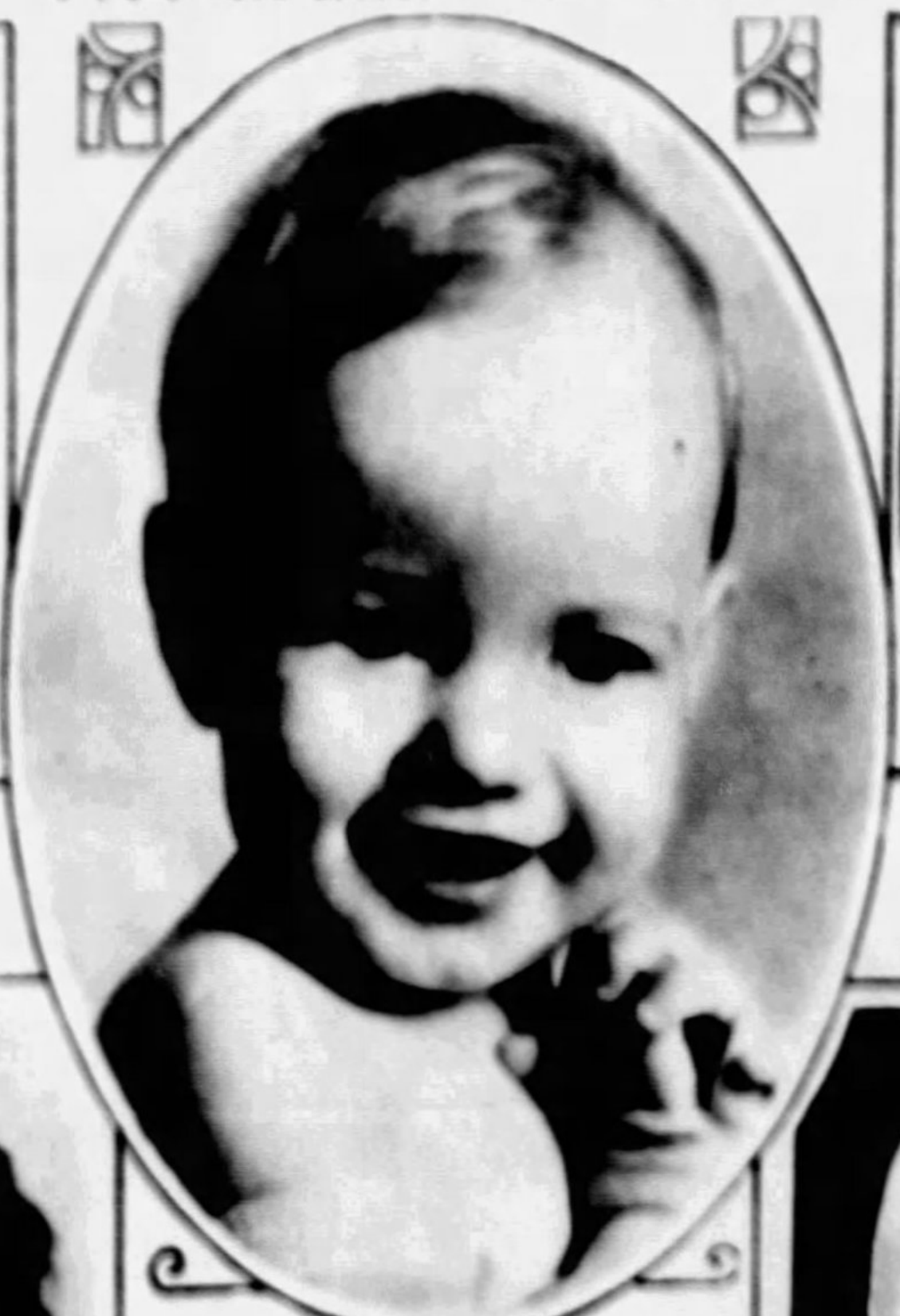
JOANN SMITH
Keyser, W. Va.

OLIVE DELL VARNER
Kirby, Pa.

GEORGE HAMMER, JR.
Peralto St., N. S.

LEANORD VAN DYNE, JR.
Powhatan Pt., O.

PATRICIA O'CONNELL
Meadville


FIRST PRIZE
JIMMIE ELLSWORTH
New Castle

◆

ROSEMARY HESS
Mannington, W. Va. (Left)

◆◆

NANCY LOU BALDWIN
Greensburgh (Right)

ROBERT PORTER
Oil City

RUTH JOHNSON
Waynesburg

ELNORA SULLIVAN
Youngstown, Ohio

FRANCES MAY RICE
McLain Street

ALLEN TROUTMAN
Monessen

FOSTER CANNON HOWARD, JR.
Glenville, W. Va.

BETTY LORNE JOHNSTON
Donora

ELMER ANDERSON
Beaver Falls, Pa.

FRANCIS ILENE PORTNOY
Bedford Ave.

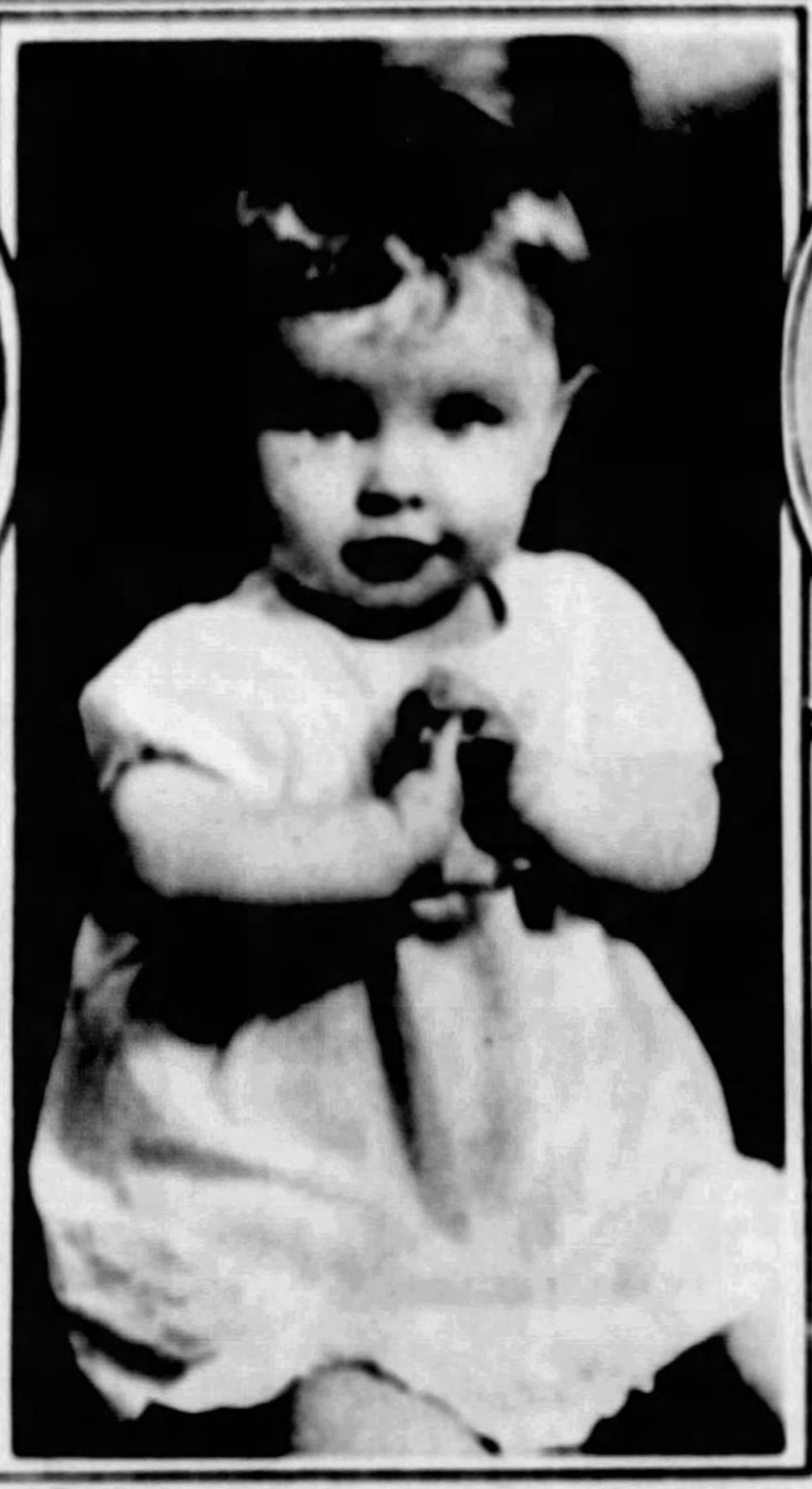
JOHNNY ROSA
Bridgeville

BYRON FRANK TAYLOR
Bentleyville, Pa.

WILLIAM BURNS
Johnstown

SALLY MAE MARSHALL
Indiana, Pa.

YVONNE PORTER
North Lang Ave.


SECOND PRIZE—JIMMIE BEACHAM
Richwood, W. Va.

MARJORIE ANN SHIELDS
East McKeesport

MARILYN JEAN KELLEY
Turtle Creek

ROSE MARY GALLAM
Elyria, Ohio

MARY FOGLIA
Jamestown, Pa.

JEAN ANN SCOTT
Aurelia St.

PHEBE SMITH
Punxsutawney

PATTY LOU WOLFE
East Liverpool, O.

RICHARD BOTTOMLEY
North Braddock

JACKIE WILLIAMS
Baldwin Township

PATRICIA BURNS
Monongahela

CALVIN CARSON BECK
Taylorstown, Pa.

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.

Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

PEGGY HEIL
East Pittsburgh (Left)

BILLY BODNAR
McDonald, O. (Right)

JACK LELAND PINSON
West Graham, Va.

ARDO MARK
Paulson Ave.

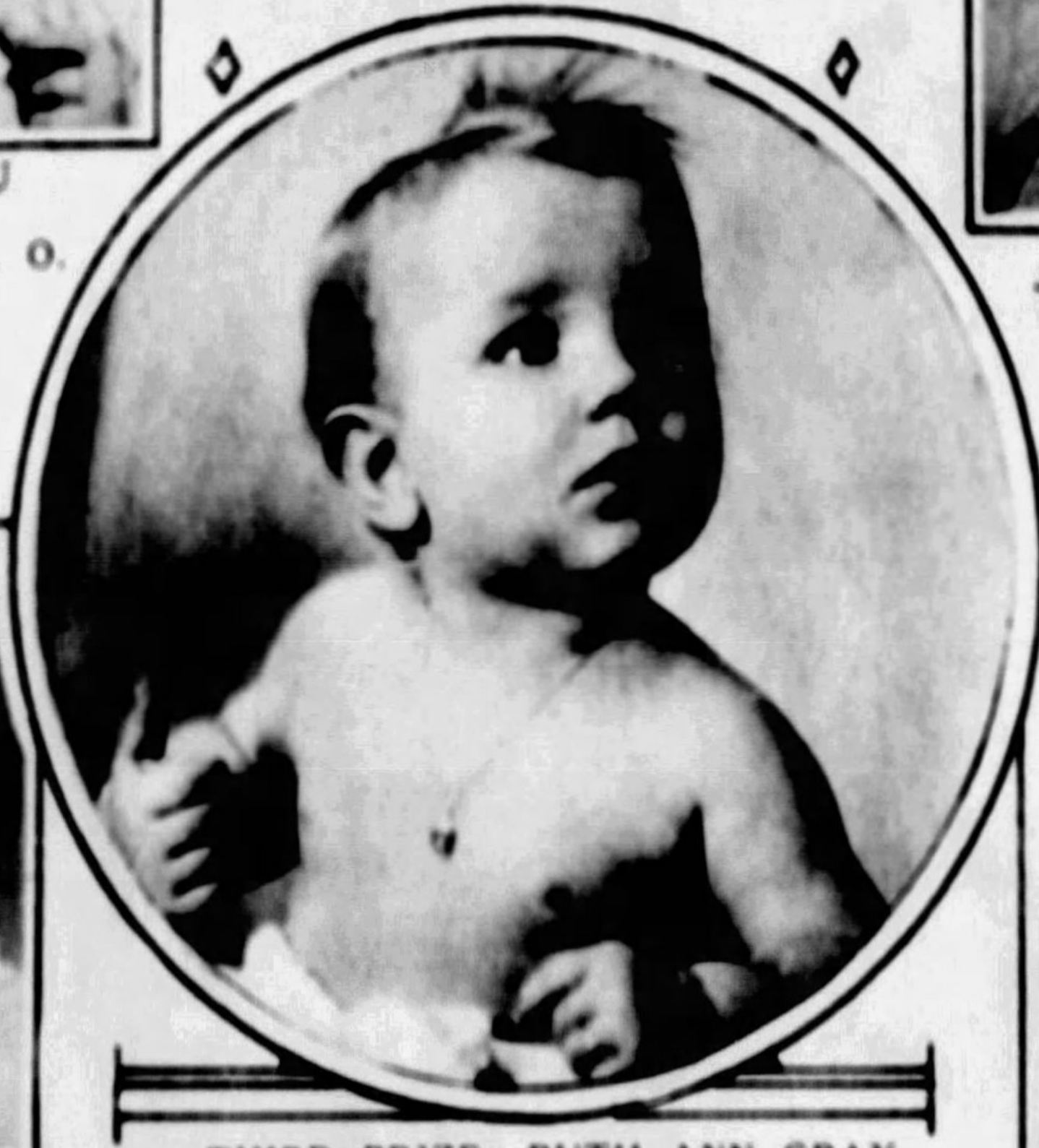
MARY PURCELL
Lansford, Pa.

ANTHONY DITMORE, JR
Millvale

ELAINE HONAN
Johnstown

ALBERTA LOUISE LINTON
New Castle

JOHN LEO McGOVERN
Osage, W. Va.


THIRD PRIZE—RUTH ANN GRAY
Washington, Pa.

CHARLES DORFIELD
Schenley, Pa.

EVELYN MAY RICKARD
Bloomville, O.

BETTY JANE MIHOK
McKees Rocks

CLYDE BRICKLIX
Pomeroy, Ohio

GWENDOLYN YOUNG
Ford City

JIMMY VLASACH
McKees Rocks

VIVIAN ELLENBERGER
Ford Cliff, Pa.

ANNA KROLL
So. 26th St., S. S.

AUDREY TONINI
Butler

BERNICE BAKER
Jewett, O.

MICKEY WAGGLE
Bradenville, Pa.

JULIA ELAIN STAGE
Barnesville, O.

RITA PAPPAS
Shenandoah, Pa.

JOHN WALTER FLAHERTY
North Braddock

LEOLA ALDINE McDOUGALL
Grove City

RUSSELL GEORGE GERRISH
Sharon, Pa.

JACKIE GASTON
Weston, W. Va.

PATTY ANN HECKENDORN
Johnsonburg, Pa.

BARBARA JEANNE TURNER
Washington, Pa.

JOHN GAFFNEY
Germantown, Pa.

GEORGE GRUSKIN
Ford City

GEORGE RONALD JACKSON, JR.
New Galilee, Pa.

"SONNY BOY" VONGRAY
Kittanning

GEORGE VLASACH
McKees Rocks

SHIRLEY WILSON
Uniontown, Pa.

EDWARD GRAY
Sharon, Pa.

ELEANOR EDITH SANTELLI
Orwell Way

WAHNEETA STEWART
Waynesburg

PATRICIA ZICHAU
Duquesne Heights

GERALDINE SCOVERA
Farrell, Pa.

VALETTA McGOVERN
Osage, W. Va.

DICKIE CALLAHAN
Bellevue

"SONNY BOY" LOWDER
Coalwood, W. Va.

VIRGINIA RAE STEVENSON
Uniontown

DONALD ALEXANDER
Dickson St., N. S.

MARGARET MARIE BELZ
Grand Ave., N. S.

MARY MARTHA McCREADY
Berry, Pa.

1932 SENIOR CLASS OF MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL. These prospective Spring graduates of Mt. Lebanon High School posed for a Sun-Telegraph photographer in front of their elaborate school building on Cochran Road. Mr. L. E. Perry is principal of the school.

FEATURED IN DRAMA. Miss Tillie Krieger, a co-ed at the University of Pittsburgh, will play the leading feminine role in "The Mystic Return," a drama to be presented Thursday evening at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

THE FOUR WAYS OF SHOOTING. Members of the University of Pennsylvania Girls' Rifle Team are shown with their coach demonstrating the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions for firing a rifle.

TROUT SEASON IN FULL SWING. Theodore Netzlof casts for a lively trout in one of Ligonier Valley's picturesque streams.

JOAN AS FLAEMMCHEN The seductive stenographer, Flaemmchen, is portrayed by Joan Crawford in "Grand Hotel," current picture at Loew's Aldine Theater.

"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS." At least that is the point of the picture of the same title opening next Friday at the Davis Theater, featuring Mary Brian and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr

HE DOES THE TALKING. Warren William has the difficult role of gangland's legal protector in "The Mouthpiece," a picture to be shown at the Warner Theater, commencing next Friday.

A SERVICE
. . . friendly and efficient

In moments of darkness, one finds us responsive to the veriest wish, sympathetic in the performance of our sacred tasks. Our helpful efficiency does not intrude upon the solitude of grief. Our personnel and equipment are such as to assure the utmost in comfort to the bereaved. We take pride in reverent service.

Inspection of Our Modern Funeral Home Invited

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
5406 Fifth Ave. · Mayflower 1665-1666

Instant Transformation

FLEXEES by Artistic

Insist upon FLEXEES

ARTISTIC BRASSIERE CO. 11-17 West 27th Street, New York, N.Y.

Follow the Crowds to SPEAR'S 39th Anniversary Sale

SWISSVALE HIGH'S HOPEFUL SENIORS. Swissvale High School's record senior class, 157 in all, look happily forward to Spring examinations and June graduation. C. S. Bailey is principal of the High School. C. C. Kelso is superintendent of schools.

CURRENT FARM ACTIVITY. While other industry lapses, this picture reminds us there is no let-down on the farm. The picturesque plowman offers an engaging sight to motorists along the highways today.

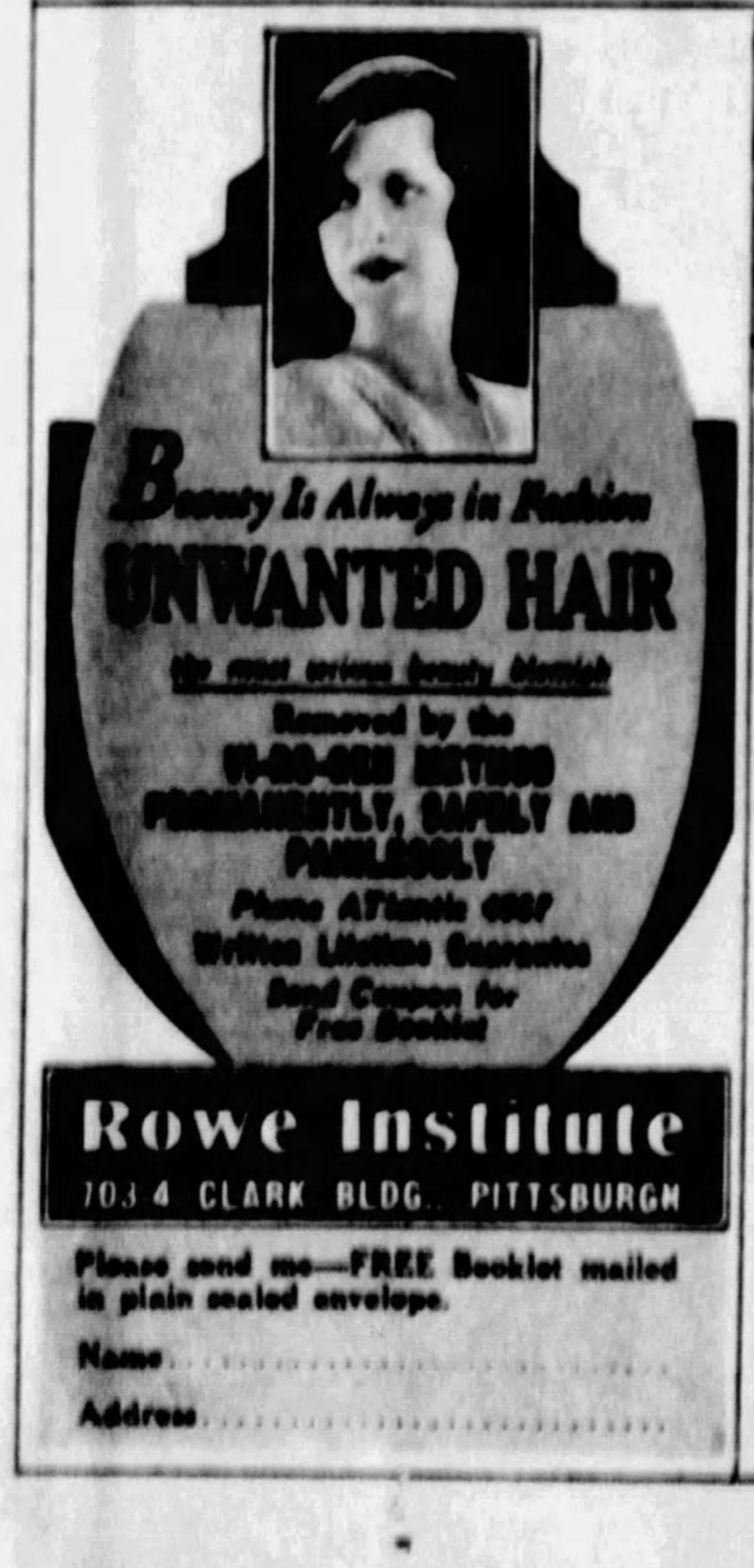
MEET THE NATIONAL PING PONG CHAMPION. Coleman Clark, Chicago broker, triumphed over a field of 250 adepts at Ping Pong to win the title in the National tournament held recently in New York.

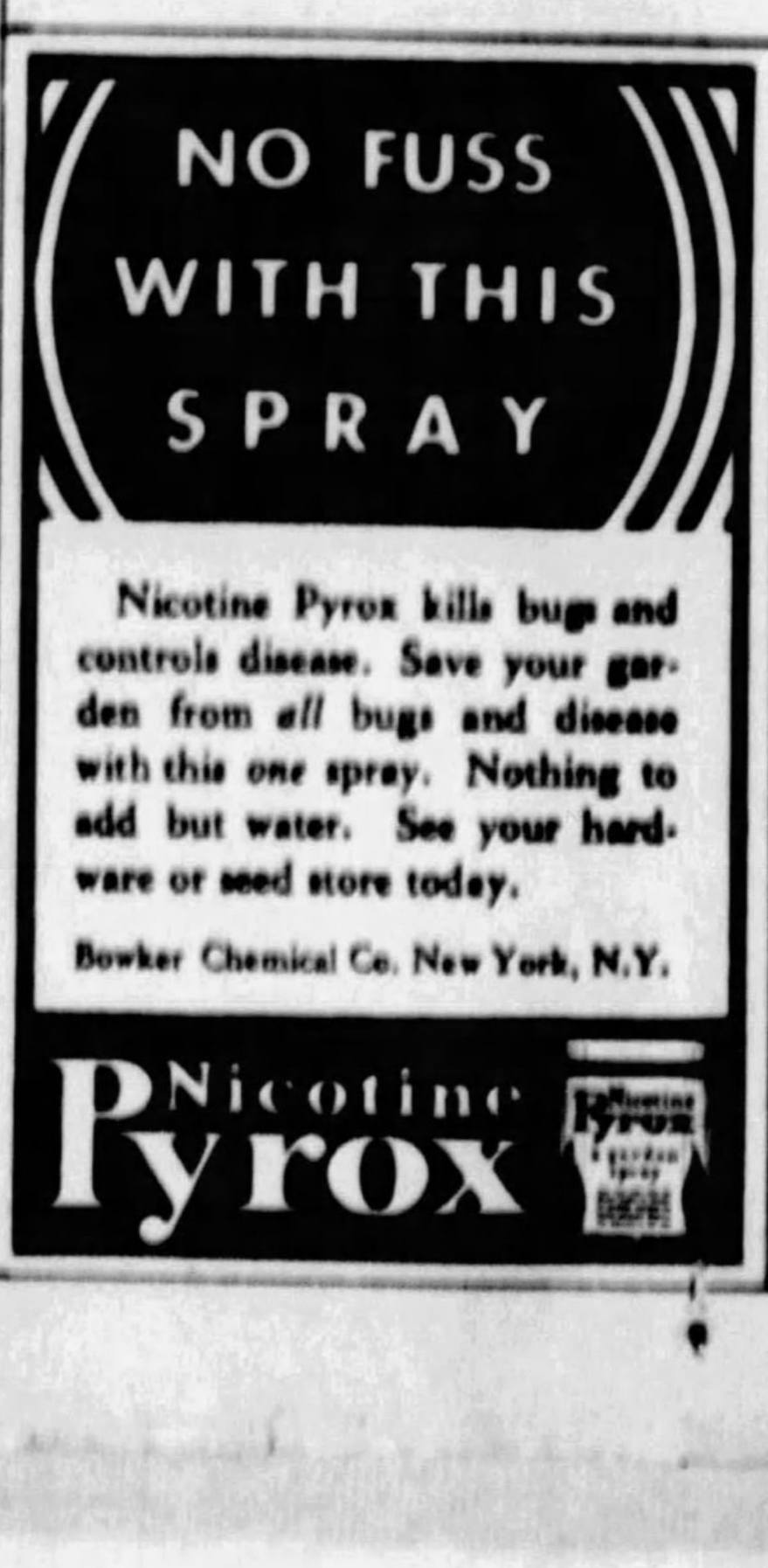
LEADS PITT'S RACQUETERS. Ed Alcorn, captain of this year's crack University of Pittsburgh court squad. One of the team's major local engagements this month will be played with the stars from the University of California.

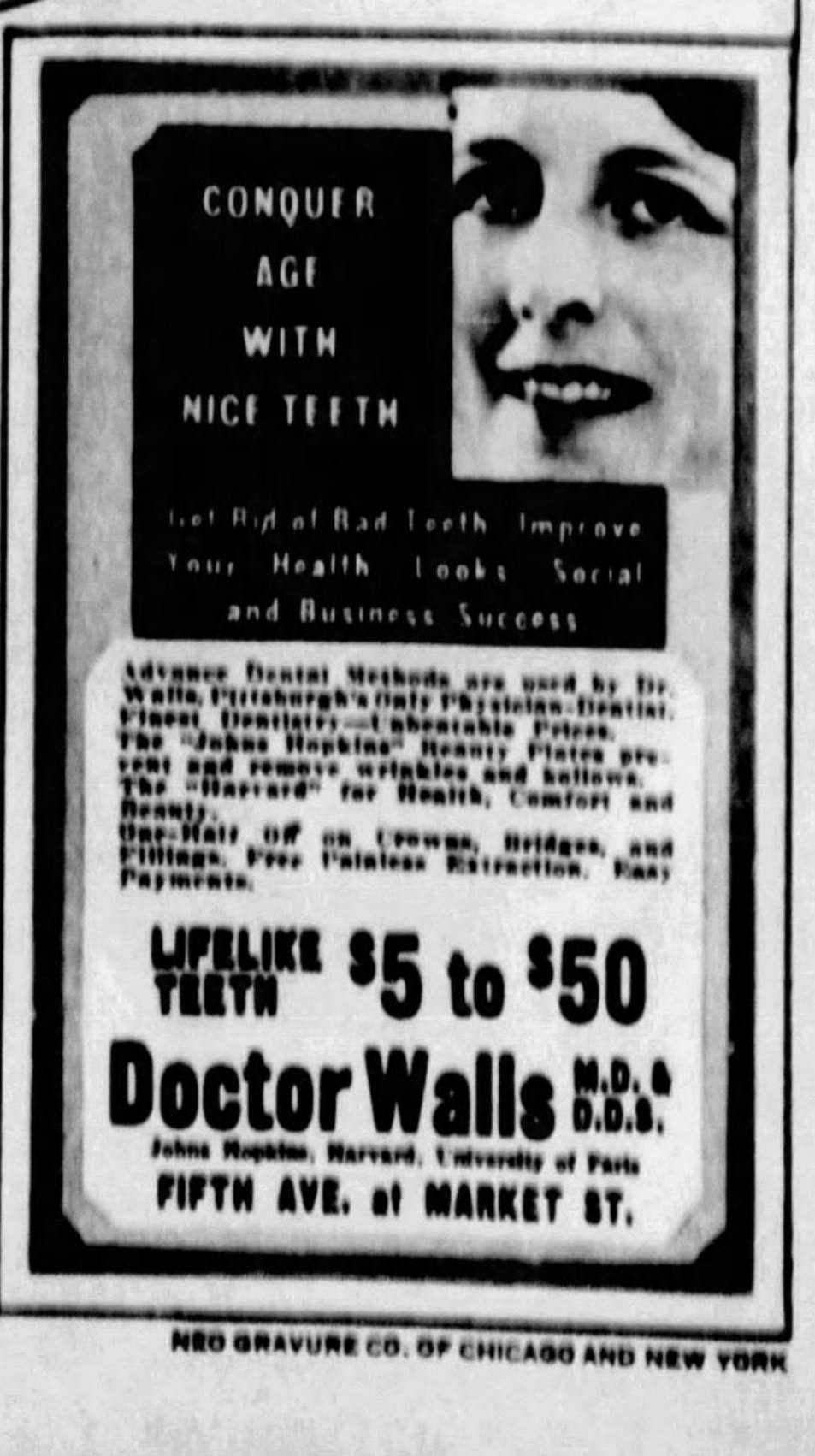
NEW DANISH SENSATION! Gwili Andre, exotic Danish beauty, makes her initial screen appearance with Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon," RKO picture.

NEW STATE PARK. The site of Fort Necessity on the National Pike, east of Uniontown, Pa., will be dedicated soon as the newest link in the State's park system. On this historic spot, Washington, as a Colonel in the Virginia forces, fought his first major engagement with the French and Indians. A faithful reconstruction of the Fort may be seen in the photograph.

IL DUCE VISITS WORKMEN. Premier Mussolini chats with Roman workmen employed by the Italian Government to drain the mosquito infested Pontine marshes just outside the city.


Beauty Is Always in Fashion
UNWANTED HAIR
the most serious beauty blemish
Removed by the
[illegible] METHOD
PERMANENTLY, SAFELY AND PAINLESSLY
Phone ATlantic [illegible]
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Send Coupon for Free Booklet
Rowe Institute
703 4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH
Please send me—FREE Booklet mailed in plain sealed envelope.
Name.........
Address.........


NO FUSS WITH THIS SPRAY
Nicotine Pyrox kills bugs and controls disease. Save your garden from *all* bugs and disease with this *one* spray. Nothing to add but water. See your hardware or seed store today.
Bowker Chemical Co. New York, N.Y.
Nicotine Pyrox


CONQUER AGE WITH NICE TEETH
Get Rid of Bad Teeth. Improve Your Health, Looks, Social and Business Success
Advance Dental Methods are used by Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist. Finest Dentistry—Unbeatable Prices. The "Johns Hopkins" Beauty Plates prevent and remove wrinkles and hollows. The "Harvard" for Health, Comfort and Beauty. One-Half off on Crowns, Bridges, and Fillings. Free Painless Extraction. Easy Payments.
LIFELIKE TEETH $5 to $50
Doctor Walls M.D. & D.D.S.
Johns Hopkins, Harvard, University of Paris
FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK